

Madoc The Review

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Vol. 108

No. 18

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

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Fashion boutique opens in Madoc

Fine, imported fabrics, designer clothes and attractive jewelry were featured at the April 24 grant opening of "Champagne, and

Ladies from the area met at the home of Kit Morrison on 37 Davidson Street, Madoc, sipped champagne or tea,

and compared notes on the latest designer fashions. Some put orders in for custom made clothing, purchased silver jewelry made by local

craftswoman Lindsay Godfrey, while others simply fondled furs by Paula Lishman and fabrics from Peru.

Kit Morrison and Jane Ferguson of Madoc have gone into partnership to open this designer sewing and clothing boutique in the back of 37 Davidson Street. The business is the result of years of wishful thinking, and months of serious work and planning on the part of both ladies. Each will remain English teachers at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS), while keeping the business rolling through summer, and part-time in the winter.

The business is set up for those that want clothing that is not seen on people walking the streets every day, said Janet Ferguson. It is for people who want to develop a sense of individuality through the clothing they wear.

Janet is the woman who does the sewing. A few examples of her completed work were worn by Lulu Hastings, Heather Mohan and Jennifer Mohan. Lulu, age 15, wore an Esprit Design apricot jumper and knit cerise top made of crinkled cotton priced at \$50; Jennifer, 17 wore a blue glaze cotton two piece made from a Carol Home Designer pattern (fashion designer for Vogue Magazine) priced at \$155; and Heather, 15 wore striped blue vogue trousers and yellow Esprit pop-top made of crinkled cotton, priced at \$45.

"Customers can either buy fabric from us or bring their own and have clothing made by Jane," said Kit, who is in charge of purchasing fabric.

Kit said they now have a large stock of patterns for customers to choose from and a large inventory of fabrics. She added that they are not going to sell fabric outright, but only as a dress package.

Kit went to Peru in March and secured an exclusive import contract with a material manufacturer. She said that orders for Peruvian material would take 45 days to arrive.

"It is very expensive material, because it is far superior to what you can buy here and also because it is made so far

away," said Kit. They also stock material from France, Toronto and this area.

Jane said she sets up her sewing machine in the kitchen and works "after bedtime", Sundays before church and Saturday mornings. She said she started sewing at age 10 under the guidance of her mother. For the last 10 years she has been sewing herself designer clothing. Finally, it got to the point when there was more clothes than she could

wear.

"I can't do without it, it is therapy for me," said Jane. "I see it as a creative outlet, particularly a feature such as top stitching."

She added that fabric selection in itself is "a creative sort of thing." "I enjoy looking at fabric and imagining what it is going to be. Designer patterns are what I have a preference for," said Jane.

If the demand is much greater than the two expected, they said

there are competent local seamstresses who can help with the work load.

"It is new to me, I can't see that far ahead," said Jane. "The adventure of the whole thing appeals to Kit and me."

Jane expects most of the clientele to be female, although she has done some sewing for her husband. She said she does not have a machine capable of sewing heavy stitches on suit jackets, but would be able to do light work. "I can stitch a jacket, but not good enough. I guess I'm a perfectionist," said Jane.

She added that if a man wanted something made, it should be something "really specialized," like a silk shirt, or otherwise it would be cheaper to buy from retail outlets.

"I would not like people to see this as a way of getting cheap clothes: It's a way of getting designer fashion for much cheaper than off the rack," Jane said.

For a small fee, interested buyers get a membership card which enables them to sit in on fashion shows put on by the women. They are planning three designer fashion shows this summer.

The boutique also sells Paula Lishman furs that are cut up and knitted on a machine, said Kit. They also sell hand-printed, hand-blocked silk scarves made by Ruth Stone; sweaters made by Peruvian Indians; and hand made belts, also from Peru.

"We also make custom sweaters. People can pick a pattern or bring one in," said Kit.

The two only work by appointment, so interested people, call the boutique at 473-4397.

The women say they talked for years about starting a boutique-type of business. Finally, they decided it was "now or never."

Library report

On Wednesday, April 24, the Madoc Public Library hosted a Flower Making Class.

Several ladies took advantage of the free course under the expert instruction of Sheila Gaber.

Legal Aid office open Fridays

The Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services office above Madoc Retraining Centre on Durham Street will now stay open all day on Fridays said Michele Leering, staff lawyer.

Until March 29, the office was only open from 1-4 p.m. Now the hours on Fridays are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing advice or consultation from Monday through Tuesday, can call the office at 473-4839 and leave a message on tape. They can also call the head office in Belleville at 966-8686.

Michele Leering was called to the bar on April 19 of this year in Toronto, and looks forward to helping people in the area with their legal problems. She started with Legal Services in March and spends three days in Belleville, one day in Picton and one here in Madoc.

The energetic young woman has worked hard and knows her job. She arrived in Toronto for a year under a lawyer, aid after that went to Osgoode Hall in Toronto for six months to qualify for admission to the Bar. For that six months period she took courses and wrote exams every two weeks on average.

Michele said she became interested in Legal Aid when she studied at the University of Western Ontario in London. She did volunteer work with the Legal Aid Clinic at the university and also worked one summer there. She sat on the board of directors for the university clinic also later, she spent a year as the Ontario student representative on the Ontario Legal Aid Committee.

"The more I saw about Legal Aid clinics the more I liked it," said Michele.

The woman said she enjoys public speaking



Seen here is Michele Leering, explaining the Landlord-Tenant Act to a confused newspaper editor, Miss Leering is the new staff lawyer working above Madoc

and preparing pamphlets focusing on specific areas of the law. She believes the pamphlets should not be filled with legal jargon, but be written in clear layman's terms. She said the Legal Services office in Belleville is preparing new pamphlets right now.

"I also like law reform work, which the clinic will at some point become involved in. An example of law reform is the Landlord-Tenant Act," said Michele.

Common things the legal services office deals with are employment difficulties, Landlord-Tenant Act, and consumer problems, she said. She said they occasionally counsel people who do not get their vacation pay or are getting fired, etc. Sometimes clients are referred elsewhere.

What the office essentially provides is free

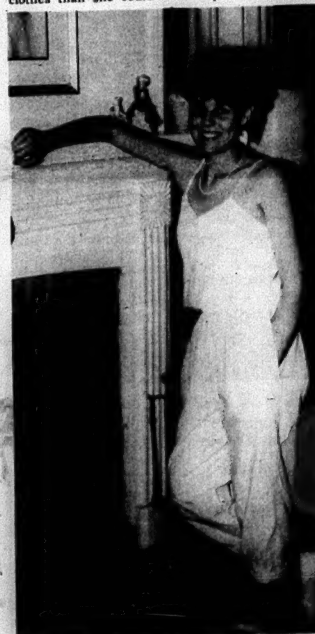
Retraining Centre on Durham St. for Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services. The office hours have been extended on Fridays to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

summary legal advice in most areas of the law. And if people meet their financial criteria, they can be represented in Criminal Court, Small Claims Court, as well as before a Tribunal, like Unemployment Insurance Commission, Workmen's Compensation Board and Rent Review Board.

Michele was born in Scarborough and spent 13 years there. She spent six years in London and lived four in Quebec City. She said she doesn't consider herself bilingual, but "can carry on a conversation" in the language. She now lives in Belleville.

She added that she is "willing to do public speaking anywhere, for anyone."

GRAND OPENING
The official opening of the new office in Madoc takes place on Friday, May 17.



Heather Mohan, 15, made of crinkled cotton, priced at \$45. wears an Esprit Pop-Top and Vogue pants

Legion receives organ

In memory of his son John who dies at age 16 in 1960, Harry McGuire of Madoc donated an organ to Madoc Legion on April 14.

While McGuire's son was in hospital, he was awarded his Queen Scout Badge and after he died, the badge was presented to his father, reported John Hall of Madoc last week. The boy had also been accepted as a cadet for the Metropolitan Toronto Police force just before his death.

Rev. Adams dedicated the organ with the family of Mr. McGuire gathered around. Members of the Legion were also at the dedication.

President Cecil McBride received the key to the organ on behalf of the Legion and Elizabeth Falladon received it on behalf of the Ladies of the Legion.

Reeve Terry Pigden was also at the dedication.

Mr. McGuire and guests then sat down to play several "old numbers" on the organ.

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Cairn coming to township

BY Art Gough

Some time ago the idea occurred to me to construct a cairn at Madoc Township School which would be used as a focal point for our Remembrance Day observances.

I shared my thinking with some members of the community and found a receptive audience. To the original concept, I added the possibility of having students bring in rocks from their own homes and in that way develop a feeling of ownership and participation within the community.

Once again this additional idea was well received. The idea was then approved by Hastings County Board of Education.

Finally, following all the informal chat, I called a meeting of three other people to discuss with them the feasibility of accomplishing this goal. This group met with me and we formed a Core Committee. Chairperson of the Committee is Mary Pigden, member of Madoc Township Council, with Gary Gurney, parent and Korean War veteran, and Fred Ryan of Loyalist College, a World War II veteran.

All of us to some degree had sounded out each other. Fred Ryan,

who is active in veteran groups has talked with such organizations as Prisoner of War Associations, Burma Veterans and a few others. All have endorsed the idea and have indicated that they would send colour parties, etc., to the commemorative event.

By involving the community and members of it in this construction, particularly the children, it is hoped that here, at Madoc Township School, there will be a cairn erected, which will stand for much more than a commemorative reminder. We hope it will be testimony of our belief in the future and the children now, and those yet to come. We hope it will be a world which has finally come to grips with justice, coercion and ungovernable might. So, while remembering the past with its problems, sacrifices and suffering, we look also to the future and the hope that finally mankind will learn how to live in harmony and

peace.

The proposed cairn at Madoc Township School is as much a reminder of peace as it is a focus for our attentions on the 11th of November.

Looking down the road into the future, our cairn will be here as a testimonial of this generations or this group of people's faith in the future. Those of us who place stones in the cairn will have them identified on a sketch in the school; this will permit visitors in the future to come and locate their family stone in the cairn.

We hope to begin construction of this cairn by the first of June, 1985, followed by the commemorative service on Sunday, September 22, 1985. If you wish to have your rock or a rock representing your family or land holding placed in the cairn please contact Art Gough, Principal of Madoc Township School. The rock must See page 10

Peace conference had enthusiastic response

BY SUSAN SMITH

Speakers at the day-long regional peace conference, "World without War", Saturday, April 20, in Belleville, received an enthusiastic response from over 350 people.

The conference was organized and funded by peace groups from Cobourg to Kingston, including the local peace group, Madoc Peace Initiatives.

Among the speakers was retired Maj. General Leonard Johnson, a member of Generals for Peace; Queen's University professor of history, Robert Malcolmson; and Director of Operation Dismantle, James Stark.

The Strategic Defence Initiative, com-

monly known as "Star Wars" was widely discussed. It was pointed out that it was riddled with serious flaws and that the technology entailed would have to act perfectly the first time that it was tried in battle. Plus, it was pointed out that the Soviets are likely to match the American efforts, leading to a dangerously unstable situation.

Johnson's theme focussed on the role of NATO. He mentioned that withdrawal of Canadian support for U.S. policies, thereby offending the U.S., was not as important as the peril of devastation in a nuclear war. Relations with the U.S. could almost certainly be restored while devastation from a nu-

clear attack could not. Johnson also stated that a conventional military attack on Canada was not a serious threat, but that war between the superpowers was. If the U.S., being an ally, makes that threat greater because of its militaristic policies, then Canada must act independently until sanity is restored.

"The big issue isn't NATO solidarity but the future of democracy in nations under U.S. hegemony."

Toshiko Yoshikawa, a survivor of Hiroshima, movingly told of her own personal experiences after the atomic bomb was dropped on that city in 1945. Both her husband and daughter died approximately 10 years after di-

seases associated with radioactivity. She reminded everyone that the bomb was a very small one compared to the ones that exist today. She speaks now that we and our children will never have to experience the horror that she lived through. Another speaker, Dr. Santa Barbara, a child and family psychiatrist, having done surveys with youth in British Columbia, revealed to the audience that almost 50 per cent of children believe that they will not live to adulthood and that the threat of nuclear war is one of their major concerns. She advised the audience that we must prepare our children to be citizens of a peaceful world.

Happy Wanderers

The Happy Wanderers' Sr. Citizen Club 473 met together April 24th at 12 o'clock for a pot luck dinner.

There were 35 members present with a couple coming after dinner. We were pleased to have Mrs. Kettle and Mrs. Dugden visit us for dinner. The afternoon meeting opened at 1:30 with Goldie Holmes and Annie Alt presiding.

Goldie opened the meeting with a poem "My thanks". O'Can. Muir at the piano. "The Lords Prayer" was said in unison. The minutes were read by Annie Alt.

The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson.

The Birthday song was sung for the April birthdays.

Goldie told about the zone 18' meeting she attended. The zone picnic will be held July 4th at the Fish and Game Club, Belleville. Each club is to have an item for the program.

The club is to bring food items for the picnic basket for the picnic. To See page 10

COPE draw

[Retraining Centre]

The Board of Directors of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre are delighted to announce that the first monthly draw for a handcrafted pine cabinet was won by John Livingstone of Madoc.

The sale of tickets for the second month's draw will commence on Monday, April 29th, and the draw will be held on May 24th.



Jane Ferguson (left) and Kit Morrison at new boutique

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Life and Times of Gord Pigden - part II

BY TERRY PIGDEN

Business was so good that he soon graduated to better quarters across the road in a building about the size of a single car garage. Maybe Charlie moved him over there to get him away from his customers and his back-house.

Anyway, soon Gord had a car, a model A Ford, and began providing rides to and from high school in Madoc for his friends. The problem for the friends was Gord's St. Bernard dog Cham. Cham liked

to ride in the model A. In fact, he liked to ride in the front seat. Many a friend soon found out that a two hundred pound dog gets to ride anywhere he wants to.

The car also posed other problems. He began to hose square dance parties in his little shack and was annoyed to find that someone was relieving themselves on the wheels of his model A. After unsuccessfully trying to determine who was responsible he turned to science for the answer. He wired the body of the car to a high voltage coil in his shop. As we know and as someone soon learned, water and like substances conduct electricity with shocking results. It didn't take long during the next party the ensuing scream informed not only Gord but all of Eldorado who the culprit was.

Having his own car meant more business and soon he was driving the rough and winding roads north to faraway Gilmour, Gunter and Weslemekoon Lake to complete service calls on an ever growing number of radios. These roads were no new experience for Gord. He had often worked for Doctor Eagleson as a driver. That meant long arduous trips on back roads winding through thick forests. It also often meant a long, boring wait in the car, sometimes for more than one day, as the doctor waited for the arrival of a baby or the death of a patient. Severe winters and no

snowplows on many roads meant that doctors had to take unique approaches to the problem of transportation. Dr. Nickle likely was the most original of the local practitioners. He had acquired a Bombardier snowmobile. This was a Ford Model T, converted to skis and tracks. It had major disadvantages, the greatest of which was having to back up high drifts or hills because of the gravity feed gas system. Soon the doctor had Charlie improve the machine, adding a new whippet engine and enclosed cab. The doctor and the snowmobile continued for years to ride the rails and the roads into north Hastings in any and all weather.

Driving provided part time employment but soon a new enterprise was to begin for Gordon Pigden. The radio business was doing well so he decided to expand into broadcasting. He already had all the entertainment booked for his square dance parties, why not broadcast the party on the radio. Radio Station GPES was born when he scrounged parts from old radios, built the transmitter, picked a frequency on the AM radio band and signed on the air with, "This is Radio Station GPES broadcasting from bachelor paradise hall on the beautiful shores of Mud Lake in Eldorado, Ontario."

The GPES stood for Gord Pigden Electronic Shop, bachelor paradise hall was his little shack and the rest is self explanatory. He had created an instant success with reports from far and wide of listeners who anxiously awaited each broadcast packed with local culture and entertainment. His fame soon spread and Life Magazine dispatched a reporter to do a story on this unusual little radio station. His story spread a little too well when the Government of Canada heard about him and decided to dispatch two radio inspectors to shut this unlicensed operation down. Gord and GPES were very popular, however, and when the radio inspectors checked into the Madoc Hotel and began asking questions the man on the desk called Gord and tipped him off. The

broadcasts ceased while the inspectors hid in the tall grass outside the tiny shop waiting to pounce on the sup-

posedly unsuspecting pirate broadcaster. Once the inspectors were gone and the hotel See Pigden page 11

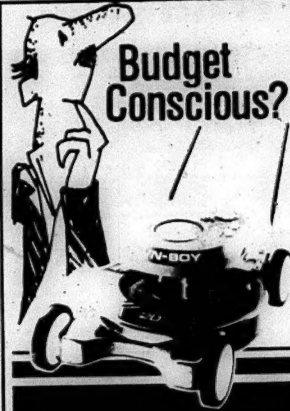
SPECIAL OFFER



CATHY ROWE

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PUBLIC MEETING CANCELLED

Take notice that the Public Meeting to be held by the Council of the Township of Madoc on May 1, 1985 to discuss the proposed re-zoning of part of Lot 9, Con. 7, Madoc Township, has been cancelled.

W.G. Lebow, B.A., A.M.C.T.(A)
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**JOHNSTON'S
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Students at Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) were especially fortunate last week to have the option of attending any of 47 seminars that outlined careers now available in the work place.

The Careers Week, part of Education Week in Ontario, was co-ordinated by teachers Nancy Powell and Yvonne Mabo, who also work part-time in the guidance department.

A special feature of

the week was guest speaker Dr. Sol Gordon who talked about human sexuality. Mrs. Powell said the talk last Monday also attracted about 20 interested people from outside the school.

Some of the careers covered during the week included hairstylist, surveyor, physiotherapist, banker, legal secretary, computer analyst, veterinarian, biologist, forester, food inspector, hotel and restaurant management, self defence instructor, OPP, armed forces, pharmacist, university professor/teacher, videotex, women in business, ambulance driver, nurse, model, social worker, and more.

The organizers said that in each case a person working in a specialized field outlined how they became qualified. During the ambulance driver's session, they "practically drove the ambulance in the classroom" to give a hands-on description of equipment that is used.

"We were impressed with the overwhelming response we got from everybody," said Mabo.

And everyone did an excellent job.

She said the surveyors brought their equipment in to show students, the Ministry of Natural Resources showed a film describing all the careers available within the ministry and other speakers used similar methods.

"The kids have been so good. We had an overwhelming number of kids attending the seminars," said Mabo. Powell said she doesn't think high school age youths are making their career decisions any earlier than in the past, but they do seem to be aware of what options they have. She said in many cases a student may choose a career and then realize

there will be no openings available, so they will try another alternative. It is the alternative careers that students are keeping track of.

"They recognize the need to be open to variety of things -- to keep options open," said Powell.

The ladies said that they could tell by the questions students were asking during the seminars that they were "doing a lot of thinking about what they're going to do in the future."

The last career day organized at the school was held about three or four years ago, said Mabo, but nothing as extensive as last week had been attempted. They

say that planning the five-day event took three months, but they spent a lot of time doing it. Both maintained classes while making all the arrangements.

"We recognize the things we have to polish for next time. You need a committee to do it, not just two people," said Mabo.

Both ladies said they were impressed with the co-operation that the community gave, and with the tolerance from fellow CHSS staff.

There was a lot of "comings and goings" from regular classes as students went to attend seminars.

Numbers attending See CHSS page 6

CHSS Career Week

Month of May

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Don't miss our Kids' Corner



69 Dundas Street, E. 968-9247

McCoys celebrate 65th anniversary

Bob and Prudence McCoy of Madoc celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at their home on March 30.

Many friends and members of their family were there to congratulate them.

Bob has been a life long resident of the area. Born in Madoc Township in 1893, he attended

O'Hara's school, and later Belleville Business College. He worked in Marmora at Connors Hardware store for awhile, drove the "stage" to Ivanhoe to meet the trains, farmed and also owned the Madoc Grist Mill for a short time.

In 1919 he went west with the harvest excursion but returned to marry his "Scotty" Prudence Lightness. Prudence has come from Leith, Scotland, in 1915, and was working for the Cross family in the house currently owned by Allan Danford. They were married in the Cross house on March 30, 1920.

In 1923 they purchased an ice cream parlour which eventually became McCoy's Scones and Meats. Together they ran the business successfully for 45 years and became very well known in the area.

Bob belongs to the Masonic Lodge and received his 60th yewel last year. Prudence is a

lifetime member of the Eastern Star and also has been very active in St. Peter's Church.

They had three children; Allen who passed away in 1959, Keith who

lives in Belleville, and Margaret of Northbrook. They have 8 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The large number of cards, flowers, and calls

indicated the high regard in which Bob and Prudence are held.

Two very special calls were from her brother John and family in

Scotland and her neices Anne and Prudence McIntosh who are travelling in Australia.

It was a very special occasion for two very special people.

Liberals meet

Sheila Copps, MP for Hamilton East, will be guest speaker at a dinner hosted by the Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington Federal Liberal Association on Tuesday, May 7th, at the Fireside Restaurant in Amherstview.

Despite her youth, Sheila was a Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for a number of years. As an MPP she was health critic for the Liberal opposition. She was a candidate for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party, but was second to David Peterson. In 1984, she was elected to Parliament. John Turner has named her Labor and Immigration critic.

Sheila is a dynamic speaker. We are extremely fortunate to have her visit our Riding.

There are a very limited number of tickets available for this

See Liberals page 9



Brown appointed

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. James S. Brown as Superintendent of Education for the Board to replace Mr. Frank B. Musca, effective August 1, 1985. Mr. Musca has accepted a position as Director for Education for the Lanark, Leeds

and Grenville RCSS Board. During his 20 years of

service to separate schools, Mr. Brown has See Separate page 6

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Choose a bathing suit from our large selection * 1 or 2 Pieces

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George Craven
Sales Representative
613-396-6830

James Denison and Verdon Mutch, owners of Denison & Mutch Real Estate Ltd. are pleased to announce the opening of their Real Estate Office at 74 Durham Street, South, Madoc. To serve Tweed, Marmora, Stirling and north to Bancroft and surrounding areas.

DENISON & MUTCH REAL ESTATE LTD. has been established in the Napanee area for years, but have had local representation in the Tweed - Madoc area for the past 5 years and can see the need to serve the people better in Centre & North Hastings District. Our company has membership in the M.L.S. Services of both Quinte & District Real Estate Board along with affiliation with the Canadian Real Estate Board. This will help us to serve you from Gananoque to Colborne and all points north and south. We are members of the Guaranty Relocation Services with head office in Toronto, and have a Top Referral System. If you are moving into the area or out of the area, anywhere in Canada and parts of the U.S.A. we can set it up for you.

We believe in old fashioned, friendly SERVICE. The office in Madoc will be managed by Broker Jim Denison who has lived in the area for 6 years, and has been active with summer baseball and Minor Hockey in the immediate area of Madoc.

Salespeople that will also be serving you will be Pamela Gunter Ray from the Gilmour Area, Fred Belton from Tweed, Thomasburg area and George Craven from the Marysville, Reid, Lonsdale area.

MAY WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU?

DROP INTO OUR OFFICE AND LET US MEET YOU, LIST YOUR HOME, LAND, FARM, COTTAGE, OR SELL YOU A PROPERTY.

Call us at our office: 613-473-4225, 74 Durham St. S., Madoc.
Or call one of our Sales Representatives at home:

James Denison	613-478-2262	George Craven	613-396-6830
Fred Belton	613-478-6547	Pamela Gunter Ray	613-474-2296

LET US GIVE YOU SOME FRIENDLY, OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE - WITH RESULTS!



As part of education week, an award-winning choir from Queen Elizabeth School, Picton, travelled to schools in Prince

Edward and Hastings Counties. The choir, children from grades four to eight, sang at Madoc Public School on April 25. The conductor

[right] is Roger Beatty. The singers, seen above, were best choir in the Belleville Rotary Music Festival for the fourth time in a row.

BUCKET SPECIAL

MAY 3, 4, 5
15 pieces of Golden Chicken

\$9.50
plus tax

Dixie Lee

CHICKEN and SEAFOOD

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On May 2nd, Ontario's 35th general election day, voting at the polls will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will be completed at 8:00 p.m.

Approximately six million residents within Ontario's electoral districts

Six million eligible to vote

tricts are eligible to vote in this election.

Qualified electors residing in urban areas must have their names on the list of electors in order to cast a ballot. Rural electors, not on the list, may vote only if another qualified elector on the list in the same polling division

identifies and vouches for him or her on election day.

Those individuals assigned to vote for another qualified voter by proxy must present a certificate, issued by the Returning Officer, at the poll where the person appointing the proxy is on the polling

list. The deadline date for issuing certificates is 7:00 p.m. May 1st, the day before polling day.

Ontario general election ballots are black, with the candidates' names on the left and circles, to the right of each, in white. Candidates are numbered and listed alphabetically by surname.

Electors will receive a folded ballot from the Deputy Returning Officer. In private, the elector indicates his or her preference, refolds the ballot, and returns it to the Deputy Returning Officer who will deposit the ballot in the sealed ballot box.

Each ballot must be marked in only one circle, the voter's preference, with a cross or other mark. Any ballot having a mark in more than one circle is considered to be spoiled and will be rejected. Also, any ballot containing an identifiable mark will be rejected.

Persons on the polling lists for this election must be 18 years of age on election day, a Canadian citizen or British subject at the time of voting, and must have been a resident of Ontario for at least 12 months prior to election day.

CO-OP NOTICE

FARMERS Spring Hours
Starting May 1
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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MADOC CO-OP
St. Lawrence St.
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CARPETS & VINYL

MAY DAYS SALE!

SAVE UP TO
70% OFF MSLP

CARPETS from **\$5.50** sq. yd.
VINYL from **\$4.99** sq. yd.

500 ROLLS IN STOCK

If You Don't Buy DISCOUNT, You're Paying Too Much!

DISCOUNT CARPET MART
125 S. CHURCH ST.
(Behind HITCHON RADIO & TV LTD.)
BELLEVILLE 966-9120

Separate

Continued from page 5 served as an elementary school teacher, a secondary school teacher and department head, an elementary school principal and vice-principal and as an assistant superintendent. Mr. Brown is presently employed with the Metropolitan Separate School Board as principal of St. Theresa's Shrine Separate School.

Mr. Brown holds a B.A. and B.Ed. Degree from the University of Toronto, a Master of Education Degree from Ontario Institute for Studies in Education,

and an M.A. Degree from York University. Mr. Brown also holds several professional certificates, including an Elementary School Principal's Certificate, and a Supervisory Officer's Certificate.

Mr. Brown's experience as a secondary school department head, as an elementary school principal, as a supervisory officer and in the area of curriculum development, implementation and evaluation make him a very valuable addition to our Board's staff.

Mr. Brown is married and has five children.

Career Week

Continued from page 4 the seminars varied from "seven, eight, nine, to the 60s", they said. Signatures for some were over 100, but the names had to be cut back to class sizes. The average attendance was about 25 to 30 students. Mabo and Powell report that comments from students about the week were positive.

They said they were impressed with speakers and "learned a lot of valuable stuff they didn't know."

HIDDEN AGENDA

Nancy Powell and Yvonne Mabo said Career Week seminars made youths aware of what courses they would have to take to make it in appealing occupations. Students realize they had better "get their act together" if they needed certain subject.

"That was the hidden agenda. Once kids realized the amount of education they needed, it made them think about what they wanted to do," said Powell.

They realized that it may not be a good practice to coast through high school and "worry about the rest later."

"It was a good course in reality therapy," said Powell.

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All day Sat.

ROBIN MARDI GRAS
Reg. \$5.60
ONLY
\$4.50

Sale Ends Saturday
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(Next to Roluf's Belleville)
MACRAME

YOUR GIBBARD HEADQUARTERS

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THE HOME OF FINE FURNISHINGS
285 Coleman St. Belleville
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SAVE \$100*
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CHAMPLAIN
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CHAMPLAIN™ SIDING
at
CASHWAY
BUILDING CENTRES

- See how easy it is to renovate or build your home with Champlain Siding.
- Come on in, we will show you how.

Location: **PETERBOROUGH LUMBER STIRLING**

Time of demonstration: Saturday, May 11th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Built for the Business of Farming and backed by a world wide reputation.

ZETOR RANGE 1 TRACTORS

- 50 - 60 - 70 HP
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Come in and check out this great tractor line up.

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More nursing home beds coming

The Counties of Prince Edward and Hastings will get a total of 50 new nursing home beds, part of a province-wide allocation of 4,500 to be added to the health care system over the next three years, health Minister Alan Pope announced April 2.

The new beds are among 721 for the eastern area of the province. The new allocation plan calls for up to 171 new beds for Kingston and Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Counties, up to 37 for Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Counties, 53 for Ottawa-Carleton Regional Municipality, 10 for Renfrew County and 70 for the Seaway valley area. Another 300 beds will be allocated in the eastern area during the three-year period as needs dictate.

"There are now 5,525 licensed nursing home beds in operation in the province," said Mr. Pope. "There are another 977 allocated over the last several years in various stages of planning or construction."

"We are taking into account the recommendations of district health councils and will seek further advice from them on preferred locations within each district and the timing for

bringing the beds into operation. Many of the councils have already completed careful studies of the needs of their elderly; others are currently working on studies.

"The major increase in beds we are announcing today will go a long way to meeting the needs of those of our citizens, most of them elderly, who need this type of care."

"With chronic and acute home care now firmly established across the province, with our geriatric day hospital programs and placement co-ordination services to make sure people get the appropriate type of care, we will have a health care system for our senior citizens which will effectively meet the needs of each individual," Mr. Pope added.

"We also anticipate that this major increase in nursing home beds will greatly lessen pressure on hospital beds in the province."

These beds are in addition to 60 nursing home beds announced for Prince Edward-Hastings in December, 1984.

The additional beds announced today include only extended care beds in facilities under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Health, not those in homes for

the aged which come under the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Molson Big Fish Contest

Get out your rod and reel, put film in your camera, and let's go fishing—the 27th annual "Molson" Big Fish Contest, operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, is under way!

Over \$40,000 in cash and prizes is up for grabs in this year's "Molson" Big Fish Contest which runs from April 15 to November 30, 1985. Nine species of fish qualify for the Live Release and Catch and Keep categories. Anglers across the province have an opportunity to win Evinrude trolling motors, Mitchell rods and reels, and cash prizes. Every competitor whose fish meets the minimum size requirement will receive a personalized award certificate and a handsome print of a large-mouth bass by renowned Canadian wildlife artist Michael Dumas. In addition, one angler will be awarded the title "Ontario Angler of the Year" and a 9.9 h.p. Evinrude out-

board motor.

Participation in the contest is easy. Just photograph the fish and carefully measure its length and girth. To enter the Catch and Keep category, fish must be weighed on a government-inspected scale. Fish to be live released must be carefully returned to the water so they will be able to spawn again to replenish Ontario's fisheries.

The "Molson" Big Fish Contest, Ontario's largest and most prestigious provincial fishing contest, is open to all anglers catching fish in Ontario waters during open seasons. All fish must be entered within 30 days of being caught. For complete rules, pick up an entry form at sporting goods stores, bait and tackle shops, taxidermists, lodges, resorts, Evinrude dealerships or directly from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough K9J 6Y5.

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\$19.95 4l

\$25.95 4l

Interior - Exterior

Latex Paint Dural \$8.49 4l

Mason Windows

40% off All Orders

25% OFF

All Wallpaper Orders

Cushion Back Carpet

From \$3.95 sq. yd.

Vinyl

Flooring

No Wax From \$5.49 sq. yd.

Wood Stain

Promo Solid Colour \$9.95 4l

Semi Transparent \$17.49 4l

Solid Oil \$19.95 4l

All Ready Mix Colours

Paint Tray & Roller Set

\$3.79

Lumber

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2"x4"x8' 16' 39c lin ft

2"x6"x8' 16' 60c lin ft

4"x4"x8' 16' 75c lin ft

1"x6"x8' 16' 35c lin ft

Spruce

2"x4"x92 1/2" Econo Studs

\$1.19 ea

2"x4"x8' Spruce \$1.75 ea

Cedar

4"x4"x16' No. 2 59c lin ft

Fibre Glass

Insulation

R12 x15 90 sq. ft. ctn. \$17.95

R20 x15 50 sq. ft. ctn. \$16.95

Portland Cement

\$6.75 Bag

4" Big D Drain Tile

\$25.95 100' Roll

solid or perf.

NEW From Pittsburgh

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Introductory offer \$29.95 4l

Weidwood VINYL SIDING

Double 5 White \$84.95 sq.

Aluminum

Vented Soffit

White & Ivory \$11.99 sheet

covers approx. 16 sq. ft.

6"x10' aluminum fascia

White or Brown \$6.99 ea

ABS Pipe

12 ft. len.

1 1/2" \$7.49 3" \$19.95

Copper Pipe

1/2"x12' Type M

\$4.49 ea

Water Heaters

40 gal. Electric

\$164.95

Range Hoods

30" Avocado

1/2 Price

Reg. \$50.99 now only \$25.48

Aluminum Storm Doors

Clearance

1 1/2" thick Marflesh

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Colours as available

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Patio Slabs

12"x24" \$2.25 ea

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\$11.49 32 sq. ft. ctn.

Top Quality

Prefinished Paneling

4 x8 sheets

Golden Cypress

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30 gauge \$39.95 sq.

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Persons interested in enrolling for our swimming lessons should do so by Fri., May 10th. For more information contact Trudeau Park

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Aerobics

9:00-9:45 a.m.

Mon.-Thurs.

Aquafitness

10:00-10:45 a.m.

Mon. & Wed.

Body Toning

10:00-10:45 a.m.

Tues.-Thurs.

Morning classes already in progress

EVENINGS

Beginner Aerobics

6:00-6:45 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs.

Advanced Aerobics

7:00-7:45 p.m.

Mon.-Thurs.

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For men and women

Mon.-Thurs.

8:00-8:45

Evening classes in session
Baby sitting services available

DRUMMOND BUILDING SUPPLIES

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Starts May 1/85

Ends May 15/85



Oak Hills Jamboree, Stirling

The Oak Hills Jamboree was in full swing last Saturday night with 500 country music fans taking every available seat in the Stirling Theatre.

The show has been

organized once every three weeks for the last two years by Ross and Pauline Mallick from back on the 12 concession of Rawdon Township. According to Pauline they are a very

family oriented show with something to entertain everyone from the youngest to the oldest. There's no dancing and no drinking, just a lot of people getting together to en-

joy music they love. Sunshine Sean Eyre was the MC for the evening of foot stompin' music. The stars in the show included Brimstone house band, composed of Randy Warren.

Justin Harvey, Doug Tebworth, Buck Warren and Jeff Woodward. Ena Palmateer and Gord Arnott from Tweed and Marmora sang their duets and new recordings which

are bringing them great recognition across Canada. Springbrook's own Bill Narrie played the bones, and Robert and Brenda Warren of Bonarlaw blended their voices in perfect harmony.

A special attraction on the bill was a Belleville girl by the name of Julie Simpson.

One of the prime motives of Pauline and See Oak page 9



FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the County of Hastings:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1984 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Shirley Taylor, McDonald & Co.

HURFACE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.

Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
February 13, 1985
Licence No. 1028

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	1984 \$	1983 \$
Unrestricted		
Cash	17,050	1,450
Accounts receivable	2,970,475	3,327,482
Other current assets	16,787	18,598
	<u>3,004,312</u>	<u>3,347,530</u>
Restricted		
Cash	2,233	2,233
Capital Outlay Financed by Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered in Future Years (Note 1*)	240,501	320,684
	<u>3,247,046</u>	<u>3,670,447</u>
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	359,867	705,425
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	41,600	8,045
Other current liabilities	2,427,263	2,761,029
Net long term liabilities (Note 4)	240,501	320,684
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges in 1985 (Note 5)	459,951	285,033
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (Note 5)	(291,299)	(130,231)
Reserves (Note 6)	408,397	431,699
Reserve funds (Note 6)	2,233	2,233
	<u>3,247,046</u>	<u>3,670,447</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statements

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$	Actual 1983 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
Taxation and User Charges			
County rates	2,424,953	2,432,281	2,347,253
User charges	2,399,294	2,648,015	2,323,920
GRANTS			
Government of Canada		5,051	39,197
Province of Ontario	16,090,968	15,871,874	13,917,709
Other municipalities	1,461,071	1,471,643	1,283,597
Other			
Investment income	25,000	78,544	40,733
Sale of land		75,108	
Net appropriations from reserves and reserve funds	25,000	23,302	43,530
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset county rates	282,240	285,033	104,836
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet financed)		(110,231)	2,900
Total financing available during the year	<u>22,708,526</u>	<u>22,760,620</u>	<u>20,103,675</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

	Budget 1984 \$	Actual 1984 \$	Actual 1983 \$
APPLIED TO:			
Current Operations			
General government	815,310	561,236	536,398
Protection to persons & property	22,000	19,423	
Transportation services	3,866,000	3,879,304	3,442,895
Health services	2,190,350	2,233,398	2,102,331
Social & family services	13,095,885	12,995,641	17,197,368
Recreation & cultural services	32,860	27,310	37,415
Planning & development	217,920	208,605	256,737
	<u>20,240,325</u>	<u>19,924,917</u>	<u>18,566,144</u>
CAPITAL			
General government	15,600	15,152	4,407
Protection to persons & property	60,000	28,493	29,917
Transportation services	752,000	743,214	950,711
Health services	13,256	22,757	152,404
Social & family services	1,621,095	1,853,178	245,290
Planning & development	6,250	6,257	
	<u>2,468,201</u>	<u>2,667,051</u>	<u>1,382,729</u>

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset county rates	459,951	285,033
Capital operations not yet financed	(291,299)	(130,231)

Total applications during the year	<u>22,708,526</u>	<u>22,760,620</u>	<u>20,103,675</u>
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AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the County of Hastings:

We have examined the balance sheet of the trust funds of the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1984 and the statement of continuity of trust funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except as described in the following paragraph.

The trust funds of the Corporation of the County of Hastings derive receipts from residents, which are not susceptible to complete audit verification. Accordingly, our verification of such receipts was limited to accounting for the amounts recorded in the records of the trust funds.

In our opinion, except for the effect of adjustments which might have been required had receipts from residents been susceptible to complete audit verification, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the trust fund for the Corporation of the County of Hastings as at December 31, 1984 and the continuity of trust funds for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Shirley Taylor, McDonald & Co.

HURFACE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario
February 13, 1985
Licence No. 1028

TRUST FUNDS STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY

	Total	Centennial Munor	Hastings Munor
BALANCE, at beginning of year	\$660,369	\$159,684	\$500,685
Interest earned	74,760	17,159	57,601
Other revenue - residents	333,209	81,948	251,261
EXPENDITURES	407,969	99,107	308,862
Maintenance	91,523	28,370	63,153
Funerals	14,474	5,346	9,128
Personal expenditures	140,454	27,858	112,596
Other	72,499	19,334	53,165
	<u>318,950</u>	<u>80,908</u>	<u>238,042</u>
BALANCE, at end of year	\$749,388	\$177,883	\$571,505

BALANCE SHEET

	Total	Centennial Munor	Hastings Munor
ASSETS			
Cash	\$300,697	\$ 96,789	\$203,908
Investment certificates	436,986	77,921	359,065
Due from residents	23,104	6,592	16,512
	<u>\$760,787</u>	<u>\$181,302</u>	<u>\$579,485</u>
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable and accrued	\$ 11,399	\$ 3,419	\$ 7,980
Balance - income	749,388	177,883	571,505
	<u>\$760,787</u>	<u>\$181,302</u>	<u>\$579,485</u>

Obituaries

WINNIFRED HAY

Miss Winnifred (Wyn) Hay of Applefest Lodge, Brighton, died April 15, at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of the late George Hay and the former Elizabeth Locke.

She was in failing health for four months prior to her death.

She is predeceased by one brother and two sisters: the late Lewis, Mabel and Lillian Hay. Miss Hay was born in Campbellford and graduated from Queen's University, Kingston. She was a retired school teacher, having spent time teaching at Campbellford and Stirling high schools and other schools in Havelock. She was a member of

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; former member of W.M.S., St. Andrew's Church; and was employed at Aluminium Co. of Canada, Kingston, during the second world war. She was also the first female Secretary-Treasurer of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Funeral was held Thursday, April 18, from Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, with Rev. Morrison Campbell and Rev. Shawn Croll officiating.

Pallbearers were: Murray Locke, Fred Thompson, Bill Little, Bill Curle, Alec MacKenzie and John Jackson.

CHARLIE WELLMAN

Charlie Wellman of RR 4, Marmora, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on April 14, 1985, in his 74th year. Born in Bonarlaw, Mr. Wellman was the son of David A. Wellman and Jennie (Gifford) and was the husband of Lillian Marjorie (Vilneff).

Mr. Wellman is survived by his wife and their children, Fay Henderson of Toronto, Melinda Troy of Whitby, Jennifer Wellman of Marmora, as well as four grandsons. He is also survived by a brother, Ralph Wellman of Springbrook. Mr. Wellman was predeceased by brothers, David Wellman and Clarence Wellman, as well as a grand-daughter.

Mr. Wellman was a retired farmer who was educated at the 12th Line School, Rawdon Township. He was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw, and was a member of I.O.O.F. Lodge 429.

The funeral service for Mr. Wellman was held on April 16, at St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, with the Reverend Stan Riley officiating. Springbrook I.O.O.F. Lodge 429 held a special service at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora on April 15. Interment took place at the 12th Line Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons, John and Greg Henderson, nephew David Wellman, cousin Earl McPaul, and friends, Steve Elsey and Don H. Smith.

VIOLET VEATRICE MCFADDEN

Violet Veatrice McFadden (Nee Miller), 85, of RRS, Madoc died April 12 at Belleville General Hospital. She is the daughter of the late Bartlette and Francis Miller and wife of the late John F. McFadden.

Children of the deceased are: Delmer McFadden, RR 1, Watford; Bartlette McFadden, RR 1, Foxboro; Donald McFadden, RR 5, Madoc; Inez Mack, Belleville; Franklin McFadden, RR 1, Corbyville; Sherman McFadden, RR 1, Corbyville; Martha Warden, Calgary, Alberta; Beth Rivest, Joliette, Quebec; Blanche Douglas, RR 5, Madoc. She is also survived by 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters of Mrs. McFadden are Reta Swape, Lusk, Wyoming, USA; and Lloyd Miller, Thamesville, Ontario. Mrs. McFadden was born in Kent County, Camden Township and was educated in Don Mills, Ontario. She was a member of the Reformed Free Methodist Church.

Funeral was held April 15 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Ray West officiating.

Pallbearers were: (Grandsons) Ora McFadden, Bart McFadden, Roy Mack, William McFadden, Michael McFadden, and Richard Rivest.

Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

DORA BELLAMY MCINROY

Dora Bellamy McInroy, 60, of RR 1, Springbrook, died April 19, at Belleville General Hospital. She is the daughter of the late Andrew Bellamy and Lillian Jackson.

She is survived by husband Lorne McInroy. Children of the deceased are: Paul, Stockdale; Sharon of Stirling; Philip, home in Springbrook. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters of Mrs. McInroy are: Bud Secherist of Indiana, Mrs. Rosalie McClish of Indiana; Marian Bellamy, Guelph; Elizabeth Bel-

lamy, Guelph; Daniel Bellamy, Edmonton and Jewel McCullum of New Brunswick. She is predeceased by brothers Gordon and David Bellamy.

Mrs. McInroy was born in Frankford and educated in Trenton. She was a member of Springbrook Women's Institute, Women's Missionary Council of Marmora and Marmora Pentecostal Church. Up until her death, she worked as a Health Care Aid at Edward Street Manor, Stirling.

Prior to her move to Springbrook, 40 years ago, Mrs. McInroy lived in Trenton and Toronto. Funeral was held

April 22, from McConnell Funeral Home, Marmora, with Rev. Skelton officiating.

Pallbearers were: Joe Stevenson, Morton Reid, Tim Ellis, Merle Moore, Harry Danford and Ted Vinnicombe.

Interment was in Mont Nebo, Springbrook.

DR. CARL STUART MCLEAN

Dr. Carl Stuart McLean of 1022 Country Club Drive, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 22, 1985, in his 41st year.

Dr. McLean is survived by his wife Donna (Ridley), his father Vincent, and children

Darren and Jennifer. He is also survived by his sister Mrs. Janet Hodge of Richmond Hill and Mrs. Lorie Sears of Kitchener. He was predeceased by his mother, Mavis McLean.

The funeral service for Dr. McLean was held at the O'Brien Steele Luscombe Vanciel Funeral Home, Belleville, on April 25, with Dr. Reverend Harold Wilson officiating. Interment took place at Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation were made in lieu of flowers.

Moir River ice

Ice management projects on the Moira River in the vicinity of Belleville will be carried out by the Moira River Conservation Authority with the assistance of a basic provincial grant of \$3,816,041 over the next five years.

In approving the plan, Natural Resources, Minister Michael Harris said April 19, that the projects are designed to help mitigate serious ice jam flooding problems which continually threaten the City of Belleville.

The proposed works will involve the im-

proved operation of the Lott and McLeod dams including the design and construction of four new ice control weirs, continuation of an ice monitoring program to determine the effectiveness of the new structures and removal of frazil ice in the mouth of the Moira River on an as required basis throughout the term of the plan.

Estimated total cost of the work is \$4,489,460 including an Environmental Assessment which is presently being conducted.

Liberals

Continued from page 5

event. Those wishing to attend may call 589-2627 Irene Backholm, or H. Corcoran at 384-1910 for more information.

Hills

Continued from page 8
Ross Mathews in developing the Oak Hills Jamboree was to give the talented musicians of this area a place to hone their talents on stage in front of the audience. Applause is sometimes the biggest reward of all.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that Sandra Fleming of Madoc has joined the staff of J.M. Seven Seas Travel.

Sandra has just completed a three year Travel Course offered by the Canadian Institute of Travel Counsellors which will lead to her certification as a Travel Counsellor.

She has done extensive travelling herself and can use her personal experiences in helping clients.

We are certain that you will enjoy her cheerful and warm personality. Sandra and her family are well known in the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed area. She is looking forward to helping the people in these communities with their business and holiday plans.

Sandra Fleming

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Madoc Women's Institute meeting

The annual meeting of the Madoc Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the Brookside Villa on Friday the nineteenth, the hostesses being Ms. Myrtle Gates, Lorren Connor and Viola Wannamaker. The following officers were elected: President

Mrs. Sharon Phillips, 1st Vice-Pres. Ada Adams, Secretary-Tres. Mrs. Wilma Patrick, Asst. Sec. Tres. Adam Adams, District Director - Mrs. Wilma Patrick, Alternate D.D. Ada Adams. Branch Directors are Ms. Viola Wannamaker and Myrtle Gates, Public Relations Officer - Ada Adams, 4-H Leaders - Ms. Sharon Phillips and Sandra Dixon, Tweedsmuir History

Curators - Ms. Vera Hill and Lottie Bailey. Standing Committee Convenors: Agriculture - Mrs. Jean Scott, Citizenship & World Affairs - Mrs. Anna Carman, Family & Consumer Affairs - Mrs. Luella Phillips, Canadian Industries - Mrs. Betha Love, Education & Cultural Activities - Mrs. Rita Allore, Resolutions - Mrs. Viola Wannamaker, Card Convener - Mrs. Mary Moorcroft.

District Annual Delegates are Ms. Wilma Patrick, Sharon Phillips, and Viola Wannamaker. Alternate - Mrs. Rita Allore, Area Convention delegate - Ada Adams, Alternate - Mrs. Lottie Bailey. Retiring President Mrs. Wilma Patrick gave a comprehensive summary of the year's programs, including visits from the Provincial President of Junior

W.I. District President, Mrs. Dorothy Lees and addresses on All Care Health Services, Insurance, Pauline Johnson, Coffee, and China.

Neighbouring Institutes were guests in February and Madoc W.I. was entertained by Ivanhoe and by Marmora Institutes.

On the light side were two pot-luck dinners, a Christmas Party and a bus trip. Quite a busy year.

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Happy Wanderers Club 473 met recently in Madoc

Continued from page 2

The meeting. The zone 18 club will be held June 6th each member is to take a dish of food for the dinner. The delegate to the convention at Kingston will be Laura Hannah also Alma Blackburn will accompany her in August.

A thank you card was received from Ewart and Irene Lake, Hilda

Anderson read a letter from the J. Borris Company with a catalogue of items for members, also a letter from Rev. Beals of St. Peter's Presbyterian church.

There will be a bus trip to the Quinte Mall and Show at 1:30 Monday April 29th, leaving the apartments at 10:15 and 10:30 at the church.

The Oshawa trip will be May 23rd, leaving at 7 a.m. at the apartments and 7:35 at the church.

The door prize was won by Clarence Stevenson.

The meeting closed with "God save the Queen" and bingo playing completed after the noon. by Viola Wannamaker

Cairn coming

Continued from page 2

be granite and approximately 10 inches to one foot in diameter. If you wish to make a donation to assist in meeting the expenses please forward same to Gary Gurney, Mary Pigden, Fred Ryan or myself, Art Gough at the school.

In order to qualify for a rock spot you must; be

a resident of Madoc Township or of Elzevir, an individual who has been involved in the organization, a member of a group which is planning to take part in the ceremonies, family member of a student who is attending the school or has attended the Madoc Township School.

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Clark Harop, grade 7 student at Madoc Public School won first place at the Hastings County Science Fair held in Quinte Mall April 15. The boy, above, also had good fortune at a Rotary Music and Dance Festival held April 15 to 19. On April 17th, he won a piano solo against five other pianists his age at Belleville United Church.

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Life and Times of Gordon Earl Pigden

Continued from page 3
gave the all clear it was business as usual on the beautiful shores of Mud Lake.

One can only wonder with all these hobbies and jobs on the side how young Gord found time for his education. We do know that while attending high school in Madoc, he had set a number of goals for himself. Although he had numerous lady friends he told his family that he never intended to get married. He thought maybe he'd like to be a doctor. We also know that he likely had the intelligence to do anything he wanted. History follows strange paths, however, and soon he found that he was spending a lot of time courting little Mary Thompson, a pretty, young Catholic girl from up the road in Eldorado. Mary lived in one of those big, brick farm houses with her seven brothers and sisters. Her family were among the few Catholics in the Eldorado area

and her father would wave cheerfully as his friends from the Orange Lodge paraded past his gate each year on the twelfth of July. Somehow, they seemed to play just a little louder as they passed the Thompson farm. Gord had to be pretty prompt at bringing Mary home at night. Her parents slept in a room above the kitchen and he knew that if he spent too much time at the door Mary's father would soon rattle the chamber-pot lid to signal his displeasure. He seems to have somehow come to an unwritten truce with their family goat. Some fathers who, like Charlie Thompson, had a number of pretty daughters, get a big, ugly dog to discourage overzealous young men. Mary's dad had an ugly billy goat instead but it seems that Mary and Theresa were the ones most often propelled through the barnyard by the goat. Mary sometimes played piano as a guest star on radio

station GPES.

Hockey played an important role in the life of every small community and Eldorado was no exception. Naturally, the Pigden boys played for their hometown team. They played on an outdoor ice surface behind the garage and unlike most rinks of the day it had electric lights. The lighting system was powered by a delco or gas generator the operation of which was Charlie Pigden's responsibility. Very frequently whenever the local team got a little behind in a game the lights would mysteriously grow dimmer as the opposition would begin to move the puck into the Eldorado end of the rink. Many a visitor would also marvel at the way the lights got brighter as the home team carried the game into the visitors' end of the ice surface. Such was the technology of early electric lighting and such was the grin on Charlie Pigden's face. The annals of history would not be complete without mentioning one eventful hockey game between Madoc and Eldorado.

Eldorado often accused Madoc of importing players for their team. One ordinary winter day during the forties when hockey was as usual the topic of conversation, a bet took place. Jack Hatch, then the only OPP in Madoc and the coach of the Madoc team, wagered Charlie Pigden ten dollars that his team could beat Eldorado. "Why not make that a hundred dollars?" said Charlie. "Your on," said Hatch and they entrusted the money to Alan Burris to await the outcome of the big game. The night of that game proved quite a surprise. It seemed that Freddy Stewart, who was in the airforce at Trenton at the time, had come home to play for the Eldorado team and had brought a couple of friends with him.

The first period went quite normal, then suddenly these new players broke loose with a fury never before witnessed

on the beautiful shores of Mud Lake. They delivered a handsome victory for Eldorado. Constable Hatch decided to investigate and soon discovered that the two mystery guests were not other than members of the Montreal Royals. Charlie introduced Hatch to his friend Alex Gordon who testified that the men worked for him as lumberjacks. "Shure they do," said the constable and as they cut trees half as well as they play hockey they would have cleared the entire north country by now. Charlie and Alex knew full well that Freddy Stewart had imported the two semi-professionals courtesy of His Majesties Royal Canadian Air Force just for the occasion. Remembering that his next meeting with Constable Hatch might be on the King's Highway, Gord's dad decided that they should call the bet off. After all, it was just a little game between friends.

When Gord was in grade thirteen, the high school in Madoc burned down. Temporary school classes were held in the local Armorie which was normally the home of the Hastings and Prince Edward reserve army regiment. Mary would remember how Gord was allowed out of classes to help the principal unpack new

books while the rest of them had to slave away, classes as usual. This special treatment was nothing new for Gord. His principal A.C. Anderson had previously allowed him to take time off to attend various shooting matches. As long as he won something, he would be allowed time off for the next one. To win he would have to hit a bulls-eye the size of a thumb-nail from one hundred yards. The problem was that a lot of the competition would also be able to hit the tack and he would have to be the closest to the center to win. He soon learned the tricks of the trade, like putting the gun outside the barrel would be at the right temperature and thus the rifle would shoot consistently. He learned well and soon travelled far and wide to shoot with A.C. Anderson's permission. Not all his teachers were so pleased. His habit of being late for school soon earned him the name of "the late Mr. Pigden". His friends who depended on the ride in Henrietta were also often in trouble due to his tardiness. He developed a story about a flat tire but found out that excuse soon wore out. Mary's teacher was often to greet her at the door with "flat tire again, eh Mary".

Canada Pension Plan info

A: The information regarding your earnings and contributions is submitted to Revenue Canada who then forward it to Health and Welfare Canada, so that your benefits may be calculated. A record of your earnings is filed there on your behalf under your surname and social insurance number.

Q: Is it possible for a Canada Pension Plan contributor to obtain a copy of his/her earnings?

A: Everyone who contributes or has contributed to the Canada Pension Plan, may ask to see his/her record of earnings once a year so that it may be checked

for accuracy. You do this by filing an application for a statement of earnings with your nearest Income Security Programs office

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of JACK ALBERT WOOD, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of April, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, Viola E. J. Andrews, before the 22nd day of May, 1985 particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 17th day of April, 1985.
JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence St. West,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Viola E.J. Andrews

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local time

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1985

For Grass Mowing at the following locations

- Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol
Hwy 41 Hwy 7 to 34.3 km North - 34.3 km
Hwy 506 All - 330 km
Hwy 509 - Plevna to Snow Road - 35.1 km
Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol
Hwy 41 - From 34.3 km N. of Hwy 41 to 8 km North of Griffith - 53.9 km
Hwy 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake - 19.2 km
Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol
Hwy 41 - From 8 km North of Griffith to Hwy 512 - 34.8 km
Hwy 132 - Jct. Hwy 41 to Renfrew - 28.5 km
Hwy 512 - Jct. Hwy 41 Westly 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy 513 - All - 16.1 km
Tender No. 4 - Killalee Patrol
Hwy 62 - Jct. Hwy 60 to Dist. Bndry - 31.9 km
Hwy 512 - Jct. Hwy 60 to 8.1 km West of Hwy 41 - 39.3 km
Tender No. 5 - Barry's Bay Patrol
Hwy 60 - Jct. Hwy 512 to Jct. Hwy 523 - 48.3 km
Hwy 62 - Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line to Barry's Bay - 19.8 km
Tender No. 6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol
Hwy 514 - Jct. Hwy 28 to Jct. Hwy 515 - 13.4 km
Hwy 515 - Jct. Hwy 62 to Jct. Hwy 512 - 45.1 km
Hwy 517 - Jct. Hwy 62 to Carleton Tap Rd. - 15.3 km
Tender No. 7 - Whitney Patrol
Hwy 60 - Jct. Hwy 523 to Cache Lake Rd. - 62.5 km
Hwy 127 - Jct. Hwy 60 to Hwy 134 km - 13.4 km
Hwy 523 - Jct. Hwy 60 to Hastings Co. Line - 20.1 km
Tender No. 8 - Maynooth Patrol
Hwy 62 - Bancroft to Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line - 52.8 km
Hwy 127 - Hwy 62 Northerly 25.1 km - 25.1 km
Tender No. 9 - Bancroft Patrol
Hwy 28 - Jct. Hwy 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road - 63.8 km
Tender No. 10 - Ormsby Patrol
Hwy 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km - 52.8 km
Hwy 620 - Jct. Hwy 62 to Glen Alda - 19.2 km
Tender No. 11 - Aspley Patrol
Hwy 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy 36 - 48.3 km
Hwy 504 - Hwy 28 to Glen Alda - 25.6 km
Hwy 620 - Hwy 28 to Glen Alda - 21.9 km
Tender No. 12 - Buckhorn Patrol
Hwy 36 - Hwy 28 to Hwy 649 - 37.1 km
Hwy 507 - Hwy 36 Nty 32.0 km - 32.0 km
Tender No. 13 - Kinnmount Patrol
Hwy 121 - Kinnmount to Hwy 35 - 15.7 km
Hwy 503 - Tory Hill to Kinnmount - 40.3 km
Hwy 507 - Hwy 503 to Hwy 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy 7033 - Old Hwy 503 at Ironside - 6.0 km
Tender No. 14 - Tory Hill Patrol
Hwy 121 - Hwy 28 to 9.2 km N. of Tory Hill - 36.2 km
Hwy 548 - From West Jct of Hwy 121 to East Jct of Hwy 121 - 33.0 km
Hwy 648 - Hwy 121 to Dyno Mines - 3.9 km

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220

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13

Party representatives review policies for OFA

Representatives from the three political parties reviewed their agricultural policies at the monthly meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) in Toronto recently. Liberal leader David Peterson, the minister of agriculture and food, Philip Andrews and the NDP agriculture critic Mel Swart made their agriculture-related promises to the 125-member board.

"Judging from what we heard, all three parties have the same priorities for agriculture as we do," said OFA president Harry Pelissaro. "They generally support the suggestions made in the OFA's agricultural issues platform, including the need to provide farmers with loans at more affordable interest rates," he said.

When the campaign was announced, the

OFA developed a platform listing the major areas of concern to the farm community. The

topics were finance, labour, education, affirmative action, marketing and environ-

ment.

The responses were well received by the Board, Pelissaro said.

"It's obvious that the parties have given careful consideration to our platform. It is encourag-

ing to see the amount of attention they are dedicating to agriculture. But hearing their commitments yesterday was not the end of this exercise for the OFA. It was the beginning."

Pelissaro said that for the OFA, which does not endorse any political party, the real work begins after the May 2nd election. "When the new MPPs are just settling into their new routine, you can be sure that the OFA will be there to greet them. We

will keep reminding them about their campaign promises," he said.

Pelissaro said he was pleased with the high profile agriculture has in this election. A show of hands at the board meeting indicated that nearly three-quarters of the federations from Ontario's 47 counties and regions will be discussing the agricultural issues platform with their candidates.

Computerized and computer-eyed

This was supposed to be the first article to come out of our new computers to be used in the papers. True, it's not quite what we expected to have in the papers this week but it is a start.

According to our original timeframe, this was supposed to be the week that we used the assorted computers (we have units in some of our offices from Radio Shack and we have our Mycro-Tek computers for news copy and ad makeup stationed in Marmora along with the IBM for labelling of the newspapers and accounting) to actually produce the papers for the first time. Well, as you can see, that just didn't happen.

Our computers turned out to be a little more complicated than we anticipated and what was supposed to happen didn't completely anyway. We did manage to get information through the Radio Shack computers and into the Mycro-Teks, but it went very slowly and only after we had a very knowledgeable technician named Herman come down from Toronto help us out. He got us on line, but we still had enough bugs to work out of the system that we decided to delay our scheduled startup until next week.

What we have learned is that our computers have their own identities just like people and it takes a while to get everything working together. We think we have most of the problems solved now, but that's if the computers don't decide to throw a few more our way this week. The fact that we were able to get this article through the system and into the papers means that we did do something right with the co-operation of the computers, of course. (We don't want to make them mad by not giving credit where credit is due, do we?)

Last Monday, for the April 24 edition we produced our classifieds for the first time with the computers. That also did not go smoothly, but we managed. Slowly but surely, we are overcoming the problems. This week we took another step (in the right direction we hope) and by next week we hope we are ready to begin walking. We thank you for your patience and will do our best to produce what we promised next week. (If by chance you meet one of us on the street walking in a trance-like state, just turn us around, point us back towards the office, wish us luck.

Bystanders at risk

The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, in co-operation with other local organizations, is presenting a one-day seminar on "Children of Alcoholics: Bystanders at Risk".

The event will take place on Tuesday, May 7, 1985, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Red Oak Inn, Peterborough, Ontario.

In conjunction with the designation of 1985 as International Youth Year (IYY) by the United Nations, this event will focus on Youth as victims of familial alcohol addiction. Thousands of young persons under the age of 20 are the children of alcoholic parents - who are they? how do they feel? what happens to them? To help address these questions, the guest presenter for the seminar is Ms. Jill Cannon, M.S.W. Ms. Cannon comes from New York and brings a wealth of experience as an addiction therapist in private practice, as an educator and lecturer, as well as a consultant to various professional See Bystanders pg. 10A

Building code requirements raise cost of hospital

BY PETER DAHL
New requirements by Ontario building codes and the Ontario

Fire Marshal's office have raised the cost of the new extension to the Campbellford Memorial

Hospital by an additional \$200,000. As final touches are put to the architect's drawings in-

corporating the necessary changes, E.W. Al Weaver, chairman of the hospital's fund raising committee, is campaigning hard for the additional money.

Originally, the local hospital's share of the cost of the new wing and improvements was to be \$1.5 million of an estimated \$4 million total cost. The hospital started with an accumulation of \$1 million and the fund-raising committee went after the \$500,000 needed. To the committee's delight, they brought in more

than that amount, about \$600,000. Now they find they must chase after more.

The Ontario Government will not help with this additional expense, Mr. Weaver told Campbell Publications, and trying to force them might delay the much-needed expansion. "If we said we'd dig in our heels and insist on the original one-third - two-thirds sharing agreement, the whole thing could be put on the back burner," he said.

Weaver feels that the committee has had an

excellent response from the communities in the past, and hopes the new fund-raising efforts will be receiving the same way. "In essence the \$600,000 was raised in about eight months," Weaver said. "We may have to work harder. Some people haven't given yet and we're hoping they will now."

Weaver feels that the success of the fund-raising drive has been due to the enthusiasm of the people of Camp-

See Hospital Pg. 9A



Heading for the top



New requirements by Ontario building codes and the Ontario Fire Marshal's office have raised the cost of the new extension on the Campbellford Memorial Hospital by an additional \$200,000.

Campbellford Hospital extension nearing completion

The Campbellford Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, their technical advisors and the architecture firm of Dunlop, Farrow, Aikhen and Campbell are finalizing the blueprints for the new extension.

If all goes well, the project should be put out for tender by the

first of June and construction begun by the end of July. The new additions and alterations are expected to take about eighteen months to complete, giving Campbellford area residents their much-needed hospital improvements by the end of next year.

Changes in the demography of the Campbellford area since the hospital was built in 1953, especially the increasing proportion of seniors, has altered the needs that the hospital serves. Elderly people have special physical and psychological needs: ramps and larger

change rooms to ease their mobility, space allotted to a Geriatric Day Hospital to ensure individualized therapy, education and activity programs.

The trend toward greater emphasis on out-patient services creates undesirable congestion at the existing emergency entrance. Ambulances are often competing with people coming and going

through the doorway.

Physical facilities have not kept pace with the number and progress of health care services. The increase in numbers of out-patients requires larger diagnostic, more examination and treatment rooms, waiting rooms and even storage space for supplies.

The new diagnostic wing to be built on the west side of the hospi-

tal, and renovations to the existing building will rectify the situation. The new 20,000 square foot addition will contain the most up-to-date diagnostic and treatment facilities.

a new emergency department with fully equipped treatment rooms;

a covered ambulance entrance for emergencies only;

a larger laboratory with better equipment;

a special specimen collection room away from the laboratory;

an expanded radiology department;

new larger change rooms for the X-ray department;

an out-patient clinic;

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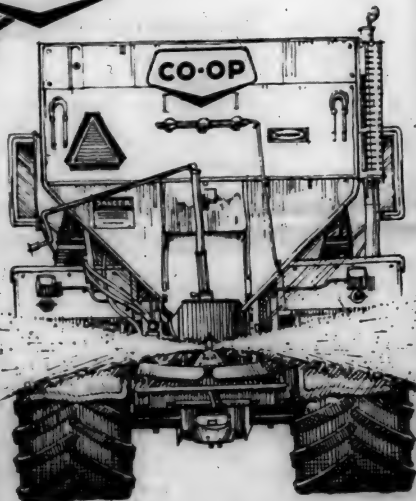
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92 Bridge St., E., Box 444
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Canadian 4-H judging competition

The Junior Judging Competition for 4-H Calf Club members, held in conjunction with the 42nd All-Canadian contest, created wide national interest at 230 entries were submitted to the Holstein Association of Canada. For the fourth year in a row, surprisingly, no perfect scores were received. The top National winner was Scott Eby, Ayr, Ontario who accumulated 126 points, five more than second prize National winner, Jane Crowley of Norwood, Ontario.

In order to compete in the 1984 contest, 4-H members were required to request a ballot and copy of the All-Canadian nominations by 01 December 1984 from the Holstein Association. A ballot and pictures of the nominated animals were forwarded by first class mail, December 17, 1984. The deadline for completed forms was January 8, 1985. The Association was pleased

with the particularly high contest involvement from Provinces outside of Ontario.

In the 1984 contest the Two-Year-Old class witnessed the tightest battle where C. Houdele Tempo Rachael placed over C. Marlea Star Jane by one point. Additionally, it has been customary for many of the 4-H members to choose their winners from the Royal results. There were some problems with this procedure this year especially in the Produce of Dam class where the Progeny of Morvill Party came in second at the Royal but placed third in the All-Canadian contest. The Progeny of Mardix Shelley Ultimate obtained the Reserve All-Canadian award.

As previously mentioned the top scores were 126 and 121 points out of a possible 130. Fifteen-year-old Scott Eby was declared the 1984 National and Ontario winner. Scott is the son of Donald and Julie

Eby of Ebyholme Holsteins and belongs to the Galt Kiwanis 4-H calf club. Scott was President of his club and a keen 4-Her as he placed first in his club on the total year's work. He also had the Champion calf and was the top showman in Waterloo County. As the contact Hays Classic he was the sixth junior showman. Scott is a grade ten student at Southwood Secondary School in Cambridge. He also plays hockey for the Ayr Midgets. Scott wins \$50.00 and a Century of Achievement book as National winner and will receive a suitable prize from the Ontario Branch as Provincial champion.

Runner-up in the contest was another sharp 4-H member, Jane Crowley of Norwood, Ontario. Jane, who scored 121 points, had her biggest problem with the bull class. Jane is the daughter of Joseph and Anne Crowley and belongs to the Norwood 4-H Dairy Calf Club. Her sister, Jo-


anne was National runner-up in the 1983 contest. Jane has completed four projects in the Dairy Calf Club and fared very well at her Achievement Days. She was Junior Champion, showman in 1982 and 1984 and was Reserve Champion 4-H Heifer at the Champion 4-H Heifer at the Norwood Fair in 1984 and was Reserve Champion showman at this exhibition. She was one of six 4-H members to represent Peterborough County at the recent Contact Hays Classic. Jane has held all Executive positions of the 4-H program in both agriculture and homemaking. She is a grade twelve student at St. Peter's High School in Peterborough. She enjoys volleyball, soccer, baseball and swimming. Jane is also a Peterborough County Junior Farmer. Our reserve National winner is awarded \$25.00 and a Century of Achievement. She will also obtain a prize from the Ontario Branch as the second highest placing contestant in the area.

The remaining eight National winners will all be awarded cash prizes and the Journal's Century of Achievement. Each Province offers prizes to the highest scoring contestants in its area.

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Consumer's Report

Check Disability insurance

Some consumers have been shocked to learn that disability insurance doesn't cover their entire incomes.

On the heels of an illness or accident causing long-term disability, it can be devastating to find your insurance policy doesn't provide the expected protection, say experts with the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR).

Some plans pay only a small percentage of current wages, particularly for high income earners.

Most disability insurance is designed to replace regular employment income for people who become disabled and incapable of working. Normally, you must be employed to purchase this type of policy.

Many companies provide a certain amount of this coverage for their employees.

The Canada Pension Plan, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation and automobile insurance policies also offer limited disability income coverage, says Ron Cooper, director of insurance operations for MCCR.

"This overlap in plans can cause confusion."

The maximum payment, the waiting period before benefits begin, the length of coverage and many other factors vary greatly between plans. Some policies only pay for accidental physical injury and exclude dis-

ease-related disabilities.

One policy may pay 60 percent of current income to a maximum of \$2,500 per month for five years, but only if an accident is involved. Under a different plan, the insured might get a maximum of \$5,500 per month to age 65, regardless of what caused the disability. Waiting periods for benefits to begin can range from a week to six months.

Before buying disability insurance, make a list of how much cover-

age you have under existing policies, such as automobile insurance, Canada Pension and employer group plans. If necessary, ask the insurers to explain the various limits on payments, conditions for obtaining benefits and what deductibles might apply.

It is almost impossible to buy insurance covering 100 percent of total income. Insurers don't want to encourage malingering by providing full salaries and are entitled to set limits

on benefits.

You may be able to find a plan or combination of policies that offers about 80 percent of current salary payments. But the limits on total benefits apply regardless of the source of money. You will not get 120 percent of current income even if you have two policies providing coverage of 60 percent each.

Check policies carefully to find the total maximum benefits you could receive from all

sources combines.

Generally, coverage of 60 to 70 percent should be adequate, since the amount will probably equal what you now make after taxes, says Cooper.

If your existing coverage doesn't meet your needs talk to an insurance agent about buying more.

Be sure to find out how the proposed policy would work. How long is the benefit period? Will you get payments for two years, 10 years or to age

65?

What is the accepted definition of disability under the new plan? Do you have to be incapable of working at all to collect benefits? Some policies restrict benefits when the people insured can do some work, even if they can no longer continue in a particular profession.

What proof of disability must be provided? How long must you wait after becoming disabled before payments begin?

Will the maximum monthly payment meet

your needs?

Are the benefits taxable? Payments from most group plans are taxed, while those from private policies are not.

The Ministry has produced a Consumer Guide to Insurance, offering information on many common types of policies. For copies, contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6 (416) 963-1111; (toll free) 1-800-368-1142 (TTY/TDD) (416) 963-0808.

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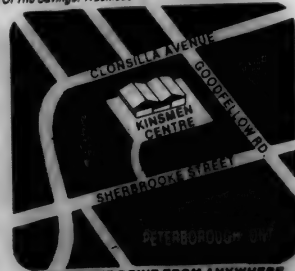
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We all need forests

Forests have different attractions for us. Some see the beauty, the solitude, the wildlife, the clear, cool streams. Others see work, products, sales and revenues. All are benefits of the forest and all of them are of benefit to us in varying degrees.

National Forest Week, May 5-11, is a time to focus our attention on the benefits of the forests rather than the wrangling that goes on about and within them. The theme this year is simply "You Need Forests." How true that is!

Wood, water, wildlife, recreation, jobs, clean air, taxes...the list of forest benefits goes on and on. Our forests are an important resource which we in Ontario should know more about. National Forest Week is a good time to begin.

National Forest Week is sponsored in Ontario by the Ontario Forestry Association with generous assistance from many forest agencies including the Ministry of Natural Resources, forest industry, the Canadian Forestry Service and others. Everyone can get involved.

You need forests. Think about it.

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The Holstein Association of Canada awards a Master Breeder Shield to breeders who have bred animals which are above average for both type and production. This elite award was presented to Theodore McCracken, Hastings, Ontario by Grant Smith, Burgessville, Ontario, Past President of Dairy Farmers of Canada. The presentation was made at the Annual Meeting of Members in London, Ontario April 16, 1985.

Theodore McCracken graduated from high school in 1953 and went home to a grade herd, cream makret and some hogs. He states that he had several opportunities to work in banks but decided that farming would be more of a challenge. After marketing his first lot of pigs he wondered whether he had made the right decision. However, Theodore accepted the purebred Holstein challenge very well.

Mr. McCracken bought his first registered cow from his aunt in the middle 50's. This cow and her offspring account for 72 of the Master Breeder points. Mr. McCracken states

that little progress was made with registered Holsteins until the early 60's when he attended his first National Convention. He saw people receiving their Master Breeder Shields and decided that one day he would be a recipient of the prestigious award.

In 1965, the Trent Hill herd was moved from the shore of Rice Lake to the outskirts of Rosemeath. Along the way Theodore purchased some females and bred them to the top sires of Eastern Breeders Incorporated. Two heifers that he bought in 1960 left high producing heirs. Additionally, a female sired by Selling Truine Achilles produced an offspring, Trent Hill Senator Faith, who was Grand Champion at the Pacific National Exhibition in 1983 and later nominated as All Western Mature Cow.

Registered Percheron horses are Theodore's hobby. He has fifteen

Percherons that he exhibits at twenty fairs including the Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. In 1981 he had the Junior Champion Percheron Mare at the Royal.

Our new Master Breeder states that his family has always been active in community affairs as well as in the farm operation. Theodore joined the Northumberland Club in 1962 as Director and in 1967 was President. In 1968 he became the Secretary-Treasurer and this year he is starting his eighteenth year in this same capacity. He joined the Northumberland Milk Committee in 1977 and is presently Chairman of that Committee. He is also a District Director of District Number Three of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies. He has been a Director of Rosemeath Fair for 35

years. Additionally, Theodore has been very active in church affairs, holding various offices. Presently he enjoys being a Director of the Ontario Percheron Club.

Theodore and his wife, Shirley have two daughters and two sons. All have helped out with the farm chores and have been active in 4H work.

Theodore McCracken, from his first qualifying cow in 1971, earned 186 points by breeding 1 Very Good bull and 1 One Star Brood, 23 Very Good females. 160 points were required to win the Master Breeder Shield.

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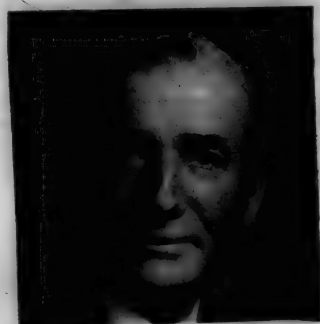
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On May 2 Re-Elect

JIM POLLOCK



Published by The Committee to Re-Elect Jim Pollock

Student grants

The Ontario Student Assistance Program will total \$135 million this year, an increase of \$7.5 million over last year. Colleges and Universities Minister Keith C. Norton announced recently.

The increase in student grant and loan money will offset the recently announced five per cent hike in tuition fees and other costs faced by students. Mr. Norton said that the personal and living allowances will be increased to \$95 a week from the present \$90 and that the local transportation allowance will be increased by one dollar to eight dollars a week.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program provides grants and loans to students attending approved post

secondary colleges, universities and private vocational schools. It is composed of six plans, four of which are provincially funded. The remaining two plans are funded under the Canada Student Loans Program by the Secretary of State.

It is expected that 112,000 students will receive assistance from OSAP this year.

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The Science Corner

BY NIGEL BUNCE
and JIM HUNT
College of Physical
Science

University of Guelph
In the last decade, the
nations of the world
have spent between
\$100 million and \$150
million on research
aimed at splitting apart
water into its component
elements hydrogen and
oxygen. The aim is to
produce hydrogen, which
can be used as a fuel
and in other applications.
Dr. R.L. LeRoy, research
director at Electrolyser Inc.,
recently on this subject
at the University of
Guelph. Electrolyser Inc.
is a Canadian company
which is a world leader
in the technology for
splitting apart water by
means of an electric
current. This process is
called electrolysis.

According to Dr. LeRoy,
Canada is ideally placed
to exploit this technology
because we have abundant
supplies of electricity. In
off-peak times, the electricity
from nuclear and hydroelectric
generating facilities can be
used for hydrogen production
from water. Power utilities
must have the capacity to
meet peak demand. The

electricity generated at
off-peak hours can be
considered to be cheaper
than that generated
at peak times because
there is less demand for
it. The price of hydrogen
from other sources is
such that building a
power plant expressly
for the purpose of
hydrogen production
would not be economically
feasible. The technology
is only viable when
hydrogen is viewed as a
profitable byproduct of
power generation.

All methods of water
electrolysis depend on
passing an electric current
through a solution of
potassium hydroxide in
water. The potassium
hydroxide is necessary
to carry the electric
current. In the laboratory,
two metal rods, called
electrodes, are dipped
into the potassium
hydroxide solution and
are connected to the
source of electricity.
Hydrogen forms at one
electrode and oxygen at
the other. The two
gases are collected
separately. A commercial
setup is similar, except
that the metal rods are
replaced with large cells
connected by girders
called buss-bars.

The theoretical vol-

tage needed to decom-
pose water under typical
operating conditions
is about 1.2 volts. In
practice, this is not
achieved. There are
various inefficiencies
concerned with the
intimate details of the
chemical reactions
which happen at each
electrode. Until a few
years ago, it was difficult
to operate below 2.0
volts, except in small
scale laboratory experiments.
This represents a
big expenditure of
electricity and, hence,
money, over the theoretical
optimum. Anything
that can be done to
reduce the operating
voltage represents a
lowering of the cost of
the hydrogen, and
makes electrolytic hydrogen
more cost competitive
with hydrogen from
other sources. New
advances in electrode
technology (which
according to Dr. LeRoy
are trade secrets!) now
allow Electrolyser Inc.
to produce hydrogen on
a large scale in the
range 1.65 to 1.75 volts.
This is about 15 per cent
improvement over what
was possible in 1980.
Other factors to be
considered in optimiz-
ing the process include
the design of the cells

and the temperature at
which the cells operate.
Operating temperature
has been studied
intensively world-wide,
because theory predicts
that the theoretical vol-
tage needed to decom-
pose water should drop
as the temperature
rises. Some European
companies have ex-
plored electrolysis at
temperatures around
150 degrees C. This is
above the ordinary boil-
ing point of water, and
pressurized equipment
is needed. Unfortunately,
the decrease in the
voltage needed for elec-
trolysis is more than
offset by other factors,
including the energy
required to heat the
equipment to 150 de-
grees C, and the losses
of energy associated
with large scale evap-
oration of water at this
temperature.

At present the cost of
producing hydrogen by
any technology makes it
more expensive than
conventional fuels such

as gasoline. The hydro-
gen powered automo-
bile is not just around
the corner! However,
hydrogen does have
many industrial uses,
including as a raw
material for the produc-
tion of ammonia, which
in turn is used to
manufacture fertilizers.

Dr. LeRoy's com-
pany, Electrolyser Inc.,
is not in the business of
generating hydrogen,
but development of
the equipment needed
for hydrogen produc-
tion. Many opportuni-
ties exist around the
world for the export of
this Canadian technology.
He mentioned, for in-
stance, Zaire, where
domestic electricity con-
sumption is so far below
the capability of their
hydroelectric plants that
turbines are often idle.
This presents a remark-
able opportunity for
hydrogen and, hence,
ammonia production.
See Science on page 9A

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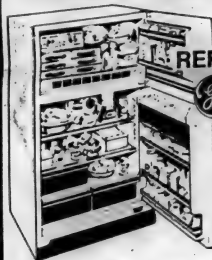
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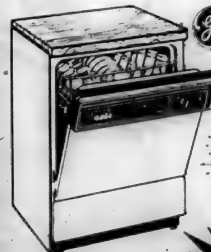
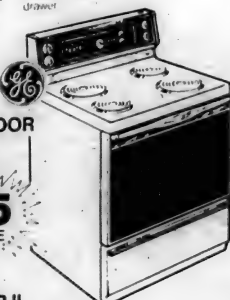
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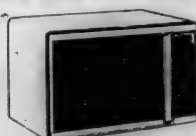


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Letter to the editor

Public debate heart of democracy

Public debate and discussion of fundamental issues in society lie at the heart of democracy. In recent weeks the refusal of the Ontario government to permit the public to participate in major changes proposed in the funding and direction of public education has been a major blow to our educational system and the formation of public policy. One area MPP has stated on a public platform in Madoc that even in the Conservative caucus there was no internal discussion but that the Premier, William Davis, informed the caucus of his decision to extend public funding to the Catholic schools. Immediately the caucus moved into the House at Queen's Park and the premier announced his unilateral decision. His successor, Mr. Frank Miller, has done all things possible to suggest that there are no issues to discuss in this happy springtime Ontario. We need only more and more of the same.

Mr. Miller is wrong. I have visited many doors in recent days and I have never heard more misused theological language. Thousands of people in this area feel betrayed, confused and fearful by the actions of Davis/Miller. And neither do they feel that the New Democrat or Liberal Parties have

dared to raise the issue of education to the level of full public discussion, although they call for it to be done. Several questions.

Will parallel educational systems ensure better education for every Ontario child?

Will the diversion of more public funds to denominational education not lead to an ever higher tax burden on an already overburdened property tax system for education?

Will not the new Human Rights legislation ensure that any and every denomination (eg. the Moonies); every religion; every ethnic group; each and every one can demand and have the right to their separate educational system to be paid out of the public tax dollar?

What will happen to the public education system, that has served generations of Ontario kids reasonably well, when it becomes the third rate, third class educational system left over from public funds when all the private schools have opted out?

These with dozens of other questions, eg. what happens to thousands of teachers not acceptable for one reason or another, in the separate school, have not been debated much less clarified in this election by our political leadership?

Unfortunately this whole issue raises the shadow of Northern

Ireland. Ancient fears and mistrust which many of us felt had been buried by a new climate amongst Christians have become active again. These feelings we can well do without. In small communities I have been told of growing unease between neighbors. It is fed by such experience as related by a bus driver to me, who drives the same bus for both the public school and Catholic school systems. When the driver is picking up kids for the public schools all kids on the route, irrespective of religion, get on the bus. When they drive for the separate school, only children going to the separate school are allowed to be picked up. Do we want an extension of such idiotic example and practice in every sector of our community?

Private education is just that. It is elitist. It is based upon one view or another of being special, of privilege, of looking out for one's own and the devil take the hindmost. If members of our society must accept this view, ought they not at least to have the integrity to be prepared to pay their own way?

I note with regret that the great demand for public funding for private education comes from Christians, those who are enjoined by their faith to love their neighbors as themselves, to love their

neighbor's children as their own. If the many Christians in our area were as prepared to make the sacrifices and effort to provide excellent schooling for all kids as they do for their own in private schools, would they not be more faithful to the man they follow?

For any government to enact by fiat fundamental legislation reversing long established patterns is high handed, undemocratic. To deny discussion and to plan strategy to bring this

about without ever indicating to the electorate, even in an election, how the legislation will be carried out is to betray the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have fought for our freedom from just such arbitrary government.

This refusal to inform us on education puts at risk the fundamental right of each of us to participate in the decisions that determine our lives.

Yours truly,
Don Wilson

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United Church Observer says

Burnout serious concern

"Burnout is as serious a concern for the church as it is for the social service agencies of the secular world," writes contributing editor Gillian Sniatynski in the May cover story of The United Church Observer. As many as one-third of all clergy attending career and life planning sessions at Kitchener's Interfaith Counselling Centre are "at some stage along the road to burnout," says the Centre's director, the Rev. Art Waters. And the Rev. Roy Oswald of the Washington D.C., Alban Institute estimates that 17 per cent of clergy are burned out.

Psychoanalyst Dr. Herbert Freudenberger describes burnout as a "state of fatigue or frustration" brought about by devotion to a cause, way of life or relationship that failed to produce the expected reward. Sniatynski notes that the church provides plenty of prime candidates, especially among the clergy.

However, clergy are not the only ones to experience the burnout phenomenon. A lay woman says, "I had this vision of the church as being an extremely hungry machine, swallowing a lot of the energy of some very good people." There is always work to be done, writes Sniatynski, "and somebody has to do it."

where the clergy/lay partnership exists, the possibility of burnout ought to be remote. But wherever it does happen, it becomes everyone's responsibility.

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The Science Corner

which in turn would give a boost to the agriculture of a very poor region of Africa.

We welcome questions and ideas for future columns. Write to the authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

One way to avoid burnout is sharing the workload of ministry. The Rev. Daryl Auten of St. Stephen's College in Edmonton, himself a victim of burnout, says that pastors need to realize that "the church will function whether they are there or not."

Auten believes the laity need to be given the tools to do the church's work. B.J. Klassen, staff member of the church's Bay of Quinte Conference, feels that

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Hospital extension nearing completion

general we've found that a good portion of the population has had to use the hospital at one time or another and appreciates the problems that exist there," he said. It has been 10 years since the hospital realized that it would have to improve its facilities to accommodate a changing population.

Weaver hopes to collect about half of the money needed from municipalities and the other half from individual donations and organizations. So far the municipalities have contributed about 40 per cent of the total with the remainder coming from the public at large. Weaver singled out the hospital board of directors, the medical staff and the staff of the Campbellford District High School as examples of generosity to the fund. The high school has collected over \$2,500 in pledges and personal contributions.

Local service clubs have worked very hard for the hospital fund also. There will be a direct mail campaign reaching about 6,000 households in May as well as a continuation of door-to-door canvassing. "We hope to see three or four fund-raising projects over the Canada Day weekend as well," Weaver said. "Keep in mind that we don't expect individuals to make large donations in one lump sum, a contribution now with a commitment to give more over the next three years is welcome." Weaver pointed

out that most people honored their commitments to the fund-raising campaign.

Bystanders at risk

agencies and treatment centres. Her presentation will be of interest to various sectors of the community including: families, social service professionals, medical practitioners, community organizations and self-help groups.

Pre-registration for the seminar is to be done by April 30, 1985, and costs \$15 including lunch.

To register, please call: Ms. Jan Crawford at (705) 748-9850. Addiction Research Foundation, 223 Aylmer Street North, Suite 07, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 3K3.

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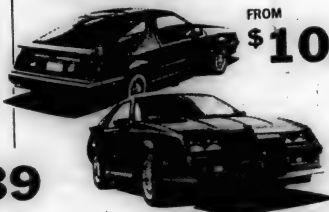


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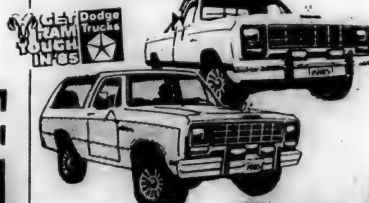
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Prototype Research and Development prepares to expand

BY PETER DAHL
Campbellford businessman David Carlaw plans expansions into new product lines that will virtually double the

size of his manufacturing business in the next few months.

Carlaw, who owns Canadian Replicar Motor Company Ltd., has

been manufacturing replicas of classic cars for four years in his two local shops. He has formed a new company called Prototype Research and Development Ltd. which will soon be opening a new facility of 7,000 to 9,000 square feet and employing nine more people locally.

Recently, Carlaw's company built a miniature locomotive and train of cars designed to transport passengers around attractions such as amusement parks and large shopping malls. The electrically powered train was a prototype for 25 more



David Carlaw, owner of Canadian Replicar Motor Company Ltd., plans

to expand into new product lines that will virtually double his

manufacturing business in the next few months.

that Carlaw has contracted to build in the next seven months. In addition, he has contracted with a large development corporation, which he preferred not to name, to build a mobile display of life-sized early airplanes.

Carlaw, who says he was "contacted through his expertise in automobile building", hopes that building machines for the amusement park and mall market will become a large volume business. "It's a new venture for us...it's surprising how much business there is out there," he said.

The model trains can

be powered by electricity, like the one recently built, by gasoline, or propane, depending on whether they are for inside or outside use.

The antique aircraft replicas will be designed to move about high in the air, suspended under the roof of a large shopping centre. They are full size duplications of some of the earliest airplane designs, such as those built by the Wright Brothers.

Carlaw is purchasing a building in Campbellford in which to build the trains, aircraft and his reproduced MG TD automobiles. The Auburn Speedster car will be built in his existing building as well as another new project, the Mercedes-Benz Gull-wing 300SL sports car.

According to Carlaw, sales are very strong on his replica cars, some of which sell for more than \$10,000.

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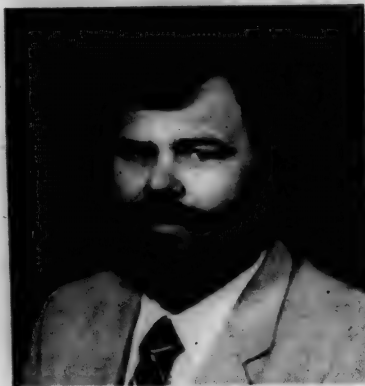


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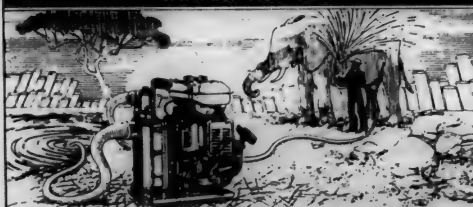
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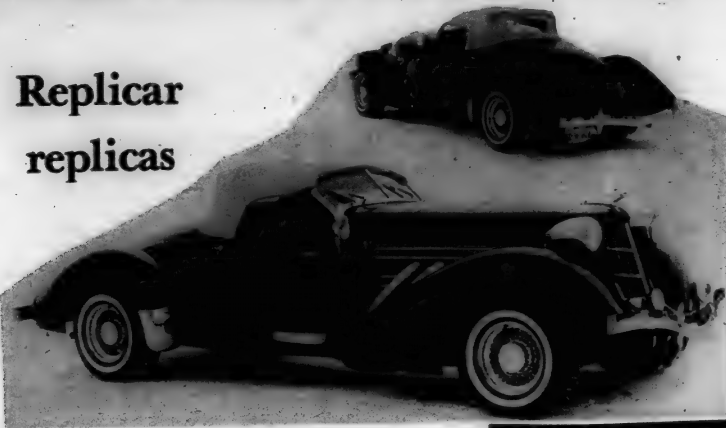
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Replicar replicas



Replicar doing well

\$40,000. Replicar is turning out about seven of the Auburn Super-charged Speedsters annually. The car is a detailed reproduction of the original, with a fibreglass body and well-appointed leather-finished interior. The suspension, engine and drive train are taken from new Chevrolet Impalas.

The Volkswagen-powered MGs are being turned out at about one per week. The fibreglass bodies are made

in Replicar's own shop in the Industrial Park, south of Campbellford. The cars are sold through 32 sales agents in the U.S.

The big challenge for Carlaw now is to get his

miniature train building factory in operation as soon as possible. "We have one month to be ready," he said, "...we're keeping occu-

Family Unity

May is Family Unity Month in Ontario, continuing a tradition started in 1975 when Family Unity Month

was first officially proclaimed by the Ontario Government. This celebration recognizes the many contributions made by the family to the quality of life in the province.

The 1985 theme, Once A Year—All Year!, encourages appreciation of the family year-round, not just for one month.

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Dart Cup nearing completion

BY PETER DAHL

The huge new building being constructed by Dart Cup Ltd. on the outskirts of Campbellford is nearing completion and the company expects to open on schedule.

Plant manager Ted Walczak told Cembal Publications that, "We're going to be close, but I think we'll make it." If all goes well with the final stages of construction, the plant should be open July 1st, employing about 25 people at the start.

The 112,000 square foot factory and warehouse combination was started last September and once it is in full production the company expects to employ 100 people on a "round-the-clock, seven days a week" basis.

Dart Cup, a branch plant of Dart Container Corporation of Mason, Michigan, will be making one product only—styrofoam cups, in assorted sizes, for hot and cold foods and drinks. The only other operations to go on at the Campbellford facility will be printing designs on the cups and warehousing some associated products made in the U.S.

The head office of the corporation in Mason (near Lansing, Michigan), is just one of ten plants in the U.S. and Campbellford is the first factory to be built by the company outside of the States. About 60 per cent of the new building is allocated for warehouse space which will be the central distribution point for the company's products in this country. Walczak expects to have two trucks based in Campbellford on the road within the



next couple of months.

Walczak, a mechanical engineer with 15 years experience in manufacturing, is a Canadian and was previously with Purdy Packaging in Peterborough. He was hired by Dart on February 1st, and spent two months in the U.S. learning the operation of the company. He and his wife will be moving to Campbellford in the near future.

"The three key words in this plant will be 'safety', 'quality', and 'productivity'—in that order," he said. He stressed that aside from Steve Doucet, office manager, there will be "no office and no office staff" at the new plant. All aspects of payroll, accounting and other financial matters will be handled by the Michigan office and transmitted by wire to Campbellford.

The new factory will make about 24 different shapes and sizes of styrofoam containers: cups, bowls and food containers for restaurant supply wholesalers, distributors and franchise chains. In the U.S. the company supplies containers to Ketchup, Arby's chain and some,

to MacDonald's. The Campbellford warehouse will also be shipping lids and cutlery manufactured in the U.S.

Walczak is enthusiastic about the quality of the company's product. "It's important that you understand that our cups are designed for hot and cold use, and they are guaranteed not to leak," he said. "In Canada we don't nor-

mally think of styrofoam cups for cold drinks but that is changing." He claimed that cups made by most of their competitors often leak from the bottom. "That simply will not happen with our product," he said.

When the company begins production at the first of July, they plan to have about 25 employees working three shifts on a "ten-days on, four off" basis. As the

Canadian market improves for the Dart product, they will change to a full seven days a week schedule. Walczak said that they have begun to interview some of the 1,000 applicants for jobs at the new plant. "We have actually run out of printed application forms at the moment," he said, "but we will see Dart on page 15A

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 10 DAY-DEPART JUNE 23 JULY 8, 28 AUG. 12, 25 SEPT. 9
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Dart Cup nearing completion



still accept resumes. He emphasized that no applications will be accepted at the plant or interviews given without appointments. Any-one interested must apply through the Campbellford Canada Employment Centre. The company is not looking for people with

special trades or experience, all employees will be trained 'in house'. One thing that hopeful applicants must be aware of, Walcrak point out, is that the materials used are a 'food grade' product and absolutely no smoking will be permitted anywhere on the premises.

There should be no environmental concerns with the new factory as the styrofoam is an entirely harmless chemical. The plant will use water to cool its machines but it will be recycled through a cooling tower. The tower may emit steam, especially in cold weather.

but only pure water is involved. In the next two months Walcrak hopes to see the landscaping completed and a new road (Dart Road) paved into the plant, improvements that will make the factory much more attractive at the grand opening in early July.



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Phantom Hosiery 1985 ANNIVERSARY SALE

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21% - 30% OFF
Stockings, Supp-Hose,
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Energizers, Panty Hose

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OAK HILLS Country Jamboree

Stirling Theatre
Presents SUNSHINE SEAN
Sat. May 4th 8:00 p.m.

GIZZ WATT and KONCHO House band
TERESA COURNEYEA singer
WESE BROTHERS quartett
KELLY McDONALD singer
DON MAYBEE singer

Reservations until Sat. noon
395-2040 395-3595
Tickets at: Marmora - Cook's Barber Shop

Family Unity

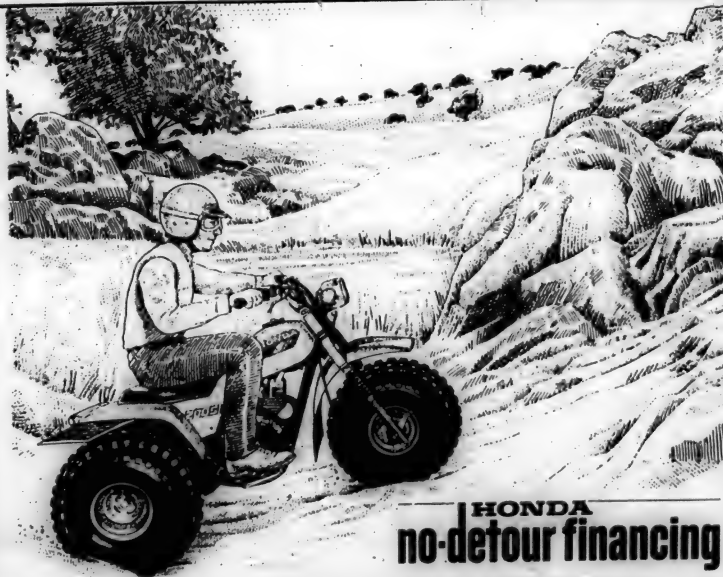
the manner in which the community has participated in this celebration over the past ten years," said Mr. Dean.

"Across the province, schools, churches and community organizations enthusiastically join in activities that foster the spirit of family unity. In addition, many municipalities officially proclaim Family Unity Month in their communities."

Artwork for this year's Family Unity Month promotional ma-

terials was commissioned from Ontario artist Lynn Johnston creator of the family-oriented syndicated cartoon, "For Better Or For Worse".

A pamphlet containing suggested Family Unity Month activities has been circulated to community organizations throughout the province. It is designed to encourage events and activities which recognize the important role played by the family.



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200M Electric Start
Comes with front
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Regular \$2285.00

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Cymbals, two towers & two
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16 GLASTON with 115 hp
motor in beautiful shade,
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1972 1 TON Ford truck
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Excellent hunt of bush camp
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1 FOUR year old chestnut
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approx 600 lbs., 100 bales
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6 HORSE power outdoor
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1 set of heavy duty Ford
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78 SUZUKI TS 125, street &
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BATHROOM Vanities 40"
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Custom lengths. From \$38.99

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FORDSON tractor with load-
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racks. 613-395-2390.

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dirt, mint condition, less
than 1,000 miles, asking
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with embossing machine,
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ALFALFA Seed, quantity of
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CHAIN harrows, several
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6, 7, 8 & 10 ton wagons,
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love Budd's Best you will
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FIVE lovely Spanish Puppies.
Ready now, \$25. each. One
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Get in on this growing
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\$1 per pound live weight.
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tion, competitive rates, VCR
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guitar with pickup hard shell
case \$500 pkg. \$295. Phone
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NEW & rebuilt pianos,
organs, guitars, all instru-
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OATS, cleaned & treated.
Also, Massey tractor sold
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Since 1979

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Service, Quality Selection

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FRESH rum & whiskey
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guitar, used in one practice,
sells for \$180 new, will sell
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WEDDING Invitations, photo-
copies - 10 cents, local
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stationery. Madoc Printing,
next to the Bank
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Clayton Thompson
705-653-1527 collect.

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call between 12 and 1
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WHITE Concrete bird bath,
honey extractor, projector
screen, snowshoes, alu-
minum door & windows. Yard
Sale May 4. 705-653-2446

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honey extractor, projector
screen, snow shoes, alu-
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Sale May 4. 705-653-2446

WHITE Embroidery goshies.
Millwood Hatchery,
614-349-2616

WILL pay cash for old
gasoline signs, gas pump
globes. Call collect
613-966-0093 after 5:30 or
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WOOD shavings for sale
Call Glen McCoy,
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YARD Sale, 2 families May 4
& 5 p.m. - 5 p.m. Crookston
Rd. 4 miles west of Tweed 1
mile east of highway 62.
Free coffee.

SHINGLES Cedar 18 in No
1 \$65, No 2 \$45, Shakes 24
in No 1 \$80, No 2 \$60
covers 100 sq ft. Wanted
cedar logs John Robinson
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Top pedigrees, cows with
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starting at \$720. 1 bag of
salt. We will install in most
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purifiers & filtering systems,
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SUZUKI 80cc dirt bike, runs
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TRANSPORT aluminum
trailer body, 45 ft x 9 ft x 9 ft
good shape, ideal for garage,
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\$1,700. Phone
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TWO aluminum doors, in
good condition, 34"x60",
32"x60", 10 cu. ft. refrigera-
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TWO interior doors, 32"x78",
one kitchen window,
36"x60", sliding double
glass. Phone 705-639-2204

TYPEWRITERS - adding
machines, cash registers,
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ribbons & paper rolls of all
kinds, accounting supplies.
C.W. Cochran, Campbell-
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USED clean single mattress
\$25, deep blue blue/green
rug 14'x7'8" (needs cleaning)
\$25. 613-472-2695.

USED Hoover spin-dry
washer in good condition.
price \$35. Phone
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desks, chairs, files, typewr-
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USED Saws. We dismantle &
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Campbellford 705-653-1875
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WATERBED queen size, like
new \$400, tea wagon \$175.
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screen, snowshoes, alu-
minum door & windows. Yard
Sale May 4. 705-653-2446

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\$1,700. Phone
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36"x60", sliding double
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kinds, accounting supplies.
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Cochran, Norwood
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UPHOLSTERY Fabric, vinyl
& leather 20% off modern &
antique furniture upholstery.
reup. Campers & boat top
repairs. Camper for rent
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1970 GMC 1 ton truck, with
stock racks. Phone
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Pick up anywhere. Call
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after 6 p.m.

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sandy beach on the Crowe
River. Call weekends
613-472-3241

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THE Board of Stewards of
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parties to tender for the
redecorating of the Church
sanctuary. Tenders to close
May 10. For further informa-
tion, contact Allan Wells,
phone 613-395-3375.
Lowest or any tender not
necessarily accepted.

CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to my
family, friends & neighbours
for cards, flowers, visits,
phone calls and gifts sent to
me while I was a patient in
Belleville Hospital. Thanks
also to Dr. Derry, Dr. Kuebler
and nurses of the seventh
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AUCTION

hay pickup, M.F. 35 gas
combine 8' header, Int. 715
Diesel combine & corn head,
Int. swather, hay conditioner,
pull type antique Ferrano
thresher, antique Oliver-
Goodison tractor, 2 antique
roller tied grain binders. 1
Cockshutt, 1 Int., 1976 Int.
1988 truck, new engine

complete with Grove till hydraulic deck & side racks. Brady 52' cultivator with hyd. wings & double fold mulchers, Int. 45 cultivator-16' vebra shank, mulchers, excellent M.F. 880 plough, Ford 3 furrow plough, 2 wooden bale racks. New

Holland 23 forage blower, Int 400 6 row corn planter with monitors, Ford 311 corn planter, Int. 10 seed drill, Int. 510 seed drill, New Holland 100 bus. manure spreader, 25 crates of miscellaneous used parts. 4

Int. balers for parts, Int. lag axle, complete line of shop equipment, welders, drill presses, welders, reamers, jacks, air compressors, sanders, lathers, exhaust fans, safe, parts wscr, Int. films, Fairchild viewer, air conditioners, desks, chairs.

Terms Cash No Reserve
Garage Equipment & Parts
at 10 a.m.

Office equipment at 12 noon.
Machinery at 12:30 p.m.
Industrial Equipment at 2:30 p.m.
CARL & GREG HICKSON
Auctioneers
Reabro, Ontario.
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WED. EVENING MAY 8th
at 7:30 P.M.
Victoria's Crop Time Holstein
Consignment Sale at Hick-
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Lindsay, Ont.
Approx 75 head of Regis-
tered & grade Holstein
females including dispersal

for Karlrine Farms - KARL CHAMBERLAIN - 25 head, on supervised DHIA - 16 mature cows in all stages of lactation, 5 purebreds including Karlrine Kil Cat Ultimate, fresh Jan 1, sells with 2 daughters of Shore Stylist, 1 VIP Grade bred

herd, an excellent selection of good dairy type females. A chance to upgrade your herd. Plan to attend.
Note-Sale Time 7:30 p.m.
For consignments or sales staff to help you make your selections, contact

John Buckley 705-324-4017
Cliff Lillico 439-2380,
Wade Reeds 324-9627,
Gail Snodden 416-985-9921
or Carl Hickson Sales Mgr.
& Auctioneer 705-324-9959
or 324-8311

WED., MAY 8

at 10 a.m.
Estate of JACK BROWN
Hoard's Station, Ont.
6 miles west of Stirling o
County Rd. 8 or 9 miles eas
of Campbellford on Count
Rd. 8.
Kenmore 30" electric stov
(like new), Kenmore refrige
also (like new) Kenmore

cu. ft. deep freeze, Sanyo
spin dry washer, 8 pc dining
room suite, oak library table
Sears 17 in. colour TV
Lazyboy chair, easy chair
Captain's chair, beds, dress-
ers, washstands, large an-
tique wardrobe, 3 pc
bedroom suite, magazine

racks, antique reading lamp,
 large plywood wardrobe,
 treadle sewing machine
 frame, antique small gram-
 phone, 5 old radios, antique
 RCA, Victor radio with
 speaker, blanket box, record
 cabinet, antique steam
 cabinet, antique sewing
 machine, antique telephone

operator's chair, antique mirror, coffee table, hall tr antique couch, antique ro ers, GE vacuum, Mol wood and coal stove, man clock, picture frames, a que school clock frame, small antique clocks, irons, Nippon biscuit

Bridal Rose pcs., ink
Depression glass p
mirrors, 2 Planter pe
jars, antique gas lam
crocis, iron kettle, cop
boilers, small antique
stove, antique wall t

AUCTION

phone with long multiplex, fancy cups and saucers, other dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, linens, luggage, 9x12 rug, breadifier, electrical kitchen appliances, broiler oven, artificial fireplace, Good Cheer box stove, large air conditioner, quantity of stone wood, wooden wheelbarrow, power lawn mower, Viking 5 h.p. row boat, cement mixer (new), Johnson 5 1/2 h.p. outboard motor, grinds, weeds, weed eater (new), numerous tools, 4 in. jointer, hardware, wooden extension ladder, quantity of lumber, 5x8; Thermopane picture window, garden tools, sealers, numerous other articles.

1961 Ford Galaxie 4 door car 6 cyl. 67,000 original miles sold certified. 1976 Chev. Monza 4 cyl. 2 door car (sold as is).

BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers
Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

WED. MAY 8th
Giving up Farm Machinery & Garage Equipment

The property of **DANIEL GOULD** Lot 24 Con 5 Comp. Twp. 13 miles east of Port Perry to Wilson Ave and 3/4 mile south of 4 miles west of Hwy 35 on 1/4 watch for signs.

1979 AC 7020 diesel tractor, cab, air, power shift, 12 ton, 2 reverse, snap on duals, 1973 AC 3500 tractor with 500 manure loader, 1981 AC Gleaner L2 self propelled combine 434 hydrostatic drive, 158 lbs. with 1980 15 grain header, Hume reel, 1980 6-30A corn head & 1980 6-36A corn head, 1982 John Deere 340 Baler PTO with John Deere 336 bale throwers, New Idea manure spreader, 1979 John Deere 8350 seed drill - 21 disc single, 1980 John Deere 7000 Maxi-Merge 6 row-30-cm planter with monitor, New Holland 4415 hay band PTO 1984 Lincoln electric welder AC-DC, 30" hay elevator, tandem 500 gal. hand sprayer with Ace pump 40 boom, AC 2000 6-18" semi-mount plough, hyd. re-set fertilizer spreader 3 pt. AC post hole digger PTO, Farm Hand, Mx 14 PTO, chain saw, 6" snow blower, 2-10" chain hammers, AC 2300 19 1/2" tandem disc - spring loaded wings, Solars 12" chisel plough, 47 grain auger - 6" on wheels, 1969 Ford 750 truck with host & grain box, 1974 Ford 1/2 ton truck (as is), 1969 Chev 427 3/4" truck with 18" Carter electric box, bale throwing wagon 15x8x8, 7 ton gearing 2 wheeled dump trailer on 750 Ford chassis, Grain O Vator grain buggy, wrenches, all hand tools, hydraulic jack, air compressor 3 h.p. power hack saw, drill press, portable water pump, 15 h.p. hydraulic motor, AC 50 cleaning unit, washer, cement mixer, very large quantity of tools & garage equipment.

Terms Cash No Reserve
Equipment & Tools at 11 a.m.
Farm Machinery at 1 p.m.
CARL & GREG HICKSON
Auctioneers
Reabro, Ontario
705-224-9959 or 324-2774

MEMORIALS

LEMMON - In loving memory of a dear daughter Fern Sarah who passed away three years ago on April 30, 1982. Always remembered Mom & Dad, sisters & brothers.

MACK Madeline - In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away May 3, 1984. What I would give if I could say, Hello, Ma, in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile, To all with you & talk awhile. Now to you who have a Mom, Cherish her with care. For you will never know the heartache. Tell you see her empty chair. Sadly missed & always loved by daughter Pat & family.

DAVIDSON - In loving memory of our son, William Roy, who passed away April 30th/84. Not till the time is silent And the shutters cease to fly. Shall God, unroll the canvas. And explain the reason why. Ever remembered by Dad & Mom, John & Theresa Davidson.

DOPKING - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold, who left us April 28, 1976. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break, but all in vain. To have to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days. When we were all together. Sadly missed by Edna, Gertrude, son Ron, and daughter Dana.

HAUGHTON - In loving memory of our son, Bob, who passed away suddenly May 5, 1976. Life moves on and years pass by. But treasured memories never die. Sadly missed by Dad and Mom.

HORNBSBY - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Vera, who passed away April 30, 1981. In a quiet little cemetery. Where the gentle breezes blow. Lies the one we love so dearly. And lost four years ago. Your resting place we visit. And put flowers there with care. But no one knows the heartache. When we turn and leave you there. Sadly missed by daughter Joanne son-in-law Gord. grandchildren Tina & Jason.

MEMORIALS

MACK Madeline - In loving memory of my mother, Madeline Mack, who passed away May 3, 1984. I did not see you close your eyes. I only heard that you were gone. It broke my heart that we did not. Even got to say good-bye. I loved you so much Ma. I tried so hard to hold on to you. But it wasn't meant to be. Dear Ma you were a person so very rare. Coquettish with home and always there. Your life was unselfish, for others you lived. Not receive but always give. What a glorious memory you left behind. Others may have forgotten you Ma. But I never will. My tears have not stopped since the day you passed away. They tell me time will heal. But this will never be. What I would give to knock at your door and say it is only me Ma. To see you smiling face and talk while like old times. I never will forget you Ma. I love and miss you so. Always remembered by Son Doug, daughter-in-law Linda and grandchildren.

SERVICES

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KERR Excavating, Marmora, Ontario. Bobcat services, landscaping, pavement sweeping, barn cleaning, air compressor & blasting. Jim Kerr, 613-472-2040.

POULTRY cleaned & killed 416-352-2963

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PHILIP RIVERS
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
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613-473-2926

NOTICES

AVAILABLE - worked up vegetable garden for free use this season, located in the village of Madoc. Anyone interested, please call 613-473-2474.

FASHION Two-twenty is proud to announce that Anne Hopkins has joined our cosmetic and colour company. Her telephone number is 705-778-1102.

FREE Draw for 2 Blue Jay Box seats tickets. Free entry with every purchase of \$200. Additional entries for each \$100 more. Draw every other week, your entry remains in the draw unless you win. T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora.

LOT 5 & 6 on the 11th concession Marmora Township including part of Jarvis Lake is Private property. Anyone caught trespassing will be dealt with in a court of law. George Gilbert Rose.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE House of Boutique will reopen April 25. Springtime hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

YARD SALES

MAY 4, Rain Date May 5 - electric motors, snowshoes, projector screen, macramé, gold, metal lampshade, frames, shelving, tables, lampshades, par pauln tools, pipe, many other items. Bette's, Ryegate & Allans Mills, 705-653-2446.

TRENT River United Church Yard Sale, May 18, 10 a.m. donations large or small would be appreciated. Call 705-778-3305, or 778-7040.

YARD Sale May 4 & 5, 2 Norwood Road, Marmora at Connolly's.

WORK WANTED

WILL babysit in own home. Call 613-995-2995 after 6 p.m.

WORK WANTED

CARPENTRY, painting, shingling, will take lawn or general maintenance. Phone 613-473-4696.

HOUSE & spring cleaning also sewing & clothing repairs. Reasonable. Please call 613-473-2435.

AUCTION

Estate of the late **LAURIE HOPE**
Lot 23 Con. 10 Halldamand 2 1/2 miles S. of Rosemeath, 1 mile west of Alnwick Halldamand Line.
SAT. MAY 4th 10 A.M.

95 acre farm, house & out buildings, cattle, machinery, furniture.
Parlour table, plated silverware, couch, 5 Northwest chairs, table, 3/4 wooden chest, map rack, 20" fan spacesaver, old harness, quantity of rough lumber, cedar posts, forks, rakes, shovels, 4 h.p. row filler, quantity of scrap, Mill farm scale, old Case tractor, Form F.N. tractor, manure spreader, trailer, wagon, dump rack, wagon wheels, approx. 500 lbs. red clover seed, tool boxes, 2 ski saws, axe handles, saws, files, car ramps, ext. cords, bench vise, 1/2" rev. drill, chain blocks, Rockwell 9" table saw, Craftsman router, staples, nails, screws, 14"-16" 20" chainsaws, grease guns, lumber, vise, crow bars, truck jack, wood chisels, 5 head of cattle - 3 Charlott cross, 1 steer, 2 Heifers. Approx 600 lbs. 5 Hereford, 1 calf to London. At the same time the farm will be offered for sale to settle the estate of the late **LAURIE HOPE**. 95 acres rolling fields, stream, ponds, cedar woods, 5 bedroom red brick home, 3/4 basement, oil heat, wood shed, barn approx. 20x35, Bank Barn 60x30 ample water supply. Terms - \$3,000 Day of Sale. Balance cash or 30 days, extension will be granted if necessary. The farm may be viewed by calling **LES BRITANN** Auctioneer **HASTINGS 705-696-2196** Member of Nat'l Auctioneers Assoc. Terms Cash, Cheque, No Reserve, Landed Available.

WED. EVENING May 8th 6 p.m. 20 King St. Norwood Property of **RALPH MUELLER** Tools, Truck Van, Household Furnishings.

Pine glass front showcase cabinet, 2 tavern chairs, oak tufted chrome set, 2 folding hie back chairs, blanket box, old dolls, approx 20 pcs cut crystal, queen size pine canorbial water bed, drum and tables, coffee tables, lamps, 5 yr old 26" colour TV, Walt Disney Dumbo, Singer sewing machine, cabinet w/ stretch-o-matic fixtures, 18 cu ft. Frigidaire frost free fridge, pottery jars, 8x10 oval braided rug, 14 cu ft. upright freezer, 2 gas Lawn Boy mowers, 5 h.p. Rotoliter, wheelbarrow, asst. garden tools, Brunner h.d. Shop air compressor, air impact tools, sander, grinder, impact wrench, 1/2 ton 12M ratchet, come-a-long, 1/2 rev. h.d. drill, 3/8" drive Snap on tool set, truck wheel cap removers, tire chopper, air actuators, industrial torches, lines, gauges, on dolly, 8 speed drill press w/ knoekout chuck, drill ends, 5" bench grinder, open box end wrenches, booster cables, tool box, gas cans, antique tub, sink, new 5/8 h.p. motor w/ cap, start Lincoln 180 arc welder, hardwood beams, quantity scrap smoked glass pcs 26x45" iron railing, trailer hitch, much more.

77 Chevy 10 sport window van, 6 standard, good rubber, tires well used, a 79 Chevy Scottsdale 10 1/2 ton V8 standard, excellent box motor and good rubber, 64,500 miles. Terms Cash or Cheque No Reserve.

LES BRITANN Auctioneer **HASTINGS 705-696-2196** Member of National Auctioneers Association.

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Madoc The Review

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Vol. 108

No. 19

Wednesday, May 8, 1985

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 35'

Merchants want Bossio building removed

Madoc Merchant's Association caims the burned building owned by Frank

Bossio is a risk to the public, smells and looks bad, and they want village council to get it torn

down. A letter from the association tabled at the April 30 village council

meeting stated the building has 'caused a health problem with an employee at Nickle'

s Jewelers,' which is directly to the north of the burned building at the corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets.

The association said Dr. Clifford Derry reported the employee developed bronchial problems and wheezes, which is caused by ashes from the building.

Madoc Reeve Terry Pigden said Bossio, and his

lawyer are trying to get a 'full insurance settlement', which is why he hasn't had the cash to get the building demolished.

Deputy Reeve Tom Barton said that insurance companies usually have money set aside to pay for building removal.

'Bossio told me that he can't afford to do anything to the building until his

insurance settlement is paid,' said Madoc Clerk-Treasurer Doug Parks.

'There's been a grand passing of the buck here,' added Pigden.

At the end of discussion, Parks was instructed to refer to lawyer John Bailey for direction and also to contact the Department of Health for assistance.



CHAMPS - Madoc Public School Senior Boys Gymnastics Team won the Hastings County Championships recently. The senior girls' team placed second. Seen here are the two senior teams. In front, members of the senior girls' team are (left to right): Sherry Lessard, Kristin Johnston, Allison Wiggins, Shannon Smith,

Julie Jenkinson, Michelle Devolin, Christa Dorken, Julie Taylor and Sharon Pack. The senior boys (back) are: Kevin Keene, Pete Denison, Dennis Parks, Dennis Reid, Mike Kehoe, Kevin Holland, Danny Green, Michael Ramsay, and Ralph Nicholson. Absent from the senior girls' team is Tish Francis.

Council discussed golf course

Madoc Village Council told Chamber of Commerce President Daryl Kramp that it agrees in principle to the concept of a golf course at the Whytock property.

Kramp approached council at the regular meeting April 30 and outlined the reception the chamber received at a recent Moira River Conservation meet-

ing where members also agreed to the concept in principal.

'Until now I felt it was premature to come to council without a plan in mind. We've done a fair bit of work on it and we believe it is feasible,' said Kramp.

Kramp said there is enough room to put a full-size, 18 hole golf course in at the spot, but said it would be more economical to start with a nine-hole course first.

Kramp said that the next step, after council's approval, may be to call a public meeting to see what opinions villagers have. He said that so far he has had 'positive responses' from the public. He also

emphasized that the chamber is not looking to run the golf course itself. It just wants to set the idea in motion and get community involvement.

Kramp said that Engineer Frank Pinder was at the Whytock property recently to take a look. Pinder, one of the top 10 golfers in Ontario, recently designed the golf course to be made in Frankford.

'We have had a preliminary investigation done on the site by Frank Pinder. He said the physical probabilities are anything,' said Kramp.

The chamber is now looking for funds to conduct a feasibility study, but Kramp said they are not asking the village to undertake that study themselves.

Danford says,

'Barking dogs a nuisance'

Madoc village Council is asking dog owners on St. Lawrence Street West to take their dogs inside at night or somehow prevent them from barking, because it is disturbing at least one village resident.

Linda Danford, who lives on St. Lawrence Street, attended the April 30 village council meeting to describe how bad the problem was and ask for assistance in stopping it. She even brought a cassette recording of the barking and howling that takes place as heard from her

bedroom window at night.

'It has been a usual late night occurrence, and not just a nuisance,' said Danford.

'There have been two more dogs added to the dog situation now.'

She added that she called the dog owner she felt was most responsible, and he said he didn't hear any barking.

'It seems if one starts, it sets up a chain reaction,' said Danford.

She said the problem is mainly with the dogs owned by Mike Quinn, which

'bark all night'.

Parks has been told to give Quinn three weeks to improve the situation, or he will be called to council. He was also ordered to check with Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing to see 'what can be done,' and to check records to see if Quinn purchased dog tags in 1984.

'I don't think anyone has the right to interfere with the living standards of another,' said Councilor Jim Watson. 'I think it is time once and for all to find out what the legislation is.'



LUCKY WIN - Seen here is Ian Doef of Tweed sitting on his new Honda ATC. He won the vehicle in a draw held recently by Centre Hastings Trappers' Council. President C. Davidson is handing Jan the Keys.

Note from Managing Editor

Computers now on line

We've finally done it! For the first time this week, we produced our papers on our new computers. It took some work and a lot of agonizing over when to actually begin producing the papers with the computers, but Saturday night we decided to go ahead and give it a whirl.

We weren't sure right up until Monday morning whether we would actually get it produced, but here it is.

We hope you like the look of this first paper, but we still ask you to bear with us. We are not completely sure that the type size will remain exactly the same as you now see it, but we will have that decision made by next week. Rest assured that the copy, if it does get smaller, will not get much smaller.

If there are other changes that we have to make, we will try to at least inform you of them before we make the change. If you disagree with those changes and would like to talk to us about it, please feel free to drop into the office and discuss it with us. If your argument is a good one and we have a choice, we will try to accommodate you

Madoc The Review

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Airstream club coming to Madoc

Madoc Recreation Centre recently gave Airstream Club of USA approval to stay on their grounds on June 20 and 21 of this year.

and council has given them approval to dump sewage in our system. Lyle French of Washington State, USA came to Madoc

village office last summer to say his club of senior citizens who travel in a caravan of trailers would like to stop here. He said the club manages to travel extensively in summer because

municipalities provide space for them free.

French said the caravan will consist of between 35 and 75 trailers, driven by seniors. He said they will advertise their arrival, which

should attract dollars into the area.

The caravan will leave the village on June 22, after they dump approximately 1,875 gallons of sewage into Madoc's system.

Developers' agreement rescinded

A Developer's Agreement affecting lots 32, 33, 34, and 35, plan 193 Livingston Avenue was rescinded, at April 30 village council meeting. The change will allow landowner James Burke to develop the lots with use of a well rather than village waterworks.

Burke attended the meeting and said a 1983 village rezoning to R1 residential was involved with the

need of an agreement for the provision of water. But he said that in a slow real estate market it is difficult to service four lots when 'it is not known if and when they would sell'.

The recently amended Official Plan allows for development as one lot with private well and septic. So, said Burke, the only problem was the old Developer's Agreement.

Library news

By Reta Spurring
Penny Harrop and Reta Spurring were two of the more than 80 Public Library Trustees to attend the Workshop on Library

Leadership ("Will") April 27, 1985 in Lindsay. The one day workshop was planned and implemented by a committee of See Library page 8.

Letter to the Editor

Canada Post Slow

Dear Sir:
I received a notice from Toronto on May 2 which was written April 30, 1985, that said they had just received a December 1984 survey which I mailed January 2 or 3. It took nearly

four months to get to Toronto.

The post office had sent a letter of apology, with the explanation that the letter had been misplaced in a mail bag.

I wonder how a 9 by 12-inch envelope,

fairly thick, could have been misplaced in a mail bag. It cost \$.85 prepaid postage to mail it.

At one time I was employed at the post office as casual laborer. After a work experience at

the post office of five years, it is hard for me to understand how my envelope could have gotten out of the bundle, much less be left in the mail bag for four months.

Betty La Palm
Box 488
Madoc, Ont.
K0K 2K0

Money for canteen needed

Rosanne Chapman attended last week's village council for Madoc Minor Ball Association to ask for more money to go toward a

canteen addition. Council suggested she turn elsewhere for help.

Chapman said it will cost \$3,227 for

the addition, to which council has already donated \$1,500. She said they have applied for a grant to hire students for part-time labor, but she didn't think it would be enough. She said the club was already going ahead with the purchase of bleachers for the small ball diamond.

She explained that there will be 16 Madoc teams playing at the ball park this year: eight minor teams and the rest adult. She said there has also been a load of dust spread on the diamonds to prepare them for the season.

'We also need a coach for the Mites. And what we really need is some playing equipment for the small kids - it's needed badly,' said Chapman.

When asked if she had approached Madoc Legion Branch 363 for assistance, she admitted that the club hasn't. Council suggested that the association try that.

Madoc Church Services

Madoc Pentecostal Church
Pastor Rev. J. A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. You are welcome

Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

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Easter Seal nurse appointed

Barbara Joan Cooper has joined the nursing staff of The Easter Seal Society in its Belleville District Office. She is providing nursing service for physically handicapped children/youth and their families in the counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward and part of Frontenac.

Miss Cooper is a

graduate of the Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, Toronto, and has her B.Sc.N. from the University of Western Ontario.

She has had experience in nursing education and clinical nursing both in hospital and nursing homes as staff nurse, charge nurse and director of nursing. Most recently, she was with the Victorian

Order of Nurses.

The Easter Seal Society has a province-wide nursing service of 37 registered nurses based in 23 district offices. Other Society services include five camps which gave more than 1,000 disabled children a summer holiday each year, diagnostic clinics in northern Ontario, the provision of special equipment

and augmentative communication systems, including Blissymbols, for those who are communication-handicapped.

Founded in 1922, the Society is a voluntary organization of 235 community service clubs and looks after approximately 6,700 physically handicapped children/youth in Ontario.

Madoc OPP Report

During the week of April 14-20, 1985, members of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 55 general occurrences and 5 motor vehicle accidents.

On Sunday, April 14, 1985, Walter Danford of Madoc, Ontario, reported the theft of a 1977 International dump truck from his yard. The truck was recovered on Highway 62 near Ross Lake. Ralph A. Pelletier of Toronto, Ontario, has been charged with the theft of the vehicle and was also charged with impaired driving.

On Monday, April 15, 1985, Walter Acker of RR 4, Marmora, Ontario, reported the theft of an arc welder from a tool shed on his property. Const. R. Bonter is investigating.

On Saturday, April 20, 1985, Bev Carter, custodian at Madoc Township Public School, reported 14 windows and 2 glass doors had been smashed at the school by someone throwing rocks through them. Damage was estimated at \$2,500. Const. A. Berger is investigating.

In the court:

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, April 15, 1985.

Leo F. Quinlan of Belleville, Ontario, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to 90 days in jail plus one year probation.

Wayne A. Brown of RR 2, Marmora, Ontario, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 20 days

in jail plus one year probation.

William R. Cooke, of RR 1, Stirling, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$300 plus six months probation.

Carl D. Coulter of Gilmour, Ontario, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 14 days in jail plus six months probation.

Terrance W. Fluke of RR 2, Marmora, Ontario, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$250.

Terry Brian Sovie of Scarborough, Ontario, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$350 plus six months probation.

General Occurrences:

On Tuesday, April 23, 1985, Jim Cuddy of Marmora, Ontario, reported the theft of his 12 foot aluminum boat from Twin Sisters Lake sometime between April 22 and April 23, 1985. Constable Garrow is investigating.

On Friday afternoon, April 26, 1985, at 4:08 p.m., Madoc detachment received a call from a Belleville Fire Department dispatcher reporting a barn fire at the farm of Robert Palmtree, Lot 9 Con. 10 Hungerford Township. Constable

Traviss attended the scene and found the Tweed Fire Department in attendance. The barn had been completely destroyed by fire which included approximately ten head of cattle and 20 hogs. An estimate of damage has not

been determined. An investigation by Constable Traviss has determined the fire to be accidental.

At approximately 3:30 a.m., April 27, 1985, the victim Fred Vioral, age 61, was watching TV at his residence in Springbrook, Ontario. He answered a knock at his door and two males forced their way in, beat him, and tied him up. They stole his wallet, a Panasonic VCR, a Kentech portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder, and a pair of blue running shoes. The suspects left the residence in the victim's wife's 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88, maroon SZB 277.

After freeing himself, the victim proceeded to a neighbor's residence to report the incident. The victim did not receive any medical treatment.

Constable Haggerty and Cpl. Dixon are continuing their investigation.

In the Court:

The following cases were in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, April 22, 1985.

Peter J. Rollins, of RR 5, Madoc, Ontario, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300 plus six months probation.

David J. Garrett of RR 1, Eriksville, Ontario, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$300 plus six months probation.

Anita L. Bumps of RR 3, Havelock, Ontario, pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in her blood and was fined \$200 plus one year probation.

Sheep Day at Lang Village

Pioneer Sheep and Wool Craft Day will be the special feature on Sunday, May 19, with demonstrations of many pioneer crafts throughout this living museum village near Peterborough, Ontario.

Sheep were vital to the early settlers and almost every family had their own flock for clothing, bedding, and other uses. Every stage of this pioneer work will be demonstrated including sheep shearing, natural dyeing, carding, four kinds of spinning to the warm cloth. Early textiles, from the Century Village Collection will also be on

display. Transportation is by horse and wagon and pioneer refreshments are available in the Keene Hotel. Culinary and old medicinal herbs as well as some flowering plants from the Village gardens will be for sale.

Travel back in time on Sunday, May 19, from 1 to 6 p.m. Century Village is 10 miles southeast of Peterborough and two miles north of Keene at Lang (Watch for blue and gold museum signs on Highway 7). Admission is only \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and students and \$1.00 for children.

Report From Parliament

Canada Pension Plan

By Bill Vankoughnet

The Canada Pension Plan, introduced in 1966, was designed to provide a basic level of protection for contributors and their families against the contingencies of retirement, disability or death. It is based on compulsory contributions of earnings from employment and is only one of three aspects of Canada's retirement income system.

Old Age Security pensions provide basic income protection for everyone aged 65 and over. The third element necessary for comfortable retirement is the private arrangements each person should make, such as employer-sponsored pensions and individual savings.

A recent survey indicated, however, that only 40 per cent of Canadians were aware of the Canada Pension Plan retirement benefits and that less than 10 per cent were aware of the various other benefits provided by the

plan. Very few contributors took advantage of requesting their statement of earnings, which shows their credit in the official record of earnings. It is these earnings upon which the entitlement benefits are based. If there is an error in the records, and it is not corrected quickly, the benefits could be lost, or at least considerably delayed.

In order to keep Canada Pension Plan contributors informed, the Department of Health and Welfare have devised a new information program. The program, which began in April and will run for four years, involves mailing approximately 13 million statements that will inform individuals about the status of their Canada Pension Plan contributions.

Starting with those people closest to retirement, Health and Welfare Canada will mail personalized information packages that will outline to

the contributors how much they have paid in and what benefits they (or family members) could expect from the plan if they were eligible now. It will also explain the other potential Canada Pension Plan benefits such as disability pensions, survivors' and children's benefits as well as the lump sum payable at death.

Income Security Program offices all across Canada have been instructed to aid any contributor seeking further information or help with any Canada Pension Plan problem.

The information packages are vital papers and important records which should be kept for personal records as well.

This information program is designed to make Canadians more aware of the approximate value of their contributions and as a result, help them plan more efficiently for their future.

Third Annual Buckhorn Spring Festival of Crafts

The beautiful weekend bring the opening of pickering fishing season, the seasonal awakening of Ontario's provincial flower, the trillium.

renewed boating fun with the opening of Lock 31 of the Trent-Severn waterways, but Buckhorn will also stage the third annual Buckhorn Spring Festival of Crafts Show and Sale, which promises to be better

than ever. More than 47 first-class crafts will be featured to appeal to every taste. Weavers, potters, woodcrafts, jewellery and canoe makers are just a few of the artisans who will be on hand to exhibit their

crafts. The event will be held at the Buckhorn Community Centre on May 18, 19 and 20, with doors opening at 10 am on Saturday and Sunday, 11 am on Sunday. The cost of admis-

sion is \$1.00 for adults, senior citizens and children 12-15 50 cents and children under 12 are admitted free.

and also on Lock 31 of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Come out for a drive on the Victoria Day weekend, enjoy

Buckhorn is located on Highways 507 and 36, just 20 miles north of Peterborough

Buckhorn in the spring and follow the signs to a great craft show.

Watch next week's newspaper for the

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Smoking statistics frightening

Peto and Doll's interpretation of the statistical records on lung cancer deaths points out the chance of contracting lung cancer is strongly related to the length of time a person smokes. After 50 years of smoking, a person has a one per cent chance, each year, of dying of lung cancer. This factor is far more significant than the number of cigarettes smoked. Thus, one pack per day for 40 years is much more hazardous than two packs per day for 20 years. Consequently, it is extremely important that people do not take up smoking at a young age. An

anti-smoking campaign to be launched in the Northwest Territories reflects this finding because it was reported that many grade school children in northern communities are regular smokers. The realization that it is the length of time a person smokes that is important allows Peto and Doll to refute several common myths about smoking. The first myth is that the switch to low tar cigarettes over the past 20 years has been ineffective in reducing lung cancer, as evidenced by continued high lung cancer rates. On the contrary, argue Peto and Doll, the people now dying of cigarette-induced lung cancer are mostly people who have been smoking for 40-50 years. Only a small part of their smoking career can possibly have involved low tar cigarettes. Any benefit of low tar will show up in the future, they contend, when low tar smokers have been smoking for

the requisite time. Another myth is that air pollution strongly increases the chance of a smoker getting lung cancer. This notion comes from studies, mostly in the UK, in which lung cancer deaths for smokers and non-smokers were compared for rural and urban dwellers. The rural people had a much lower lung cancer incidence. Peto and Doll believe this is because 50 years ago, smoking was much more common in urban England than in the countryside. The effect of air pollution has been over-emphasized because the urban population, on the whole, was more likely to smoke.

The third myth is that many other activities are much more hazardous than smoking. This is not the case, they write. Traffic accidents, which are often cited as being a greater risk, are 20 times less likely to cause death than cigarette smoking. Background radiation from nuclear

power stations, which many people believe to be a serious health hazard, is in fact, inconsequential compared with cigarette smoking. Peto and Doll close their article with a sobering statistic. Of every 100 young people who start to smoke,

25 will die before their time of a smoking-related illness. We welcome questions and ideas for future columns. Write to the authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

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Hastings Junior Women's Institute

The April meeting of the Hastings Junior Women's Institute was held at the home of Linda Farrell. Our roll call, "bring flower seeds with a name beginning with your initials", brought a variety of results, with a few "forget-me-nots" or should we say "forgotten" included.

Heather Bailey, president, resided over the business meeting which included discussions of:

(i) our participation with other institutes in the 1986 plowing match as reported by Mary McKeown.

(ii) a report of the summary evening of the Rug Braiding Course from Ruth McCurdy.

(iii) details of our district spring conference hosted by Hastings JWI on April 13th, reported by Linda Moorcroft.

(iv) discussion of

the possible donations of a "Queen of the Furrow" trophy to be awarded annually at the local Hastings' Plowing Match.

(v) a literary contribution to the

Junior Farmers' History of Hastings' book.

Our guest was then introduced. Diny Hielema, a graphic handwriting analyst, who lives in the Tweed

area, was welcomed, and provided an interesting program about the science of graphic-analysis. After each member had written a few lines of their hand-

writing, Ms. Hielema gave us a surprising insight into our own personality traits as we examined our own script and the various ways each letter was formed. Do you know what it reveals about you when you make your d's or g's a certain way?

Ms. Hielema was generous with her time and comments and was given a small gift in appreciation.

A delicious lunch.

Legion Hall on Saturday night.

A number from here went with the Senior Citizens by Bateman's Bus to Belleville on Monday. They had dinner at the Swiss Chalet and then went to the Quinte Mall where they attended the show "Lust for Gold".

Miss Charlene Budinski has returned to Toronto after spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Lewis.

served by June Hagerman and Gail Lasko was enjoyed during a time of fellowship.

Our next meeting is May 9th, 8 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Dave Pamenter, with our guest, David Cody from Melanie's Place. Visitors are always welcome.

Queensboro News

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Scrutton of Hagersville, Ont., spent several days this past week with their daughter Rev. Hilary Scrutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and Jeanie of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay and Mrs. Aileen Pike on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent several days this past week with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Ed Alexander is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

UCW General Meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the church.

Master Jason Walters, West Hill, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family, Tweed, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan and Miss Charlene Budinski attended the Trappers' Ball in

Youth writing contest

The Canada Council will administer the judging of entries in the creative writing contest for young Canadians in International Youth Year, Commission of Official Languages D'Iberville Fortier, sponsor of the contest, announced April 19.

The contest, open to two age categories, 15 to 18 and 19 to 24 years, is based on the theme of living in a country with two official languages. Dead-

line for entries is June 15, 1985.

"I am grateful to the Canada Council for co-operating in this project calling on the creative imagination of young Canadians," said Mr. Fortier.

Each of the five best entries in each age and language category will receive \$500 for publication rights. The 20 winners will be chosen by independent French-language and English-language juries appointed by the council. The names of the jury members will be announced when the winners' names are released.

Entries to the contest may be submitted in English or in French in any fictional form: short stories, poem, fictional correspondence, plays, comic strips, or scripts for radio, television, video or film.

Submissions, to be postmarked no later than June 15, should be sent to Creative Writing Contest, Office of the Commissioner of Official Languages, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0T8. Further information about the contest may be obtained by writing to the International Youth Year Coordinator at the same address.

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Land O'Lakes Lions to receive \$10,000

Land O'Lakes Lions Club will receive a \$10,000 grant from the Federal and Provincial governments to help promote its Second Annual Pheasant Hunt at Northbrook, a village 10 km.

north of Kaladar. The nine-day event, being held from September 14 to 22, could attract 1,800 hunters to the area, many of them from the U.S.

The announcement was made

May 1, by Tom McMillan, Federal Minister of State (Tourism) and Claude F. Bennett, Ontario's Minister of Tourism and Recreation. The funds will be provided under the

tourism component of the Canada Ontario Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement (EOESA).

The Lions Club will provide all the necessary facilities, as well as reserva-

tion services at nearby resorts and hotels. For more information hunters should contact the club at RR 1, Flinton, Ont., K0H 1P0 (613-336-8552).

Lion Kenneth W.

Hook, chief organizer of the hunt, points out that this event attracts hunting enthusiasts to the area during an otherwise slow time for the tourist trade.

Proceeds from the hunt will be used by the 35-member Land O'Lakes Lions Club to further its community work.

The tourism component of the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement is funded equal by the Federal and Provincial governments. It provides financial aid for feasibility studies, historical restoration, capital infrastructure, and local events.

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Federated Women's Institute

BY RENA E. CUNNINGHAM
"Women - Unlimited Potential" is the theme for the tenth Triennial Convention of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada (FWIC) to be held at the University of Western Ontario, London, from June 16-20, 1995. Members will gather to exchange ideas, learn through discussions and dialogue about women's issues and decide where they stand today.

Mrs. Bernice Noblitt, FWIC President from Gloucester, Ontario, will chair the convention. Also addressing the assembly will be Dr. Ellen McLean, President of Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) from Eureka, Nova Scotia; Senator Martha Bielish from Alberta and

Flora McDonald, MP from Kingston. At the closing banquet on Thursday, Dr. Pierre Turgeon from University of Ottawa will be speaking on "Positive Thinking Under Stress and Strain".

Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, who are hosts, for this convention, are co-ordinating the activities. Delegates will have the opportunity to attend workshops; to view displays set up by each of the 10 provinces on the topic "WI Reaching Into the Community" to purchase articles created by Ontario craftsmen; to register for bus tours to points of interest within southern Ontario and to take advantage of post convention tours to Toronto or Ottawa areas.

Because Women's

Institutes have such diversification, workshops will be a prime opportunity for members to become informed about current women's issues. Each delegate may attend two workshops and can select from: Charters of Rights - How It Effects Women; Quality of Life for Seniors; Effective Speaking - Expressing Yourself with

Confidence; Child Abuse and Incest; Health Education; Water - Endangered Vital Commodity; Women - How to Protect Yourself; The Family - Family Violence; Potential of Technology for Women; Microwave Cooking; Financial Management - Dollars and Sense; Pornography.

CONSUMER CORNER

Savvy Suggestions For Mail Order Shoppers

Shopping by mail can help you save time, energy and transportation costs to remember if an offer sounds too good to be true is probably a sure thing you need to know is spelled out in detail—size, weight, color, contents, conditions of the service and other pertinent information.

Be sure to include all details on your order form and always pay by check, money order or credit card, don't send cash. Keep a record of your purchases including the name and address of the company and the date ordered, and don't forget to include your own name and address on the order form.

According to the Direct Mail Marketing Association, America's oldest and largest trade group of direct marketers, and an initiator of high standards of responsibility toward consumers who shop by mail, mail order shopping is a tremendous convenience if you follow some basic guidelines.

Whether ordering through a catalog, clipping a coupon or responding to a radio or TV advertisement, make sure you read or listen to the offer carefully. Do you have all the information you need to know about the product or service? Don't be

overwhelmed or misled by words and pictures in an ad. Remember if an offer sounds too good to be true is probably a sure thing you need to know is spelled out in detail—size, weight, color, contents, conditions of the service and other pertinent information.

How long should you wait to get what you order by mail? Thirty days says a new consumer booklet that can answer other important questions about mail order.

Lemon juice will produce writing which is invisible when dry, but which stands out in brown when the paper is warmed.

SAVE \$100*

towards the purchase of

CHAMPLAIN™ Siding



Attend a free demonstration of

CHAMPLAIN™ SIDING

at

CASHWAY

BUILDING CENTRES

- See how easy it is to renovate or build your home with Champlain Siding.
- Come on in, we will show you how.

Location: **PETERBOROUGH LUMBER STIRLING**
Time of demonstration: Saturday, May 11th, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Telephone No.: (613) 356-3361

*To apply on a minimum purchase of 960 square feet.

Finkle

The Electric People

HOME WIRING CENTRE

WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete stock of wiring material economically priced.

WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

We have a staff of fully qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service.

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT

A Finkle Electrician can work with YOU to complete your wiring project and help you save.

Visit Our Heating Centre

All heating equipment on display. Economically priced. Qualifies for 9800 Gov't. Grant

OPEN Thurs. & Fri. Nights All Day Saturday

Finkle

334 Pinnacle St.
413-462-5231
BELLEVILLE
Free Parking

LOOK

Stickwood's Is Always "The Spot To Shop"

Let our competent staff help you pick out a gift for Mother for her Special Day

STICKWOOD'S DRY GOODS

Ready-To-Wear Footwear

Durham St Madoc
613-473-2917

Mother's Day GIFTS FOR MOM

JEWELLERY

25% off

- 10K Gold Chain
- 10K Gold Earrings & Charms

- Sterling Silver
- 'New' Earrings for summer
- Jewellery Boxes

Mothers' Day Cards
by
HALLMARK

GIFTS

Blue Mountain Pottery
'Country Charm'

For
Collectors

"Precious Moments"
Figurines & Dolls

Mother's Day
★ Spoons ★ Mugs

- ★ Crystal ★ China ★ Brass
- ★ Acrylic Kitchenware
- ★ China Dolls
- ★ Beswick Figurines
- ★ Royal Albert China



Selected
Buxton
Wallets

**1/2
price**

10% off
TIMEX
WATCHES



HAIR DRYERS

1/2 price WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



CARDINAL
WATCHES

CHOCOLATES for Mom

- Laura Secord
- Black Magic
- Dairy Box
- Pot Of Gold



GIVE MOM HER FAVORITE...

PERFUME

- ✓ SOPHIA ✓ CIE ✓ EMERAUDE
- ✓ L'AIMANT ✓ WORTH ✓ WILD MUSK
- ✓ MUGUET DES BOIS
- ✓ NUANCE ✓ BABE ✓ CHANTILLY
- ✓ CHANEL

LADIES' SHAVERS
Ladies' Remington

\$27⁶⁹



*Items not exactly as illustrated

**JOHNSTON'S
MADOC**

CARD & GIFT SHOPPE

GUARDIAN DRUGS

Durham St., est. 1929

473-4112

CAMERAS
FILMS

24 Hour
Developing

Special
Gift Table
For
Mother's Day
with
Special
Prices!

Teleflora presents Mother's Day



Mom will love our feminine new Water Canoe Bouquet. On Mother's Day, it's an elegant floral gift. Later, Mom will serve drinking water from this fine ceramic jug. Call or visit our shop early.

Give the Water Canoe Bouquet.

Lotion Dispenser Bouquet

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12.

Teleflora

The Sheiling

101 Durham St. S.

Madoc

613-473-4555

Thursday night bowling

Madoc's Thursday Nite's bowling league finished an impressive regular season that saw many high scores and stiff competition.

Most strikes for the year went to Del Carroll who totalled 205 in the men's division. Harold Ramsay bowled the least strikes in the men's division with a total of 54.

Most strikes for ladies were made by Kim Taylor who totalled 165 and Velma Reid got the least with 40.

Most improved bowler for the season is Mike Newland for men and Merle Coveney for ladies.

League standings, excluding playoffs, show Snowbirds on top with 75 points, Diana's Hustlers second with 74 points, Corner Pins third with 51, Shell fourth with 45, and Hurricanes fifth with a total of 39 points.

Men's high average for the season went to Brian Sharpe whos final

was at 232; and ladies' high average bowler was Diana Cook, with 186. High single for the year was bowled by Brian Sharpe, who scored 415 total in one game. Ladies' high single score of 290 was bowled by Lena Rose. Men's high triple of 766 went to Mike Newland and for the ladies' high triple, Diana Cook bowled a total set of 698.

Library news

Cont'd from page 2

Trustees of the Ontario Library Service - Trent Board, in co-operation with the Ontario Library Trustees' Association, Mrs. Connie Blascoe, Lindsay Library Board Trustee was Chairman of the Committee. Substantial funding assistance was provided by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture through the Wintario Grant Program.

The "WILL" heard speakers, and participated in workshops, small group idea exchanges and information sessions to enable library trustees to more responsibly and effectively carry out the responsibilities of their mandated role. Public awareness, policy-making and planning were program topics.

Ontario is the first province in Canada to provide this education and training opportunity for public library trustees.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Estate Of Robert Moorcroft

All persons having claims against the estate of Robert Moorcroft late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on April 5, 1985 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 29, 1985, after which the date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 15th day of April, 1985.
Mildred Moorcroft and Stanley Moorcroft Executors by their solicitor Andre L. Philpot Barrister & Solicitor Box 430, Marmora, Ontario.

EAVESTROUGHING

Custom Made 5 inch Seamless Aluminum ALSO SPECIALIZING IN SOFFIT & FASCIA

* COMPETITIVE PRICES
* FREE ESTIMATES
NICK AHOLA
TWEED
478-6897

ALEX TRICIAN SALES
AT ELECTRICAL WORK
WE'RE SENIOR MEN,
IT'S OUR PERMANENT
JOB NOT JUST NOW
& THEN

HAVE ADEQUATE
FOLKS WIRING

Brian Robinson
LICENCED ELECTRICIAN
473-2671

TOP OF THE LINE EXECUTIVE VEHICLES FULLY EQUIPPED

with all the options and extras you'd love to have, plus very low mileage and balance of new vehicle warranty.

1983 Olds Regency Brougham

4 door, finished in light silver with all the 98 appointments including air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM FM stereo, power seats, windows & door locks, low mileage, clean, clean car.

1983 Chrysler Fifth Avenue

Fully equipped, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio, power seats, windows door locks, steering & brakes, etc. Local one owner car.

1982 Cougar LS

Clean, one owner car. Equipped with air conditioning, cruise control, AM FM radio, power windows, locks & seats. Deluxe interior. LUXURY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE.

These are all "OK" Used Vehicles, so you know their great value.

Bancroft Motors Ltd.

28 Hwy S. Bancroft

613-332-2438

Auto Service & Parts Financing

YOUR GM DEALER'S
SYMBOL OF INTEGRITY



Dempster's Protein	Brownberry
WHITE BREAD	Apple Wheat & Honey BREAD
ONLY 454 g Loaf	ONLY g Loaf
SAVE 35¢	SAVE 50¢
79¢	\$1.49

From Our Bakeshop

Lemon Pie

Reg. \$2.59
SPECIAL **\$2.29**

Angel Cake

Reg. \$1.99
SPECIAL **\$1.69**

Whole Wheat Rolls

Reg. 1.35 /dozen
SPECIAL **\$1.09** /dozen

From Our Deli

Black Forest Style

Smoked Ham

Reg. \$1.44 / 100 g
SPECIAL **99¢** /100 g

★ SNACK BAR ★

★ Coffee ★ Sandwiches
★ Hamburgs ★ Cold Drinks

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

People
Come
First at



People Come First at



FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, SUN SPLASH

Orange Juice

12 1/4 FL. OZ. TIN
(LIMIT: 4 TINS PER FAMILY)

.69

IN TOMATO SAUCE

Van Camp's Beans With Pork

10-FL. OZ. TINS

3.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes

520 g BOX

.99

WESTON'S

Hamburger or Wiener Buns

PKG. OF 8

.49

REGULAR OR DIET

Sprite or Coca-Cola

500 mL BTL

.39

PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL

REGULAR, FINE OR EXTRA FINE GRINDS

Nabob Tradition Coffee

360 g VAC PAK PKG.
ALSO AVAILABLE IN DECAFFEINATED AT \$3.99

2.99

SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI OR READY CUT MACARONI

Catelli Pasta

1 kg BOX

.89

UNIVERSAL OR GOLD SEAL

Pink Salmon

7.5 OZ. TIN

1.29

BEATRICE

2% Cottage Cheese

500 g TUB

1.49

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA FANCY GRADE

McIntosh Apples

2.27 kg 5 LB. BAG

1.89

BONE CHOICE PEELED

Plum Tomatoes

28 FL. OZ. TIN

.79

HUNTS

Tomato Paste or Regular or Italian Tomato Sauce

13 OR 28 FL. OZ. TIN

.99

IMPERIAL

Corned Beef

12 OZ. TIN

1.49

HEINE

Tomato Soup

15 FL. OZ. TIN

3.1

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE

Derby Dog Food

23.5 OZ. TIN

.69

100% PURE

Mazola Corn Oil

1 L BTL

2.49

WITH OR WITHOUT GARLIC OR POLYSAE ODORANT

Bick's Dill Pickles

1 L JAR

1.99

ASSORTED FLAVORS, SUGAR SWEET FLAVORED DRINK MIX CRYSTALS

Kool-Aid

12 OZ. BOX

2.49

FRESH SCENT LIQUID

Javex Bleach

3.8 L BTL

1.59

LIQUID

Joy 2 Detergent

500 mL BTL

.99

ASSORTED COLORS

Facial Tissue

BOX OF 100

.79

DARE

Bretton or Cabaret Crackers

275 g OR 200 g PKG.

1.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Colonial Biscuits

450 g PKG.

1.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Dare Peg Top Candies

120 g TO 240 g PKG.

.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES

HOSTESS Potato Chips

200 g PKG.

1.19

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Lady Patricia Shampoo or Conditioner

100 mL BTL

1.99

BONUS OF 25% MORE ASSORTED VARIETIES 250 mL AERO TON 75 g STICK OR 75 mL ROLL ON

Secret Antiperspirant

EACH

2.49

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Foamy Shave Cream

400 mL AERO TON

2.29

Bathroom Scales

9.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "GREENHOUSE"

Seedless Cucumbers

EA.

.79

REGULAR

Ground Beef

2.62 /kg

1.19

Fresh

Boneless Leg O' Pork Roasts

3.28 /kg

1.49

MARY MILES, COOKED, BONELESS, VACUUM PACKED

Dinner Hams

3.73 /kg

1.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. NEW CROP

Sunkist Valencia Oranges

SIZE 13 1/4 DOZ.

1.29

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Brussels Sprouts

2.18 .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Bunch Carrots

BUNCH

.59

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

2.27 kg 5 LB. BAG

.79

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Artichokes

4 FOR .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Cello Spinach

265 g 950 g PKG.

.79

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Bean Sprouts

1.08 .49

GIVE MOM FLOWERS For Mother's Day

Potted Mums

15.2 cm 6" POT

4.99

CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG, FRESH

Butterball Turkeys

3.51 /1.59

\$1.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON \$1.00 VALUE THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE OF ONE CANADA GRADE A FRESH BUTTERBALL TURKEY

COUPON \$1.00 VALUE UNDER 6.5 kg 12 lbs. BFT

Fine porcelain china

FEATURED MAY 8 TO MAY 14, 1985

Cereal/Soup Bowl

ONLY .99

WITH EVERY \$4.00 PURCHASE 3 WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR DINNERWARE PIECES OFFER ENDS SAT., JUNE 1, 1985

SUPER ODOOR, FLORAL, LAVENDER OR POWDER ROOM FRAGRANCES

Air Care Aerosol Air Fresheners

280 g 300 g

.99

Jets Scouring Pads

1.19

FROZEN, BLUE WATER, BOSTON BLUEFISH

Flah Frieds or Kriaps

8 OZ. PKG.

1.39

FROZEN, 11 WHISK BOLD, APACK, CHEESE PEPPERONI OR DELUXE

Tollino's Crispy Crust Pizzas

360 g 480 g PKG.

2.79

FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, REGULAR CUT CHERRY BEANS OR PEAS

Fraser Vale Vegetables

1.39 1.59

1.69

ASSORTED FIRST VARIETIES

BEATRICE Yogurt

175 g PKG.

.44

100% PURE CORN OIL, FOL WRAPPED QUARTERS

Flaschmann's Margarine

2 L BTL

2.59

BUTTER'S PREMIUM

Firebrand Franks

450 g PKG.

1.99

LADY MAPLE

Pork Sausages

450 g PKG.

1.99

From Our Deli

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

PILLER'S

German Style Mortadella

44 /100 g

1.99

SHOPSKY'S, COOKED

Roast Beef

.97 /100 g

4.39

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB

EMBLEDGE

Lamb Shoulder Chops

4.17 /kg

1.89 /lb.

Leg O' Lamb Roasts

4.39 /kg

1.99 /lb.

Lamb Loin Chops

6.59 /kg

2.99 /lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Shopsy's Salads

500 g TUB

.99

LADY MAPLE, SLICED

Side Bacon

200 g PKG.

2.29

PILLER'S, SLICED

Cooked Ham

120 g

1.09

PILLER'S, SLICED

Sandwich Meats

120 g PKG.

.89

PILLER'S, "OLD COUNTRY STYLE"

Bratwurst Sausage

120 g PKG.

5.05

2.29

MAPLE LEAF, PORK PATTIES

Rib O' Pork

400 g PKG.

3.39

MAPLE LEAF, 12 PER CTR.

Beef Burgers

750 g CTR.

3.99

"SEE THE PREVIOUS PAGE FOR IN STORE SPECIALS"

People Come First at Madoc



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 8 TO SAT., MAY 11, 1985.



The Hastings County Board of Education

Financial Statements for the year ended 1984

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF
THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of The Hastings County Board of Education as at December 31, 1984 and the Revenue Fund and the Capital Fund Statements of Operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1984 and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles described in Note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

William + Company

Chartered Accountants
Municipal Licence No. 939 Trenton, Canada
March 27, 1985

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS

	1984 \$	1983 \$
Current Assets		
Cash	24,300	312,448
Accounts Payable - (Elementary)	340,732	151,705
Under-requisitions - (Elementary)	19,904	-
Under-requisitions - (Secondary)	2,713,275	2,668,642
Government of Ontario	289,323	131,522
Other School Boards	209,067	95,634
Municipalities	191,724	54,081
Government of Canada	156,356	95,304
Other	17,483	26,557
Prepaid Expenses	3,962,064	3,535,913
Long Term Assets		
Cash	569,350	159,200
Investment Certificates	252,254	176,254
Capital Outlay to be recovered in future years	8,980,453	9,263,940
	13,764,121	13,535,309

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	14,806	
Bank and Other Short-Term Borrowings		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities		
Trade Creditors	2,373,234	2,105,920
Over-requisitions - (Elementary)	12	55,416
Over-requisitions - (Secondary)	19,904	21,998
Other School Boards	267,797	50,364
Municipalities	160,273	66,144
Deferred Income	21,719	-
	2,857,645	2,360,042
Net Long-Term Liabilities		
Unsecured Debenture Debt	8,980,453	9,951,506
Capital Lease		12,134
Reserves and Reserve Funds		
Reserve for Working Funds	1,104,819	1,175,571
Reserve Funds for Future Capital Expenditures	569,350	159,200
Reserve Funds for Retirement Gratuities	252,254	176,254
	13,764,121	13,535,309

SIGNED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD
B.D. Summers (Signed) T. Burnside (Signed)
Chief Executive Officer Chairman of the Board

CAPITAL FUND

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

	1984 \$	1983 \$
SOURCE OF CAPITAL FINANCING		
Capital expenditure from the Revenue Fund	2,034,296	1,916,904
APPLICATION OF CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Fixed Assets		
Buildings	1,456,869	1,370,139
Furniture and equipment	462,597	399,750
School sites and improvements thereto	114,830	147,015
	2,034,296	1,916,904
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CAPITAL FUNDS		
UNEXPENDED FUNDS OR (AMOUNTS NOT PERMANENTLY FINANCED)		
Balance at beginning of the year		
Balance at end of the year		

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 1984

	1984	1983
Expenditures		
Business Administration	109,814	101,461
General Administration	778,765	771,089
Computer Services	53,661	57,438
Instruction	13,436,337	12,131,135
Plant Operations and Maintenance	6,330,530	6,153,280
Transportation	2,722,776	2,527,230
Utilities Fees	24,085	77,388
Capital Expenditures (Non-allowable)	1,618,958	1,111,710
Other Operating Expenditures	108,993	112,150
Debt Charges & Capital Lease Interest	1,145,179	1,109,117
Net Operating Expenditures exclusive of transfers to Reserves	294,008	706,463
Total Expenditures	30,500,000	27,946,151
Revenue of Expenditures		
Other School Boards - tuition fees and miscellaneous	75,043	31,911
Government of Ontario - education	762	204
Government of Canada	10,186	577,730
Individuals - tuition fees	7,940	3,495
Sale of land and buildings	637,000	131,700
Other Services, including transfers from Reserves	67,797	36,493
Total Revenue of Expenditures	828,968	803,043
Net Expenditures	29,671,032	27,143,108

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 1984

	1984	1983
Expenditures		
Business Administration	429,445	399,318
General Administration	779,155	777,011
Computer Services	62,888	69,640
Instruction	24,501,964	22,790,159
Plant Operations and Maintenance	6,364,569	6,066,794
Transportation	2,760,787	2,581,173
Utilities Fees	175,774	114,304
Capital Expenditures (Non-allowable)	177,380	295,687
Other Operating Expenditures	161,332	112,425
Debt Charges & Capital Lease Interest	612,717	611,721
Net Operating Expenditures exclusive of transfers to Reserves	219,621	790,776
Total Expenditures	31,474,529	31,687,755
Revenue of Expenditures		
Other School Boards - tuition fees and miscellaneous	2,780,149	2,673,887
Government of Ontario	621,644	609,152
Individuals - tuition fees	123,480	173,385
Other Revenue, including transfers from Reserves	61,640	310,930
Total Revenue of Expenditures	7,586,913	7,767,354
Net Expenditures	23,887,616	23,920,401

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

The financial statements have been prepared by the Board using accounting principles that are prescribed by the Ministry of Education and are considered appropriate for Ontario School Boards. These principles are in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles except as follows:

- Annual Accounting
Revenue and expenditure are accounted for on the accrual method except for:
 - No provision is made for interest on unsecured debenture debt from the date of payment to the end of the fiscal year. Expenditure is reported in the period in which goods were received, or the services rendered. Goods received during the period are charged directly to the appropriate expense accounts and no inventories of goods and supplies remaining on hand at the end of the period are reflected.
 - No provision is made to record the liability for retirement and/or leave benefits accruing over the working lives of employees, except as described in Note 9 (b).

Fixed assets are charged to current expenditures unless financed by Reserve funds. Principal and interest charges on long-term liabilities are included in expenditures in the period in which they are incurred.

Fixed assets including Capital Leases, described as Capital outlay to be recovered in future years, are included on the balance sheet only to the extent of the balances of the related net long-term liabilities outstanding and of the related temporary financing at the end of the fiscal year.

- Reserves and Reserve Funds
Reserves and Reserve Funds represent funds appropriated for general and specific purposes and are charged or credited to revenue fund operations in the year appropriated or drawn down.
- Under/Over Requisition
The difference between the net expenditures of any year and the amounts received to finance these expenditures is carried forward to the subsequent year to either increase or reduce the net revenue requirement from ratemakers.

2. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These accounting policies deemed to be significant are as follows:

- Consolidated Balance Sheet
The Consolidated Balance Sheet reflects the combined assets and liabilities of the Revenue Fund, Capital Fund and the Reserve and Reserve Funds. The Balance Sheet combines the figures of the elementary and secondary schools. Trust funds amounting to \$222,646 administered by the Board are not consolidated.

Hastings County Board of Education Notes to Financial Statements Continued

- (b) **Expenditure - Trainable Retarded**
All data with respect to the operations of schools for the trainable retarded are incorporated in the financial statements for secondary schools.
- (c) **Net Long-Term Liabilities**
Debentures are recorded as unmatured debt in the year of sale. The principal payments due within one year on the long-term debentures and the lease have not been reflected as a current liability.
- (d) **Retirement Gratuities**
Retirement gratuities are expensed in the year in which the employee retires.
- (e) **Early Retirement Incentive Plan**
Early retirement incentive plan payments are expensed in the year of retirement to the extent that the incentive is due and payable.

3. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

FIXED ASSETS - at cost

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
Land	2,413,370	2,298,540
Buildings	48,865,830	47,408,961
Furniture and equipment	8,510,622	8,048,024
Buses	107,518	107,518
	<u>59,897,340</u>	<u>57,863,043</u>

Less: Equity in fixed assets, amounts recovered from current operations to date

	50,916,887	47,899,103
--	------------	------------

CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

	8,980,453	9,963,940
--	-----------	-----------

REPRESENTED BY:

Unmatured debt	8,980,453	9,951,806
----------------	-----------	-----------

Obligation under capital lease	-	12,134
--------------------------------	---	--------

The above note reflects the accounting policy noted in 1(b), as well as an annual comparison of the total historical cost of fixed assets.

4. DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST

The Revenue Fund expenditure for debt charges and capital loan interest includes principal and interest payments as follows:

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
Principal payments on long-term liabilities	971,353	921,159
Interest payments on long-term liabilities	786,703	854,669
Interest payments on temporary financing of capital projects	-	5,706
	<u>1,758,056</u>	<u>1,781,533</u>

5. TRUST FUNDS

The continuity of leave with salary holdback and bursary trust funds administered by the Board is as follows:

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
Balance - Beginning of year	235,880	193,962
Capital received during year	72,066	77,808
Earnings on investments and savings accounts	18,787	17,277
Total	326,733	289,047
Disbursements during the year	103,885	53,167
Balance - End of year	<u>222,848</u>	<u>235,880</u>

The above is represented as follows:

Cash in savings accounts	171,620	185,101
Investments, at cost	51,228	50,779
	<u>222,848</u>	<u>235,880</u>

We have not attempted to determine the market value of the investments.

6. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITY REPAYMENTS

Of the unmatured debt outstanding of \$9,980,453, principal amounting to \$4,824,453 plus interest amounting to \$2,834,494 is payable over the next five years as follows:

	Principal	Interest	Total
	\$	\$	\$
1985	968,453	714,669	1,683,122
1986	1,026,000	641,364	1,667,364
1987	914,000	567,338	1,481,338
1988	961,000	494,298	1,455,298
1989	955,000	416,825	1,371,825
	<u>4,824,453</u>	<u>2,834,494</u>	<u>7,658,947</u>

7. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
Balance - Beginning of year	1,175,971	1,264,971
Transfer to Revenue Fund	66,800	89,100
Elementary	4,652	-
Secondary	<u>1,104,819</u>	<u>1,175,071</u>
Balance - End of year	200,518	267,319
Analyzed as follows:	903,901	908,553
Elementary	<u>1,104,819</u>	<u>1,175,071</u>
Secondary	-	-

The Board has passed a policy limiting an annual reduction of this reserve to 25% of the opening balance.

8. RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS - FUTURE CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

A Reserve fund has been set aside for elementary school capital projects and site purchases. The Ministry imposes certain restrictions upon the use of these funds.

	1984	1983
	\$	\$
Balance - Beginning of year	159,200	283,961
Additions: Interest earned	23,150	7,159
Transfer from Revenue Fund	472,000	131,859
	<u>654,350</u>	<u>422,979</u>
Transfer to Revenue Fund	85,000	243,779
Balance - End of year	<u>569,350</u>	<u>159,200</u>
Analyzed as follows:	352,620	92,932
Ministry Equity Capital Reserve Fund	216,730	66,268
Board Equity Capital Reserve Fund	<u>569,350</u>	<u>159,200</u>

9. (a) EMPLOYEES SICK LEAVE CREDIT PLANS - RETIREMENT GRATUITIES

Under the Employees Sick Leave Credit Plan presently in existence an academic employee, or an employee who is in a designated capacity of employment under the Teachers' Superannuation Act, having not less than five consecutive years of full-time service with the Hastings County Board of Education and who ceases to be employed by the Board because of age or who, for reasons of ill health acceptable to the Board and who, upon retirement, is entitled to a pension under the Teachers' Superannuation Act shall be eligible to receive a retirement gratuity equal to one-half of the number of cumulative sick leave days accumulated with the Board to a maximum of 200 days multiplied by the employee's salary at the time of retirement and prorated as to the number of consecutive years of full-time service with the Board to a maximum of 20 years. This basis and formula is also applicable to non-teaching employees of the Board except that the maximum accumulated days is 240.

The Education Act, Section 158(1), limits the amount of gratuity to a maximum of one-half year's earnings at the rate received by the employee immediately prior to termination of employment.

The cost of these accumulated days as at December 31, 1984, to the extent that they would be payable to employees eligible to receive their pension, is \$1,709,689, allocated as \$585,200 for elementary and \$1,124,489 for secondary school purposes.

In addition to the above contingent liability, employees have accumulated days as at December 31, 1984, to which they are not yet entitled as a retirement benefit.

The total estimated cost of all accumulated days as at December 31, 1984, to the extent that they may be used to determine the retirement gratuity to an employee on retirement, amounts to approximately \$6,229,000 (1983 - \$5,650,000) for elementary and \$6,813,000 (1983 - \$6,295,000) for secondary at the end of the year.

Provision has been made on account of the Retirement Gratuities in these financial statements in the aggregate amount of \$232,254 as set out in Note 9(b). Payments to retiring employees are recorded in the year an employee retires and these payments amounted to \$457,860 in 1984 and to \$132,189 in 1983.

9. (b) RESERVE FUND - RETIREMENT GRATUITIES

During the year the Board allocated funds as follows to provide for a portion of future payments to retiring employees:

	Elementary	Secondary	Total
	\$	\$	\$
Balance - Beginning of Year	88,128	88,128	176,256
Additions: Interest Earned	12,999	12,999	25,998
Transfer from the Revenue Fund	25,000	25,000	50,000
Balance - End of year	<u>126,127</u>	<u>126,127</u>	<u>252,254</u>

10. EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE PLAN

As part of the agreements reached between the Board and its elementary and secondary teachers in February of 1980, teachers who are at least 55 years of age, are receiving the maximum salary in their category, and have been employed by the Board for at least ten years may apply under this Early Retirement Incentive Plan to retire early. The Board will pay \$5,000 per year for a maximum of four years or until age 65, whichever comes first, to each teacher approved under this plan. This plan was extended by the Board to include Senior Administration in December, 1981.

Expenditure under this plan for 1984 was \$135,000 (1983 - \$95,000) and the Board is contingently liable for further payments as follows. These figures include eleven additional people approved for early retirement who will become eligible for this plan in September, 1985.

1985	\$165,000
1986	135,000
1987	120,000
1988	50,000
	<u>\$470,000</u>

11. RETROACTIVE SALARY INCREASE

The Hastings Division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has not concluded negotiations with The Hastings County Board of Education of its collective agreement for the period beginning September 1, 1984. An amount of \$279,518 has been reflected in these financial statements as an accrued liability based upon an estimate of the salaries to be agreed upon for the period September 1, 1984 to December 31, 1984. This accrued salary may exceed, or be insufficient to pay the final negotiated settlement.

12. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

Note 9 - Employees Sick Leave Credit Plans - Retirement Gratuities.

Note 10 - Employees Early Retirement Incentive Plan.

Note 11 - Retroactive Salary Increase

Legal Matters

There are three claims by individuals outstanding against the Hastings County Board of Education:

	Claim
Vehicle accident - co-defendant	\$750,000
Vehicle accident - co-defendant	85,000
Wrongful dismissal - defendant	15,000

The Board believes that any potential settlement of the above matters will be the responsibility of the co-defendants or the Board's insurers and any loss to the Board is likely to be insignificant.

No provision for a loss has been provided in these financial statements.

Wild ginger smell surprises most people

What smells vaguely like rotting meat, is dark reddish-brown, and lays in the dirt of the forest floor? One of the most beautiful - yes, beautiful - and intriguing flowers around.

Wild ginger is one of those plants that we all see on a walk in the woods - but take for granted. Most of us see it as simple carpets of lush green, heart-shaped leaves, each

4" or so long, borne perhaps 3" above the soil. But, for those who will bend over - to take a really close look beneath the canopy - there are secrets awaiting.

Permit me to digress. Carrion beetles are a group of insects which seek out and devour dead animals in the forest. Despite their odious sounding name - and their equally odious odor - a number are

really quite striking beetles. Some are black and orange; others almost iridescent. Some simply burrow under the carcass, and steadily devour it from beneath. Others are efficient excavators, digging a pit beneath the carcass then burrowing over the carrion, to act as a ladder.

These beetles are especially important in the spring, cleaning up the assortment of dead

animals left behind by spring's thaw. They're also one reason that you rarely find carcasses lying about in the wilds.

Carrion beetles are, predictably, attracted by even-faint, rotting odor. And by dark, reddish-brown colors - especially in confined spaces.

That's where wild ginger - and a few other plants like skunk cabbage - come in.

Hidden beneath the leafy canopy - down among the dry leaves not yet devoured by earthworms - are strange, vase-shaped flowers. Lying on their sides in the dirt, they're about 3/4" long by 1/2" across and hard with a finely-sculpted mouth.

The hairy, green exterior hides a striking "treasure" inside - through the flared mouth lying temptingly on the soil - is striking blood-red - the perfect mimic for carrion. Gently borne in the air currents along the forest floor, waits a pungent ginger odor.

Drawn, like coins to a magnet, come the beetles. In they crawl, in quest of food. With determination, they search. Up and down. And all about. As they do, they brush repeatedly across the flower's stamens, coating themselves with fine pollen. Disappointed, they exit, only to be drawn to one flower after another, pollinating as they go.

These special attributes have other benefits too. Few insects eat the strong-smelling and tasting vegetation. And, this duff-placed flower blooms early, without frost risk, using these early-emerging insects for pollination. This allows the longest-possible development of seeds before the forest's shady canopy closes.

Necrocoleoptero-

philous is the scientific description for "carrion beetle pollinated". It's a 'neat' word. But more than that, it reflects a fantastic marriage of adaptive relationships between plants and animals.

Whether you consider yourself a "naturalist" or not, there's a fascinating world - of which we're a part - for anyone who will take a close look.

Final totals in

The final totals for the 1985 Heart and Stroke Foundation Campaign in Madoc are in.

\$2,870.25 was raised through the efforts of enthusiastic volunteer in the area.

The door-to-door canvass was very effective and will be in place again next year said Area Chairpersons Donna Derry and George Devolin.

The moneyh raised will be used for medical research on Canada's number one killer - heart disease and stroke, and for public education in the form of pamphlets and films.

ATVs must be used with caution

The use of three and four-wheeled all-terrain vehicles is quickly becoming a way of life for many Ontarians. But along with their recent surge in popularity has come increased concern for their potential to cause serious harm, or even death, when

not used safely.

Last year, nine people were killed and 212 injured in ATV accidents in Ontario. The majority of victims were male (85 per cent). Thirty-six per cent were 15 years of age and under; another 30 percent were between 16 and 20 years of age.

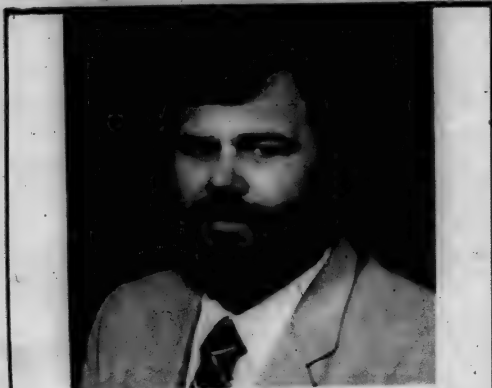
Most of the accidents occurred during daylight hours, and a surprising 94 per cent of the drivers were wearing helmets. Alcohol was not a major factor.

Trapper's council

Jan Doef of Tweed was the happy winner of a Big Red Honda ATC valued at \$2,495.

Centre Hastings Trappers' Council held the draw April 27 at Madoc Legion Hall, and lucky number 3223 was pulled out. Claude Davidson sold the winning ticket to Doef.

MPP Jim Pollock made the draw and the win was announced by Ron Dadeley of Belleville Sport and Lawn.



TO THE VOTERS OF HASTINGS-PETERBOROUGH

Thank you for your support on May 2nd.

ELMER BUCHANAN

THE NEW DEMOCRATS

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TW-03-85/86

TRACK DOZERS

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Wednesday, May 22, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. for three track dozers - minimum 120 HP, F.W. power, complete with skid plate, hydraulic blade, winch, safety canopy, and operator - to carry out site preparation work (windrowing, timber slash in:

- Area No. 1 - Grimsby and Angelsea Townships, approximately 139 hectares, 600 hours
- Area No. 2 - Alvinger and South Canoto Townships, approximately 135 hectares, 600 hours
- Area No. 3 - Ashby and Denbigh Townships, approximately 149 hectares, 600 hours

Tenders and further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario.



Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Michael Harris
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

Foster parents wanted: long hours, hard work, great rewards.

Being a foster parent is a tough job. It's full-time. Twenty-four hours a day. Often frustrating, and always demanding of your patience, energy and love.

Yet despite its demands, or maybe because of them, thousands of people take foster children into their homes each year.

Some are children, some are teenagers. Some have special physical or emotional needs. But all have one thing in common. They need a sense of place and security to help them through a difficult period in their lives, and to prepare them for reuniting with their families.

There's a very basic joy in sharing with a child or young person some of the richness that life has given you.

As part of a team of social workers and other professionals, you'll be helping foster children and their parents when they need help most. And helping yourself at the same time, to mature and grow as an individual.

If you'd like to learn more about becoming a foster parent, contact your local Children's Aid Society or Family and Children's Services.

It's not an easy task. Few jobs demand more of a person. But fewer still give more in return.

Ministry of Community and Social Services

Ontario



Obituaries

Maurice Dwayne Ash, 46, of RR 4, Madoc died suddenly May 1 at his home. He is son of the late Gladys I. Ash and the late Joseph M. He is survived by wife Marjorie Young, Children of the

deceased are: Susan M. McKinnon, Tweed; Carmel L. Ash at home; Timothy D. of Plainfield and A. Joseph at home. Mr. Ash is survived by three sisters and one brother: Karen

Maurice Dwayne Ash

Turcotte (Mrs. Ray) of Marlbank; Betty Danford (Mrs. Walter) of Madoc; Evelyn Browning (Mrs. Bev) of Madoc; and Bob of Toronto. Mr. Ash was born in Madoc Township and lived in the area

all his life. He was a member of Wesleyan Methodist Church. He was educated in Madoc and worked for Hastings County Board of Education. He is also Past Master at the L.O.L. 160, Madoc.

Orange service was held May 2, and funeral was held May 3 from Wesleyan Methodist Church, Elgin St., Madoc. Officiating clergyman was Rev. L. Mack.

Pallbearers were: Will Gayne, Wayne Willemssen, Bud Reid, Ron Hyde, Bill Taylor, and Gavin Adams. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

Madge Ethel Moffat of Maloney Street, Marmora, passed away at her home on April 9, 1985, at the age of 65. Born in Marmora Township, she was the daughter of the late Richard Kilpatrick and the late Ann Riley. She was the wife of the

late Wilbert Moffat. Mrs. Moffat was survived by her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Fisher (Barbara) of Marmora. She is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Lillie Sager, of Peterborough. Mrs. Moffat was educated in Marmora

Madge Ethel Moffat

ra Township and at Foxboro Public School. She was a member of the Marmora Pentecostal Church. The funeral service was held on April 12, at the Marmora Pentecostal Church with the Reverend R. Skelton and the

Reverend Robert Hockley officiating. Interment took place at the Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Pallbearers were nephews Monty Chrysler, Wayne Sager and Gary Sager, cousin Jim Ellis, Shawn Fisher and Clarence Irwin.

Florence Emily McFadden (Pat), 59, of RR 5, Madoc died in Belleville

April 28. She is daughter of Alice Prescott. She is survived by

husband Don McFadden. Mrs. MacFadden's illness lasted seven months. Children of the deceased are: Peter of Foxboro and Bartlett of RR 5, Madoc. She is also survived by grandchildren Shane and Stephen.

Brothers and sisters of the Mrs. McFadden are: Mrs. John Webb (Betty), Workingham, Berkshire, England; and Mr. Alex Prescott, Ascot, Berkshire, England.

Funeral was held April 30 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiating.

Pallbearers were: Jack Wick-en, Leo Coveney, Greg Hannah, Ross Twiddy, Earl Ketchen, and Elvin Holland. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

Mrs. McFadden was born in Chel-

Library automation gets \$200,000

The Honorable Susan Fish, Minister of Citizenship and Culture, announced April 29, \$211,000 in funding under the Library Co-operative Automation Program (LCAP) to two library boards in Belleville and Trenton. Total cost of the project will be \$441,000.

"The development of this local public library network will result in improved public access to the collections of the participating libraries, better reserve service, as well as improved inventory control," the Minister stated.

LCAP is a \$2.215 million program announced by the Minister in February 1984 to create and promote the development of local library networks. It is designed to comply with the principal recommendation in the Ontario Public Library Program Review to create a province-wide public information network.

Projects eligible under the LCAP criteria are improvements to existing co-operative library automation projects the extension of an existing library automation project to include additional participating jurisdictions; and

the formation of new co-operative library automation projects.

Project funding is available for feasibility studies, capital expenditure for computer hardware and software and

Cont'd to page 14

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Participation in Pitch-in '85 expected to increase

Participation in Pitch-In '85, Ontario's annual spring clean-up campaign, is expected to be greater than in any previous year as hundreds of thousands of Ontario residents work together to keep Ontario beautiful.

The largest public participation event in Ontario, Pitch-In runs from May 6-12, 1985. The week-long clean-up and beauti-

fication campaign is sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and Sunoco Inc., a Sunoco company, and supported by the Ontario Ministry of Environment. This year thousands of schools and community organizations will send out volunteers, armed with 115,000 large

plastic garbage bags donated by Sunoco, to clean-up streets, parks, school grounds, and riverbeds and entire communities. To help keep Ontario clean after Pitch-In, Sunoco dealers will also distribute car litter bags during Pitch-In week. In Barrie, 19 schools will take

part in a special Pitch-In campaign which will be tied in with the City of Barrie's "Kids Who Care Week". The week will include cleaning up the school grounds and surrounding areas, as well as presentations aimed at combating vandalism. The Brantford Rod and Gun Club is

planning a major clean-up of Mohawk Park and adjoining areas, using hundreds of volunteers. Scouts, Guides, school groups and the city government are all planning to participate. Meanwhile, in Toronto, a group of ecology students from Neil McNeill School intend to remove litter and

debris from the city's beaches during Pitch-In week. This is the fifty year that the Pitch-In campaign has been held in Ontario. The annual campaign plays a major role in promoting year round litter prevention and conservation awareness.

Preventing lung disease

Preventing lung disease is everybody's goal. That is why the Lung Association has made the commitment to ensure that boys and girls and young adults in this province learn as much as possible about keeping their lungs healthy. Each day Lung Association staff and volunteers can be found in classrooms throughout the province teaching our young people how to maintain healthy lungs. While fewer and fewer adults are smoking, our teenagers continue to do so. Now more than 17 per cent of the boys and 22 per cent of the girls admit to being moderate to heavy smokers. "These are startling statistics," says Tom Hall, who received a lung transplant in 1984. "I know all about

the pain and suffering exacted by having lung disease, and the Lung Association through its staff and volunteers is playing a vital role in telling our young people about the harmful effects of environmental pollutants, household chemicals, and tobacco and marijuana smoking. School programs are geared to the various age groups. Youngsters from kindergarten to Grade 3 watch a film where a wily octopus, called "Octopuff" tries to get the people in the town of Kumquat to start smoking, despite protests from the king and the children. The highschool groups are fascinated and informed by four different machines that measure

carbon monoxide, heart rate, skin temperature in the fingertips and hand steadiness. A remark such as, "Boy, I didn't realize smoking affected the body right away!"

is frequently heard after the testing. Preventing lung disease should be everybody's goal, because LUNGS ARE FOR LIFE - YOUR LIFE AND THEIRS!

ATV safety notes

Under the Off-Road Vehicles Act, all ATVs must be registered, have third-party liability insurance and all occupants must wear approved helmets. Children under 12 are allowed to operate ATVs under close adult supervision.

ATVs give a deceptive impression of stability because of their wide tread and broad wheels. Considerable practice is required to master the "all-terrain" use, although a beginner may successfully handle the machine on gentle terrain. The appeal and challenge of riding

over uncertain terrain, the excitement of risk-taking and the speed capabilities of the ATV all contribute to the accident potential.

The Ontario Safety League stresses that parents must take an active role in the training of all youngsters under the driving age. The owner's manual will describe many important operating techniques, the location of all the controls and their functions, and the necessary owner inspections and maintenance.

Check with your local dealer for other safety literature, and possible training courses and clubs in your area. Accompany your child on all ATV outings.

The League warns parents to be sure that your child has developed the skills and maturity needed to operate an ATV safely.

Nurse gives report

Judith Carrick, senior nurse in the Campbellford office of the Victorian Order of Nurses, gave a nursing service report to the April meeting of the Board of Directors.

Carrick reported an increase in visits over the past four months, with three nurses working daily and performing an average of 460 visits per month.

The Campbellford office serves the Townships of Seymour and Percy, and parts of Murray, Brighton and Alnwick Townships, all in the County of Northumberland.

The Victorian Order of Nurses is an independent, non-profit organization providing professional nursing care in the home. VON may be reached in Campbellford by calling 653-1848.

Library grant

the costs associated with the building of machine-readable databases including contract personnel.

"I am delighted to announce this grant today and am confident this project and the others currently underway in York Region, Ajax-Whitby and the Halinet Network in Oakville, Milton and Halton Hills will inspire other libraries in the province to undertake similar joint automation projects that will enable them to provide library user with the benefits of the computer age through the sharing of resources," Ms. Fish said.



GYMNASTICS - The Madoc Public School Junior Boys Gymnastics Team placed first in the Hastings County Championships held recently. The Junior girls performed well also, placing third in the county. Seen here are both teams. Front, left to right are: Andrea Hagerman, Alice Hagerman, Tabatha Chard, Tanya Melvin, Vicki Wiggins, Vicki Graham, Kari Kramp,

Kelly Preston, and Patty Sheering. In back are: Justin Bruckmann, Robert Tokely, Patrick Mahoney, Mark Deering, Chris Rodgers, Chris Bruckmann, and Brian Cooney. Missing is Keon Bernier.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local Time.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1985

For Grass Mowing at the following locations:

- Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol
Hwy. 41 - Hwy. 7 to 34.3 km North - 34.3 km
Hwy. 506 - All - 33.0 km
Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road - 35.1 km
Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol
Hwy. 41 - From 34.3 km N. of Hwy. 41 to 8 km North of Griffith - 53.9 km
Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake - 19.2 km
Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol
Hwy. 41 - From 8 km North of Griffith to Hwy. 512 - 34.6 km
Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew - 28.5 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 West to 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy. 513 - All - 16.1 km
Tender No. 4 - Killaroe Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry. - 31.9 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 8.1 km West of Hwy. 41 - 39.3 km
Tender No. 5 - Barry's Bay Patrol
Hwy. 50 - Jct. Hwy. 512 to Jct. Hwy. 523 - 48.3 km
Hwy. 62 - Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line to Barry's Bay - 19.8 km
Tender No. 6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol
Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 515 - 13.4 km
Hwy. 515 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512 - 45.1 km
Hwy. 517 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd. - 15.3 km
Tender No. 7 - Whitney Patrol
Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 523 to Cache Lake Rd. - 62.5 km
Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 13.4 km - 13.4 km
Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Hastings Co. Line - 20.1 km
Tender No. 8 - Maynooth Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft to Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line - 52.8 km
Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 Northerly 25.1 km - 25.1 km
Tender No. 9 - Bancroft Patrol
Hwy. 28 - Jct. Hwy. 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road - 63.8 km
Tender No. 10 - Ormsby Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km - 52.8 km
Hwy. 620 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Glen Alda - 19.2 km
Tender No. 11 - Apsley Patrol
Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36 - 48.3 km
Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 25.6 km
Hwy. 620 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 21.9 km
Tender No. 12 - Buckhorn Patrol
Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649 - 37.1 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 to Hwy. 32.0 km - 32.0 km
Tender No. 13 - Kinnmount Patrol
Hwy. 121 - Kinnmount to Hwy. 35 - 15.7 km
Hwy. 503 - Hwy. 121 to Kinnmount - 40.3 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 503 to 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy. 7033 - Old Hwy. 503 at Ironside - 6.0 km
Tender No. 14 - Tony Hill Patrol
Hwy. 121 - Hwy. 28 to 3.2 km N. of Tony Hill - 36.2 km
Hwy. 648 - From West Jct. of Hwy. 121 to East Jct. of Hwy. 121 - 33.0 km
Hwy. 648 - Hwy. 121 to Dyno Mines - 3.9 km

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

When requesting Tenders, please specify tender number(s). The lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Life and Times of Gord Pigden, Part III

By Terry Pigden

Life and Times of Gordon Pigden, part III

The lives of the people of Hastings County were about to be changed once again. In nineteen thirty nine, England declared war on Germany and Canada followed days later.

Many of the men in Center Hastings rushed to the armories which was the headquarters of B Company of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. Some called up from the ranks of the peacetime militia and some to join the unit which would soon become one of the most distinguished infantry regiments. Others like Gord wanted to join other services.

He wanted to become an airman and so he applied to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. That would seem logical with his elec-

tronics experience. Alas, the air force turned him down. Not once, but a number of times. Finally, they found a place for him in what they said was the new secret trade.

Off he went to basic training leaving his beloved model A Henrietta with his sweetheart Mary Thompson. During initial training, he excelled with a perfect score. He was paraded before the C.O. who informed the class that one person had scored perfect on the course and would be given a commission by His Majesty as a Pilot Officer.

Well, it turned out after more training that the secret trade was radar, the highly secret electronic system that would give the allies the advantage in the air war and which allowed allied commanders to tell where the enemy

would attack in advance. During the battle of Britain, radar would soon allow the few defenders of England's skies to determine where the Germans would attack and rendezvous most, and sometimes all of their fighter planes to counter-attack the supposedly invincible enemy.

Gord also got four days leave and would soon return home to family and friends. Speaking of friends, during this time, Mary had been home in Eldorado. She had lost her father in a tragic accident at a neighbor's barn-raising. Each week she took Henrietta down the eight miles to Madoc where she worked in the local drug store.

She worked long hours and boarded in town and then made the trip back up Hastings road toward home. As Henrietta would sputter over the steep hill just south of town, Gord's dog Cham would begin to bark and without looking outside, the Pigdens would exclaim "here comes Mary".

Then it happened. Gord arrived home and asked his sweetheart to

marry him.

It was a scene that was repeated many times in those war years. A pretty young belle, a dashing soldier, sailor or airman, a wedding that fairy tales are made of, then a short honeymoon to Niagara Falls. After their honeymoon in Niagara falls, Gord had to return to his post and months would pass before they would see each other again.

He proceeded by ship to Newfoundland not yet a province of Canada. His new assignment was as officer in charge of develop-

ment. Perhaps this explains the premature abundance of grey hair Gord developed. Nevertheless, he not only survived by was successful in completing this impressive assignment.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following piece of equipment for work on various highways within the Bancroft District.

1 Only - Self Propelled Excavator, rubber mounted, twist action bucket or telescopic boom, min. bucket capacity 1/2 cu. yd., toothed and smooth bucket, required, with operator.

Above equipment required on or about July 2, 1985 for approximately 520 hours. Equipment will be working an 8 hr. day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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Pamela Hunter Bay
Sales Representative
613-478-2985



George Crovan
Sales Representative
613-354-2822

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of JACK ALBERT WOOD, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 7th day of April, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Viola E. J. Andrews, before the 22nd day of May, 1985 particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had not notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 17th day of April, 1985.

JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor,
38 St. Lawrence St. West,
P.O. Box 478,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0.

Solicitor for the Executrix, Viola E.J. Andrews

J&L Motors Ltd.
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Midweek section

Stirling The Argus	Mador The Review
Marmora The Herald	Hastings The Star
Portwood The Register	Havelock The Citizen

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 Campbellford
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Bruce John Sharpe

Well known Campbellford grocer dies suddenly

Bruce John Sharpe, proprietor of Sharpe's Super Save Store in Campbellford, died suddenly at his residence at 93 Church Street, in Campbellford, on Wednesday, May 1.

Well known in the community and surrounding areas Mr. Sharpe was a businessman, friend, humanitarian, and an individual concerned with his community's needs.

In his 55th year, Mr. Sharpe was a resident in Campbellford for the past 22 years. During those 22 years he operated the

Sharpe's food outlet store on Front Street North. Engaged in the grocery merchandising business for about 36 years, Mr. Sharpe was only 18 years of age when he managed his first store in Toronto.

In 1976, Mr. Sharpe extended his service when he opened a Sharpe's food outlet in Havelock on Oak Street, now managed by his son, Steve. Besides being a regular food outlet, Sharpe's has been widely recognized as well for their fresh bakery products.

Generous and warm-hearted, Mr.

Sharpe invited his friends and acquaintances to share in his celebrations. For several years, anniversary celebrations were held inviting people to smorgasbord dinners served at the store, both in Campbellford and in Havelock. More than 1,000 people attended the evening events when the store was closed for business but open for pleasure.

Credit for planning these affairs is due to Mrs. Marion Sharpe, and representatives from National Grocers, with enthusiastic help from employees. A typical dinner such as

was served in 1978 included tomato juice, assortment of cold cuts, potato salad, cole slaw, pork and beans, varieties of pickles and cheeses, celery, radishes, chips, tea and coffee and ice cream. Celebrations began in the Campbellford store about 1974, which included a couple of cookouts.

Mr. Sharpe took time to be involved with people. He was a member of St. John's United Church. Active in many organizations, he was a member of the Golden Rural Lodge A.F. & A.M. 126

Campbellford Masons, a member of the Kawartha Shrine Club. A past president of the Campbellford Lions' Club, he was an active member and past president of the Campbellford Rotary Club, and a past president of the Campbellford Minor Hockey Association.

He was involved with the Campbellford and District Curling and Racquet Club, and served as past chairman of the Business Improvement Association. He was also a member of the Campbellford Chamber of Commerce, and a

charter member of the Canadian Federation of Retail Grocers.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Sharpe was the son of the late Willoughby Sharpe and the late former Pearl Thompson.

Survived by his wife, Marion Moore, he is also survived by sons, Steve of RR 3, Campbellford,

Tom, and John of Campbellford. Also survived by daughter, Margaret of Campbellford. He was the loving grandfather of Douglas Michael and Warren.

He leaves brothers, Don and Ray of Campbell River, B.C., and a

sister, Rev. Lenore Beecham of Toronto.

Masonic Lodge Memorial service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford on Thursday, May 2, at 7:15 p.m.

The funeral service was held on Friday, May 3, at 2 p.m. from St. John's United Church, and Rev. Douglas Hall, of Christ Anglican Church, officiating.

The pallbearers were Ralph and Jack Thompson, Tom Christie, Roy MacLaren, Robert Raul and Bram Langdon. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Red monkey wrench in Big Blue Machine

Big blue machine has red monkey wrench thrown into works

Premier Frank Miller's Big Blue Machine had a bright red Liberal monkey wrench thrown into its works last Thursday night. While the Ontario Conservatives were not expected to do as well under their new, untried leader

as they would have under battle-smart former Premier Bill Davis, few would have accurately predicted the magnitude of the upset in store for the Conservatives.

But Ontario voters obviously disliked something they saw and decided to give the message to Miller and his peers. While delivering a

message of non-support to the Ontario conservatives, Ontario voters did not at the same time express supreme confidence in any other party, although the Liberals made the biggest gains at the expense of the Conservatives.

Within an hour of the closing of the polls last Thursday night, people watch-

ing election broadcasts began sitting up and getting interested in what many billed as the sleepy election. Until that time, it was thought to be a pretty dull and boring affair by everyone-including many of the participants. Candidates said for the most part that there were no issues in this election or if there were issues, they were the old tried and true issues that always won a candidate support.

Ontario voters disagreed. The shock was even more pronounced because of its unexpectedness. Everyone knows that Ontario voters love their Big Blue Machine and most thought the machine could do to alienate Ontario voters.

That was before last week's election. Now everyone, including Premier Frank Miller, knows that something did upset Ontario voters-the problem is nobody really knows just what it was. Was it the separate school

issue? Was it the blatant threats of no patronage for any riding that failed to send a Conservative to Queen's Park? Was it extra billing? Was it an ill-defined Enterprize Ontario job creation scheme? Did it come right down to the personalities of the leaders? If you knew the definitive answer to that question, there are a lot of winners and losers out there who would like to hear from you.

The trend was almost completely opposite of the most recent federal election in which voters across Canada chose the conservatives over the Liberals by a very big majority. It was said then that Canada wanted a change and the same thing could be said in the provincial election.

In the Provincial election, the Liberals collected more of the popular vote, but they couldn't take away the two or three extra seats that meant the difference between out an out victory and a phenomenal gain.

Now the NDP

hold the balance of power even though they lost a couple of seats in the election. It appeared, from what some politicians from the other parties are saying, that there will be no coalition between the NDP and the Liberals or the Conservatives, but that depends just how much Frank Miller wants to hold top spot in Queen's Park. The NDP coffers could be empty and they

may want time to refill them before they force another election.

Whatever the case may be, Queen's Park will be very interesting to watch for the next few months and it could be the leader who makes the least mistakes or who handles himself best under pressure who will be the next premier of Ontario.



Premier Miller

Computerized

We've finally done it! For the first time this week, we produced our papers on our new computers. It took some work and a lot of agonizing over when to actually begin producing the papers with the computers, but Saturday night we decided to go ahead and give it a whirl.

We weren't sure right up until Monday morning whether we would actually get it produced, but here it is.

We hope you like the look of this first paper, but we still ask you to bear with us. We are not completely sure that the type size will remain exactly the same as you now see it, but we will have that decision made by next week. Rest assured that the copy, if it does get smaller, will not get much smaller.

If there are other changes that we have to make, we will try to at least inform you of them before we make the change. If you disagree with those changes and would like to talk to us about it, please feel free to drop into the office and discuss it with us. If your argument is a good one and we have a choice, we will try to accommodate you.

Hastings County Calendar

Trade-In Time at

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Hastings County
Calendar of Events
Tuesday, May 7 -
North Hastings 4-H
Calf Club meeting
at Floyd Douglas', 8
p.m.

Tuesday, May 7 -
Belleville 4-H Calf
Club meeting at
Gilead Hall, 8 p.m.
(Calf Registration
forms are due at
this meeting).

Wednesday, May
8 - Stirling 4-H Calf
Club meeting at
Robin Kooistra's,
7:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 9 -
4-H Basic Baking
Achievement Day -
Hastings West
Area, Stirling
Senior Public
School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9 -
Hastings County
4-H Judging Club
at Doug Rollins', 8
p.m.

Saturday, May 11
- Quinte Bull Test
Station Spring Sale
at Test Station,
Roslin, 2 p.m.

Monday, May 13 -
4-H Basic Baking
Achievement Day
(Prince Edward
County) - Pincrest
Elementary School,
Bloomfield, 7:30
p.m.

Wednesday, May
15 - Hastings County
International Flow-
ing Match Association
meeting. OMAF
Boardroom, Stirling,
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 -
Hastings County
Milk Committee,
regular monthly
meeting. OMAF
Boardroom, 8 p.m.

Friday and Satur-
day, May 17 and 18 -
1985 All Canada
Sheep Classic Show
and Sale, Markham
Fairgrounds.

Tuesday, May 21 -
Deadline for articles
to be handed in
at OMAF office.

Stirling by Farm
Organizations for
the June
Newsletter. Wednesday, May

22 - Hastings and
Prince Edward
Cattlemen's Association
meeting at
Educentre, Bloom-
field, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 27 -
Stirling Beginners'
Calf Club first meet-
ing, OMAF Board-
room, Stirling, 8
p.m.

Thursday, May 30 -
Ontario Station
Tested Boar Sale,
ROP Test Station,
RR 2, New
Hamburg, Ontario
(phone
519-662-2979).

Saturday, June 1 -
Deadline date - IPM
Rural and Urban
Beautification
Competition.

Tuesday, June 4 -
Women's Institute
Committee Meet-
ing, OMAF Board-
room, Stirling, 8
p.m.

Wednesday, June
5 - Stirling Agricul-
tural Society gen-
eral meeting, Stirling
Arena, 8 p.m.

should give us 60
alfalfa plants per
square foot of
ground. We really
only need 30 plants
for a good stand.

Too many plants
will compete with
each other for survi-
val. And weaken
the stand.

So don't raise
costs with too much
seed.

Alfalfa Varieties
Go for a medium
maturing variety
for hayfields. There

are also early
maturing varieties.
But they are really
for people who want
to get the crop off
sooner for haylage.

There are 13
recommended
medium maturing
varieties listed in
Publication 296
'1985 Field Crop
Recommendations'.
There is only an 8%
range from highest
to lowest yield. Or a
480 lb. range for a 3
ton/acre hay crop.

Cont'd to page 7A

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Alfalfa Seed:
A recent Guelph
trial compared
seeding 10 lbs. of
alfalfa to 18 lbs. of
alfalfa seed per
acre.

The result: 180
lbs. more hay per
acre in the first
year. And no yield
increase in the
following years of
the hay crop.

At \$60/ton hay, 180
lbs. more hay
comes to \$54.00. And
if alfalfa seed is
\$2.70/lb. the extra
hay only paid for 2
lbs. of seed. So the 8
lbs. of extra seed
was not a profitable
investment.

With a decent
seedbed, 12 lbs. of
alfalfa seed/acre



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2 Wheel Front Disc

BRAKE SERVICE

2 Wheel Drum

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\$74⁹⁵

Brake Services include: 2 wheel
front disc service • Inspect rear
wheels • Resurface front wheel
bearings • Resurface front rotors
• Inspect front caliper, front
grease seals, master cylinder,
brake hardware and brake hoses

Brake Service includes: 2 wheel
drum • Install new pads
• Resurface drums • Inspect
wheel cylinders, master cylinder,
brake hardware and brake
hoses

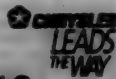
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AT THE MOVIES

With Rick Jackson

"LADYHAWKE"

[Warner Brothers/20th Century-Fox, 1985]

Unlike other sword-and-sorcery movies such as John Boorman's "Excalibur" (81) and John Milius's "Conan The Barbarian" (82), "Ladyhawke" has less graphic violence and no sex. In his first film in five years, director Richard Donner ("The Omen," "Superman," "Inside Moves") has made a half-decent adventure yarn. If it weren't for a plodding story and a loud music score, it might have been a great movie.

Set in the Middle Ages, it opens with the escape of a young thief named Philippe Gaston, alias "Phillipe the Mouse" (played by Matthew Broderick), from the dungeons of the Cathedral of Aquila. Pursued by soldiers hired by the evil Bishop (John Wood), he is rescued by Navarre (Rutger Hauer), a knight on a black stallion who travels with a hawk perched on his outstretched arm.

This magical tale is based on a medieval story of two lovers who are separated by a cruel spell.

This Bishop of Aquila has placed a curse on Navarre and his beloved, Isabeau (Michelle Pfeiffer). They are doomed to be "Always together, eternally apart" because by night he becomes a wolf, and by day she turns into a hawk.

Australian-born Leo McKern plays Imperius, a priest who betrayed the two lovers. He wants to help them undo the curse, and has discovered a way they can free themselves.

Written by Edward Khmara, Michael Thomas

and Tom Mankiewicz, from a story by Khmara, the film takes too long to reach its conclusion. There are too many obstacles for Navarre to cross, and the ending is far too predictable.

Another of the movie's setbacks is its score by Andrew Powell. The sonorous rumblings in the action scenes hinder our enjoyment of the story.

Under Donner's direction, "Ladyhawke" is not all that bad. There is a fair amount of suspense, especially near the end when the movie builds to an invigorating climax.



RUTGER HAUER and
MICHELLE PFEIFFER
star in Ladyhawke.

May is family unity month

May is Family Unity Month in Ontario, continuing a tradition started in 1975 when Family Unity Month was first officially proclaimed by the Ontario Government. This celebra-

tion recognizes the many contributions made by the family to the quality of life in the province. The 1985 theme, Once A Year-All Year!, encourages appreciation of the family year-round, not just

for one month.

"This special month presents an opportunity for us all to strengthen family ties and reaffirm our belief in the family as the cornerstone of society," said Gordon

H. Dean, provincial secretary for social development. "It has been particularly gratifying to note the manner in which the community has participated

Cont'd to page 4A

Mother's Day May 12th
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With A FREE Sunday
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the
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Mom... make sure your Mother's Day is extra special!... Receive a Free Sunday "All You Can Eat" Buffet Brunch at the Gatehouse when you have a Hitachi Microwave Oven Demonstration "Without Obligation" at Kawartha TV & Stereo. As well, before May 12th, receive a bonus three piece white French Corningware Set with the purchase of a Hitachi Microwave Oven, model R030. Free hot and cold brunch at the Gatehouse, a bonus Corningware set and Microwave Ovens priced as low as \$299... a combination to make your Mother's Day Extra Special from Kawartha TV & Stereo.

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Kawartha TV & Stereo

Family Unity Month

Cont'd from pg. 3A
in this celebration
over the past ten
years", said Dean
"Across the

province, schools,
churches and
community organi-
zations enthusias-
tically join in activi-

ties that foster the unity. In addition,
spirit of family many municipali-

ties officially
proclaim Family
Unity Month in their
communities."

Artwork for this
year's Family
Unity Month activi-
ties has been circu-
lated to community
organizations
throughout the
province. It is
designed to encour-
age events and activi-
ties which recog-
nize the important
role played by the
family.

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NORWOOD DUPLEX - zoned R2 with 2 separate electric meters. 2 baths, hot water tank is both solar and electric. Full basement with washer and dryer hookups. Contact **LINDA EMBLETON 705-639-2131 or 705-639-5685.**

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INTO HORSES? - 48 acres farm with 30' x 60' horse barn, 5 box stalls, 4 standing stalls, open housing barn, machine shed, silo, bungalow with 2 bedrooms, more. Call **RAE McCUTCHEON for details 705-778-2182.**

HAVELOCK - 2 storey aluminum sided home on town water and sewer. 3 bedrooms, vacant, all offers considered. Asking **\$33,500.**

HAVELOCK - Century brick 2 storey with 4 bedrooms, large detached garage, wide lot. Asking **\$47,500.**

HIGHWAY NO. 7 - West of Marmora, 3 3/4 acre lot zoned commercial. Asking just **\$6,800.**

For the above properties, call **RAE McCUTCHEON 705-778-2182 or evgs. 705-778-2814.**

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MARMORA VILLAGE - Close to River, 3 bedroom home formal kitchen & dining room, laundry room, electric heat, single garage. **\$29,900, exclusive! LILA BOOTH 613-472-3118.**

MADOC TOWNSHIP - Estate Sale - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, newly decorated kitchen, formal dining room, oil furnace, close to schools, walk to town. **\$32,500 MLS LILA BOOTH 613-472-3118.**

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CROWE LAKE - .35 acres, good frontage, surveyed. Asking **\$24,500.**

2 BEDROOM HOME - partially furnished, small barn, 1/4 scenic acres, access to river, 5 miles north of Marmora. Asking **\$19,900.**

MARMORA VILLAGE - Century brick home, newly decorated, formal dining room, large workshop. Asking **\$42,000.**

18 ACRES - 2 miles north of Marmora. Several building sites. Balance mixed bush. Asking **\$14,000.**

MARMORA VILLAGE - 2 homes in good shape, plus lot. Separate water & sewer. Asking **\$36,000.**

BEAVER CREEK - 3 bedrooms, permanent home, furnished, large lot, access to lake. Asking **\$37,500.**

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HAVELOCK OFFICE

CAMPBELLFORD AREA - A waterfront 2 bedroom cottage on Trent River, full bath, road, **\$39,900.**
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HAVELOCK AREA - \$14,900
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HAVELOCK AREA - 9 acres on County Rd. 46 North of Havelock, 1,700 ft. frontage, close to public boat launching. **\$10,000** asking.

10 Acres on Hwy. No. 7 - West of Marmora with terrific view over Crowe Lake, 3 road frontages, nicely wooded, very desirable. **\$13,900.**

Good Workable Farm Land - on edge of village with large bank barn, 2 road frontages, water and 10 acre bush. **\$57,000.**

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LARGE, SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX - 1 + 2 bedroom, 1 + 3 bedroom and 1 + 4 bedroom apartments, excellent location with extra lots, comfortable terms. Call for details.

HOME IN COUNTRY - 3 bedrooms, solid brick, ideal retreat type property, complete privacy. Asking **\$32,900.**

3 BEDROOM - family home in village, attached garage & workshop, cathedral ceilings in kitchen & living room, hardwood floors throughout, family room. Asking **\$46,900.**

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SOLID BRICK HOME - partially renovated, good maple bush, ideal location, about 1 1/2 miles to village, 2 road frontages, 67 acres. Asking **\$39,900.**

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LARGE FAMILY HOME - in small village, ideally located, beautifully decorated and furnished, lovely setting, being sold with most of the furniture. Asking just **\$33,900.**

3 BEDROOM - 2 storey house in quiet village, good garage with loft, excellent place to raise a family. Yours for just **\$24,900.**

LARGE BARN - and other outbuildings, excellent well, on 23 acres, close to all conveniences, ideal terms - call for details.

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100 ACRE FARM - with newly sided 4 bedroom home. Good barn, 20 cow lines, 2 silos, pond, granite quarry. Asking **\$79,000.**

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LARGE ACRES - lake frontage, river frontage. Call for details.

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Speech and hearing month

The ability to hear is one of man's most precious possessions. We never stop to think about its importance. Normal hearing enables a young child to learn to speak and to develop language. Adults use their hearing to communicate with one another, to enjoy sounds of the environment, to identify warning or danger signals and to regulate the quality and volume of their own voices.

Impaired hearing can effect a child's speech so that he has difficulty in speaking or speaks unclearly. An adult with a hearing loss may have difficulty attending social

affairs or may have problems at work trying to hear and understand his fellow workers; an elderly person may withdraw from his family or may be unable to enjoy radio or television. Impaired hearing is one of the most common health problems in Canada. Many people with a hearing loss can be helped by medical or surgical treatment or find considerable help from a hearing aid.

WHAT TO DO

If you suspect a hearing problem the first step is to consult your family physician. Your doctor is well aware of the facilities available in your

particular community.

Most of the individuals requiring hearing aids are adults and in particular senior citizens. In most cases these are medically untreatable hearing losses with hearing aids being a sound alternative.

Because of society's views and ideas about hearing aids and hearing losses, the general public knows very little about what's involved. Once a hearing loss cannot be corrected by medical means, then it is very important to evaluate the qualifications, services and prices of hearing aid dispensers in the area.

Hearing aids can vary up to \$200 from one dispenser to another. It may be that the most expensive may yield

unprofessional and limited service.

Because there is no licencing in Ontario for the sale of hearing aids we quote often see door-to-door advertising, "free hearing tests" and "amazing hearing aids that don't amplify noises" or "are invisible". Certainly, suspicion can be drawn on such types of advertising. Hearing aids should be looked upon as a medically related device and as such supplied on a professional basis, at reasonable cost with the best service possible.

SIGNS OF HEARING LOSS

Some indications of the possible presence of a hearing loss are:

- 1) frequent requests to have conversation

Cont'd to page 6A

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Speech and Hearing Awareness Month

Cont'd from pg. 5A
 1) repeated;
 2) inconsistent responses to sound;

(3) inattentiveness;
 4) failure to deve-

lop speech or faulty speech;
 5) requests to

make sounds louder, but then indicating that the sound is too loud;

6) ear infections, constant ringing in the ears or dizziness;

7) excessive frustration and withdrawal, especially among the elderly.

TYPES OF HEARING AIDS

There is no single hearing aid suitable for all types of hearing loss. The type of aid most suitable depends on the nature and extent of the hearing loss. There are four types of hearing aids:

1) In-the-ear. These are various types of hearing aids that fit in-the-ear and the most recent fit completely in the ear canal provided that the canal is of suitable size to build the necessary circuits. This is the most inconspicuous hearing aid of all, but still may not be invisible. The typical in-the-ear fills the ear flush and is very commonly used today and accounts for over 50% of the hearing aids supplied in North America.

2) Behind-the-ear. This type of hearing aid is similar to the behind-the-ear and generally gives us a wide selection of volume, frequency response and other important characteristics for adjusting to the individual hearing loss. For this reason it is a very practical instrument. There are many makes and models available so it is very important to get professional advice.

3) Eye glass. This type of hearing aid is similar to the behind-the-ear aid except that it is built in an eye glass frame. Unfortunately, this hearing aid is very seldom used today due to the problems of eye glass frame compatibility fitting and adjustment problems, and weight and styles of various glasses. Now less than 2% of hearing aids are of this type.

4) Body Aids. This particular hearing aid has been available the longest. It is the largest of all types but it does have several advantages. It is often used with very young children that require considerable power and with geriatrics who have difficulties manipulating controls and switches. However, the improvements of other hearing aids has made this type of aid seldom used and constitutes approximately 1% of all hearing aids fitted in North America.

Hearing aids can be used for one ear or two complete hearing aids can be used. It depends on the particular circumstances, but

most individuals will hear better with two. However, this may not be necessarily so and it may not be cost efficient. For senior citizens who are on a limited pension and only require assistance for certain special affairs, then one is usually sufficient. On the other hand for a child it is very important to give

them maximum hearing quality and in most cases two hearing aids is required to achieve this.

HOW TO SELECT A HEARING AID

Many questions that you may have regarding hearing aids can be answered by arranging either a trial period or a rental period



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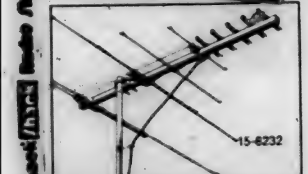
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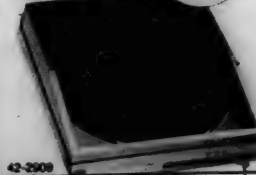
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ERIE SHOPPING AND THEATRE 3 DAY...DEPART MAY 31 \$245 ⁰⁰ PER PERSON TWIN	TENNESSEE MUSIC EXTRAVAGANZA 8 DAY...DEPART JUNE 30 JULY 21, AUGUST 4 & 18 \$615 ⁰⁰ PER PERSON TWIN
THE POCONOS & LADY LUCK (ATLANTIC CITY) 4 DAY...DEPART JUNE 17 & JULY 22 \$365 ⁰⁰ PER PERSON TWIN	AGAWA CANYON 3 DAY...DEPART JUNE 29 AUGUST 3, 31 \$240 ⁰⁰ PER PERSON TWIN
LOUISIANA CAJON COUNTRY & NEW ORLEANS 12 DAY...DEPART MAY 20 & JUNE 3 \$930 ⁰⁰ PER PERSON TWIN	NORTHERN ESCAPE (FRANKENMUTH, MACKINAC ISLAND & AGAWA CANYON) 9 DAY...DEPART JULY 7-21 AUGUST 11 \$435 ⁰⁰ PER PERSON TWIN
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Calendar of Events

Cont'd from pg. 2A

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Snowfall did not stop buying, selling

Above average snowfall in the first quarter of this year didn't stop Ontario residents from buying and selling real estate.

That's one of the conclusions drawn from the spring issue of the Royal LePage Survey of Canadian House Prices, released recently.

The quarterly cross-Canada survey tracks housing prices in six categories; detached, three-bedroom bungalow; detached two-storey, four-bedroom home; standard condominium townhouse; luxury condominium apartment.

Royal LePage spokespersons for Ontario reported an unusually active first quarter, with volume of sales exceeding the same period last year by more than 30 percent in some areas.

While volume was strong throughout the province, the largest increases in value were seen outside Toronto and Ottawa, in the western, northern and eastern parts of the province.

In southwestern Ontario, Royal LePage vice-president and divisional general manager for western Ontario, Brian Patterson, reports a seller's market due to a shortage of good listings in many areas.

In the Hamilton Mountain area, detached bungalows moved from \$68,000 to \$72,500 over the last 12 months, an increase of 6.6 percent.

Detached two-storey homes moved from \$108,000 to \$114,000, an increase of 5.6 percent.

London reports a shortage of good listings in the under-\$80,000 price range, which Patterson feels explains the increase in condominium prices. Here, luxury condominium townhouses moved from \$99,000 to \$110,000 a gain of 10.1 percent.

A shortage of good listings in Kitchener/Waterloo is seen as a result of new industry moving into the area and a shortage of both rental accommodation and new housing starts.

In Waterloo, standard condominium apartments increased from \$40,000 to \$47,000 over the last 12 months, while standard condominium townhouses increased by 16 percent. Detached two-storey homes moved from \$104,000 to \$117,000, an increase of 12.5 percent.

In Kitchener, luxury condominium townhouses gained 18.4 percent while detached two-storey homes increased by 14.4 percent.

An active market was reported in Windsor with homes in the \$50,000 to \$70,000 range especially popular. Detached bungalows moved from \$55,625 to \$61,000 an increase of 9.7 percent since last April.

In Toronto, David Higgins, vice president and divisional general manager for Royal LePage's central Ontario region, reports a very active market.

"Interest rates have remained stable, but the slight increase we saw in the first quarter shook a lot of people into action," he feels.


"We are seeing some

of the pent-up demand for resale homes being satisfied, which means that houses that have been on the market for some time are now moving," he says, adding there is still a shortage of good listings.

"The increases in sales activity and selling prices is an across-the-board phenomenon in eastern and northern Ontario," says Elmar Moser, vice president and division general manager for Royal LePage's eastern Ontario region.

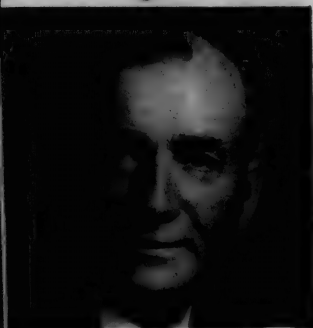
"It appears that a Cont'd to page 9A

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House prices survey

Cont'd from pg. 8A

large number of people have come to the conclusion that it's now a good opportunity to return to the real estate market.

Moving east to Belleville, demand exceeded supply in the first quarter, resulting in higher resale prices in

all categories. The largest increases were seen in townhouse condominiums, with stand-alone townhouses increasing by 23.4 percent and luxury townhouses by 16.7 percent.

Two large employers relocating staff to Brockville is resulting in increased demand for detached homes. De-

tached bungalows moved from \$62,000 to \$70,000, a 12.9 percent increase over the last 12 months. Detached two-storey homes moved from \$94,500 to \$107,000, up 13.2 percent.

KINGSTON

Kingston also saw an active market with supply falling behind demand and resale prices increasing in all categories standard condominium apartments increased by 24.2 percent, moving from \$66,000 to \$82,000 in the past year.

Standard condominium townhouses increased from \$47,000 to \$55,000 or 17 percent.

Ottawa, until six months ago one of the most active real estate markets in the country, has shifted from a

seller's to a buyer's market.

But, according to Wally Maxwell, vice president and regional manager for Royal LePage in Ottawa, the market is now more stable with moderate price increases in most categories.

In the northern part of the province, the resale market was active and values increased in North Bay, Thunder Bay and Sudbury.

In North Bay, detached two-storey homes moved from \$90,000 to \$103,000, an increase of 14.5 percent, while detached bungalows gained 12.8 percent, moving from \$58,500 to \$66,000.

In Thunder Bay, de-

tached two-storey homes moved from \$130,000 to \$136,000, an increase of 5 percent.

All three categories of housing available in Sudbury reported gains of more than 11 percent. Detached bungalows increased by 12.7 percent, detached two-storeys by 11.8 percent and standard condominium townhouses by 11.8 percent.

Resale values quoted in the survey represent market values of typical homes and are compared to figures reported 12 months ago and six months ago.

The survey reflects Royal LePage's estimate of fair market value in each location, based on data and opinion supplied by real estate personnel across Canada.

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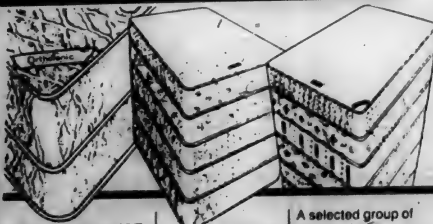
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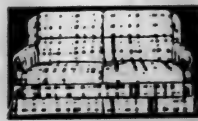
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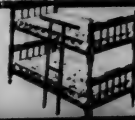
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Yard sales signify spring's arrival

by Sonia Moore

You may think Spring is here, as you bid the snow goodbye. Or when a car drives by...*upst...here's mud in your eye!* You may think Spring is here as you roll out the barbecue. Or when hubby announces, "Hockey's over... now there is Baseball to view!"

You may think that Spring is here when you realize you've gained some weight. You reflect back to those winter months and all the junk you ate! But, I believe that Spring is here, when I scan the classifieds or take a drive, And see those glorious yard sales that run from nine to five!

Like many of you, I classify myself as a "yard sale" fanatic and, like many of you, I have a set of Commandments that I live by when partaking in my favorite form of week-end entertainment.

First, plan your strategy on Friday night.

Make a list of all interesting yard sales, then chart out a map.

Secondly, if the sale starts at 9 a.m., make sure you arrive at a quarter to.

If the person holding the sale doesn't like an "early bird," just pick out the most expensive item and say, "Gee, that's too bad. I really did have my heart set on one of those."

Be sure you are equipped with lots of loose change and don't forget the cheque book. You wouldn't believe the varied reactions to "Do you take visa?"

My fourth tip is go alone!

My own personal experience has shown me that, once my husband, Rick, has checked out the books, he is ready to leave. People's interests are varied and, because I am not into the book scene, I either have to return my armload of bargains or walk.

Make sure you bargain. I picked up on this last summer. Rick always tells me to "dicker and deal".

Once I started, I couldn't stop. I have reached the point where I find myself asking the clerk at the grocery store, after the register rings at \$82.49, "Would you take \$50. for them?"

Don't buy just because the price is right. This tip comes from a lover of under-one-dollar price tags. Everything was fine until Rick presented me with a bill for close to \$1,000; the cost of adding antenotion onto our house to accommodate all of my 'bargains'.

Turn your Saturdays into a money making venture. Buy enough to enable you to hold your own yard sale. I did that last summer and wound up in the hole, to the tune of roughly \$200.

Don't feel bad when you walk away without buying anything. I used to buy something, just for the sake of not walking away empty-handed. All of that came to an abrupt end when I went home one day with a double-bag strapped to the car. Rick screamed when I told him it was for the spare bedroom. "We don't even have a spare bedroom." I assured him I could pick one up at next weekend's yard sale.

Allocate your money. Allow yourself so much money to spend at yard sales each week.

As a safety precaution, don't have any reserve funds such as grocery and rent money in your purse.

I found this out after dipping into the grocery funds and short-changing Rick on his wing steaks. I tried to fool him with blade steaks.

My 10th and final tip, don't be afraid to say "I bought it at a yard sale. Rick went through a

period of embarrassment after we finished re-decorating the house.

Many of the 'new pieces' were yard sale trinkets and Rick was hesitant in revealing that fact.

His brother, Kelly, came to visit at the end of last summer and Rick told me not to mention the fact that many of the

'new pieces' came from yard sales.

So, Kelly arrived and Rick proceeded to give him the grand tour.

As Kelly marvelled at the bathroom wall pictures, Rick looked at me, smiled, and said, "We got them at a yard sale; four for a dollar."

Yard sale fever converts even the most skeptical.

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by Ralph Horon
Manager

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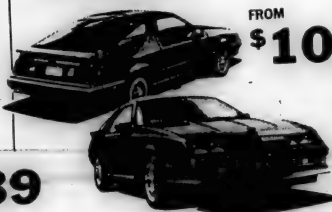
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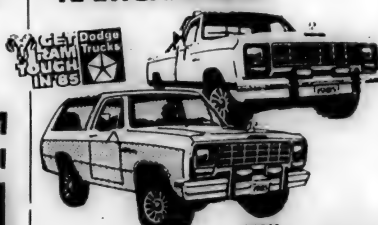
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Immigration news articles misleading

Immigration Law Section of the Canadian Bar Association-Ontario recently announced its concern about the misleading nature of recent articles in the Globe and Mail under the byline of Victor MaLarek, which suggest that lawyers representing clients in immigration matters may be "exploiting clients and bilking them of thousands of dollars".

The basis of the articles (April 23 and April 24, 1985) was a secretly recorded consultations with several lawyers and immigration consultants

by persons posing as illegal immigrants. Hypothetical fact situations were contrived which were presented to unnamed Canada Immigration Officials for their opinion as to the likely success of an immigration application based on such facts. This is akin to asking police officers to comment on the merits of an accused person's defence to a criminal charge. Thus armed with the "correct" legal opinion the reporter proceeded to discover how many lawyers would give the "correct" advice to the fake clients.

Only a few, supposedly key facts were given to the readers to describe the hypothetical cases. One such case involved a 28-year-old Jamaican-born woman, who had been living illegally in Canada for four years. She was unmarried, had no immediate family here and had what was described as a "spotty" work record. According to the article, only

one lawyer rendered the "correct advice", which was that the woman did not qualify for any programme, and that lawyer refused to take her case. Other lawyers consulted by the woman were not identified by name, nor were they apparently asked to comment upon why they did offer to take the case.

It is impossible to comment definitely on the quality of advice given by any of the lawyers, including the one who refused to take her case. This is due to the scanty facts provided and the complexities of advising clients about immigration matters generally. But the article conveys the clear impression that, of all the lawyers consulted by all the fictitious clients, only the lawyer who refused to take the case had given honest advice.

The Immigration Section of the CBAO take grave exception to the advice given to the public and to our members by the misleading nature of these articles. The public should be aware of the following matters:

1. The five-year illegal migrants programme (popularly misdescribed as an amnesty) is scheduled to end "finally" on July 31, 1985. But the "FINAL"

Musical ride joins Exhibition

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police musical ride will come to the Kingston Exhibition for two performances on July 23 and July 24, says Flora MacDonald, M.P. for Kingston and the Islands.

MacDonald was requested earlier this year by Larry Redden, president of the Kingston and District Agricultural Society, to see if the musical ride could be available to Kingston and area citizens.

"The Musical Ride will be a great event for the Kingston Exhibition, as well as a tourist attraction for Kingston this summer. It was a pleasure working with the solicitor general, the honourable Elmer MacKay, to assure this event can be held in Kingston," says MacDonald.

The R.C.M.P.'s musical ride in Canada, while dating back to the late 1800's was first put on public display in 1904. Over the years, the popularity of the musical ride has grown and it has become a familiar sight throughout Canada and most of the world.

Like the musical ride, the dress and equipment are deeply rooted in Cavalry and North West Mounted Police tradition, and represent an integral part of Canada's heritage. The horses are bred at the R.C.M.P. Remount detachment, located at Pakenham.

The blood line of the black horses parallels the Canadian Hunter and the stallions are registered thoroughbreds.

The musical ride is performed by a full troop of 32 riders and horses.

It consists of the execution of a variety of intricate figures and movements, set to music. It demands the utmost control, timing and co-ordination.

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Immigration news articles misleading

deadline has been extended three times since the inception of the programme in 1983.

2. The Minister announced several months ago that an applicant need not have completed the full five years illegal residence before making application under that programme.

3. Even if the five year illegals programme does end as scheduled, the Minister has announced that it would be replaced by another programme, the criteria for which have not yet been announced.

4. At the present time another programme does exist, which is not tied to

the five year under-ground residency requirement, the purpose of which is to grant permanent residence status in any case deserving of humanitarian and compassionate consideration. One category under this programme is entitled "Long-Term Commitment To, and De Facto Residence In, Canada". Applications Under this programme may also be submitted anonymously. The decision to grant relief under this programme is discretionary and is subject to the shifting tides of immig-

ration policy and the discretionary judgments of Canada Immigration Officials.

In our opinion there may well have been excellent reasons to advise clients with factual situations similar to some of the fictitious cases to submit an application for relief under one or more of the available programmes. One would have to analyze all of the facts and circumstances of each individual case. The Globe reporter might be surprised to learn the numbers of

seemingly low percentage cases that have ultimately proved success-

ful, and those apparently high probability cases that have failed. After the lawyer expresses an estimate of the chances of success, the final decision should rest with the client.

In our view the articles should have focused more attention on the real problems in this area. Increased public awareness and education is required. The policies and procedures of Canada Immig-

ration are subject to change without notice, often in subtle but significant ways. The system is adminis-

tered by an types of cases. We believe that sensational articles directed against lawyers are not helpful.



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Back in 1981, interest rates ballooned to the 21 percent mark and discouraged home buying for many, who understandably didn't want to enter the market at those rates.

Buyers or those renewing mortgages then had to pay over \$400 more in payments on a \$75,000 mortgage every month than is necessary now.

The days of spectacularly high interest rates have gone, hopefully forever, and rates are now in the 11 1/4 percent to 13 1/4 percent range for mortgages, which are much more manageable. Still, they are higher than at almost any other time this century with the exception of 1921, 1931 and the previously mentioned 1981.

Woven into the rates are expectations by lenders that high inflation will reappear and they want to insulate themselves against such an eventuality for the terms of the mortgages they finance.

At one time, mortgages were written for terms of 30 to 25 years and even longer in some instances.

It is difficult to imagine anyone locking in for 25 years at an interest rate of 21 percent. Fortunately, no one was obliged to do so.

Persons negotiating mortgages or renewing them could then, as now, opt for terms ranging anywhere from six months to five years. Many lenders were

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National debt's interest a heavy burden for us all

by Colin Brown and David Somerville of The National Citizens' Coalition

The national debt is about \$300 billion. That works out to about \$32,000 per family of four on average.

The interest on this debt this year will be \$25.5 billion - or about \$4,000 for a family of four, on average.

This \$25.5 billion is more than all personal income taxes paid in 1982.

Even if the deficit were to be eliminated today, Canadian taxpayers would still have to pay for the interest charges on our national debt.

"Canadians can pay this directly, through income taxes, or indirectly through sales, corporate and other taxes.

More than half of all income taxes in 1981 were paid by individuals with taxable incomes of less than \$30,000.

Almost one quarter of all income taxes in 1981 were paid by those with taxable incomes of less than \$20,000.

The cost of carrying the national debt's interest burden falls most heavily on those least able to afford it. Deficits increase the debt and make the burden even heavier.

A popular response to this is "tax the rich!" However, the 4 per-

cent of Canadians with taxable incomes over \$40,000 in 1981 already paid 29 percent of all personal income taxes! At this tax bracket, the personal income tax rate nears 50 percent. There simply aren't very many "rich" people and they're already being highly taxed.

"Soaking" them further wouldn't raise much in tax revenues, but it would sap their initiative and incentive to work and produce.

Then middle and working class Canadians would really suffer.

"But don't we owe the debt to ourselves?" some have asked. It's a seductive argument, but let's look a little more closely at it.

The federal government now spends 50 percent more than it gets in revenues.

That 50 percent is the deficit and the government finances it by borrowing. It's worse than government by credit card because no one is setting a credit limit.

Big and continuing deficits mean big and increasing interest charges.

Future generations will spend their lives paying taxes on them, even though they never had a chance to vote on them. Taxes that will hurt, especially if they're middle or working class Canadians.

This amounts to taxation without representation.

"Isn't the deficit used to create jobs?" others ask. Everyone's concerned with jobs or the lack

of them. Unemployment is only a symptom, however.

The deficit is part of the disease.

When government takes money from us, either by borrowing or taxation, it means we can't invest it or lend it to entrepreneurs or businesses who create real wealth and jobs.

Huge and continuing deficits scare off investment because investors will question the competence and soundness of the national government.

That means fewer jobs.

Another major problem with deficits is that they feed on themselves. Today's deficit is tomorrow's debt. Next year's interest charges on today's \$35 billion deficit are more than \$4

billion. This means that if next year's deficit is kept at \$35 billion, \$4 billion has to be cut from government programmes.

Otherwise, the deficit will increase to \$39 billion, and its interest charges will be closer to \$5 billion the next year...and so on.

In other words, without substantial cuts in government spending, our debt will increase at an accelerating pace.

The size of the deficit and national debt relate directly to how much personal and economic freedom Canadians enjoy.

If a government taxes 100 percent of our incomes, we're "slaves."

However, what are Cont'd to page 15A

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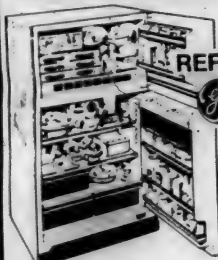
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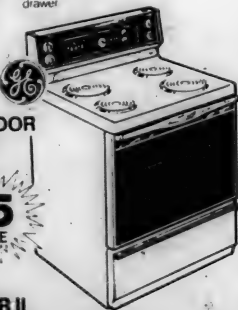
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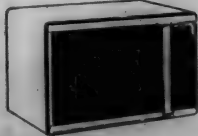


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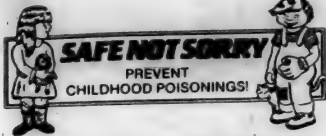
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Springbrook

National debt a heavy burden



SAFE NOT SORRY PREVENT CHILDHOOD POISONINGS!

Did you know that more than 50,000 children under five years old will be poisoned this year in Canada?

Common household items, which are often within easy reach, are the most frequent causes of these poisonings. Furniture polish, lighter fluid, household cleaners and shampoo, are only a few of the many poisons in your home. Prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs, such as aspirin, ointments and large quantities of vitamins are also harmful when swallowed by young children. Household garden plants are another common source of poisoning.

To protect your child and young visitors:

- Keep all poisonous substances well out of reach of children. Do not underestimate a youngster's ability to reach, climb and open cupboards. Children are explorers.
- Provide a safe locked cupboard for household cleaners.
- Buy products with child-resistant caps. Ask your pharmacist for all medicines in child-resistant containers. These containers do make a difference.
- Store all medicines in a locked cupboard.
- Keep workshop supplies, such as paint and paint thinners, in a locked storage area.
- After use return all products, medicines and alcoholic beverages to locked cabinets.
- Keep all products in their original containers.
- Get to know your plants; and, do not keep poisonous ones in the home.

If in spite of your efforts a child swallows a poison take the following steps:

- First, call your local poison control centre and follow their advice. Keep a list of emergency phone numbers beside your telephone, so you will be able to dial help without delay. Time makes a difference.
- When you go to the hospital make sure that you take with you the substance, medicine or plant ingested.
- Keep a bottle of Syrup of Ipecac in your locked medicine cabinet and use as directed by your poison control centre. Make sure your bottle of Syrup of Ipecac is up to date as it may deteriorate with time.

A poison proof environment will reduce the chances of a child swallowing a poison. Remember though, children's abilities change as they learn and test new skills every day. Attentive supervision is the best prevention.

Cont'd from pg. 14A
we if the government takes half our incomes? Our freedom decreases as total taxation increases.

In relatively free societies, ordinary citizens are better off.

The big question about the May budget is: "Will the government cut spending - or raise taxes?" Will we get more freedom through less government - or less freedom through more government?

Never mind the talk about "freedom", you say. "We all know the real problem is the U.S. deficit and its runaway defence spending."

The U.S. deficit is a problem, but not one we can do anything about.

In any case, if the U.S. spent as much per capita on defence that Canada does, it would have a budget surplus.

We can do something about our deficit. Our per capita provincial and federal government deficit is 2.5 times as large as the U.S.

This no doubt encourages many international investors to put their money south of the border - and less investment in Canada means fewer jobs.

Those favouring bigger government have suggested cutting the deficit by raising taxes. Consider this, however: "Tax planning" has been one of the great growth industries in the last decade.

The more you make, the bigger the tax bite becomes and the more tempting it becomes to avoid - and evade - taxes.

Some people who either can't take advantage of tax shelter, or who simply don't know about them, work full - or part-time in the "underground economy." They engage in barter or cash payments with no receipts and no questions asked.

"The underground economy" has been

estimated to be at least 10 percent of the value of the entire economy. If taxes are raised, the temptation to avoid

them or go "underground" is greatly increased. The higher the tax hike, the less additional

revenue will be raised. do it, we can raise taxes, print money or cut spending. Raising taxes will stifle econo-

mic growth. Printing money will bring back inflation. We must cut
Cont'd to page 16A

MOTHER'S DAY '85

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REG. \$44.00**

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1-613-473-2455 **Madoc Hotel**



Interest rates big factor in home-buying

Cont'd from pg. 15A
spending - but where?
More Crown corporations could be sold. The sales revenue will be welcome and taxpayers

wouldn't have to further subsidize moneylosers with tax dollars.
National polls have shown clearly that Canadians are willing to

channel baby bosthes and old age security only to those that really need them. That alone will save billions. The deficit can't be eliminated overnight, but it is becoming rapidly apparent that the government must make a serious start in the May budget.

A number of national organizations, including the Business Council on National Issues, the C.D. Howe Institute, the National Citizens' Coalition and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, have called for a cut in the deficit of

about \$5 billion - for starters.
The cutting has to

continue, however, until the deficit is back to a manageable size.

Then we will be able to breathe a sigh of relief and get back to

building a healthy economy - on sound foundations.

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REPAIRS & RESTORATION

Let's Talk Gardening

It is always satisfying to add a new shrub to your garden. I'm fond of flowering bushes, for the variety they offer is extensive.

Following is a list of reliable plants you might enjoy.

Flowering Almond is a favorite in this area. It's early bloom appearing ahead of leaves is a pink delight. The only problem is restraining growth, so prune about a month after it blooms.

Deutzia is a dainty bush that seldom grows over three feet. In June, it will be covered with little double flowers which look like a ballerina's tutu. It is an easy shrub to care for.

Lilacs have always been favoured by gardeners and there are some beautiful hybrid varieties.

Lilacs appreciate good soil and like sunshine and moisture.

We've found that a good circulation of air helps to prevent mildew.

Be sure to check with the nursery as to planting depth.

Hybrids are grafted on root stock and it is important to set the graft 4 to 6 inches below the surface. If any suckers appear, cut them out at once. As soon as the bloom is finished, trim away the old flower heads.

One of the really lovely and graceful shrubs is Kolkwitzia, usually called Beauty Bush.

In June, it is covered with masses of small tubular pink flowers. One problem it has...in this area particularly, is winter kill of the upper branches. These can be trimmed off. We've never lost a bush because of it. Also, it's a good way to keep it pruned.

Old, thick branches near the centre should be cut out, occasionally, at the base.

Potentillas are reliable little plants with

yellow, apricot and white bloom. They do well in the full sun and seem to need little care. The flowers are shaped like little buttercups and, after the main bloom, they will appear off and on all summer.

Pyracantha, or Firethorn, should do well here for it doesn't mind a bit of clay and likes

lime. It is evergreen in habit and produces beautiful clusters of orange-red berries.

If you are by the Collins Bay Post Office you can see it growing in the front bed.

Weigela, with its large tubular flowers, is a good hardy shrub and the newer variety with

deep rosy red bloom is very attractive. It likes to spread, so give it extra room.

Incidentally, it was named for C.E. Weigel, a German physician.

One more flowering bush we must remember is Euonymus, which turns to a beautiful rose red in the fall.

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FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
12' ALUMINUM boat, slightly damaged, don't leak. 705-778-2163.	GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES will pay 11 1/2% - 5 years 11% - 3 years 10% - 1 year 9% - 90-364 days (rates subject to change) Waters Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	ADDRESSING machine addressograph-multi-graph with embossing machine, trays with cabinets, stencils, etc. etc. This is complete addressing system & can be purchased for only \$1,000 complete. This equipment is in present use & is in excellent condition. For more information call 613-472-2431 & ask for Joe Cembal.	FARMERS, livestock? trailer for easy handling of livestock. Also we build back throwers wagon racks. Work: Worth Fabricating & Welding 705-924-2501.	ONE Basic Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet, good condition \$150. Phone 613-473-4763.	BEES for sale, 13 colonies plus all equipment. Phone 613-473-2143.	XR 80 Honda \$550. XL 70 Honda \$250. 125 Yamaha Enduro \$350 or best offers. All in good running condition. 705-778-2849.
12 ft. ROUND swimming pool \$125. 4 h.p. garden tiller \$50. 2 lawn mowers \$35 ea. 2 h.p. bicycles \$12 & \$25. Phone 613-473-2685.	MORTGAGES ALL TYPES MARMOT INCORPORATED 150 Front Street P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville 613-962-7900 GARRY BLOWER 613-968-3010	ALFALFA Seed, quantity of dry Spruce Lumber, 2 inches thick, 6 & 8 inches wide. Phone 613-472-5542.	FLOWER & vegetable plants, opening May 15. Try Darby 38 Pearce St. Marmora.	ONE polled registered Hereford bull 14 months. 613-472-5962.	RED coat strawberry plants grown from virus tested. Also Boyne and Lathan red raspberries. Wm. Little RR 4 Campbelloff 705-653-1107.	AUTOS 1970 GMC 1 ton truck, with stock racks. Phone 613-473-2444. 1972 HORNET, good condition, will to certify Phone 613-473-4104. 1978 GRANADA Chm. A1 condition. Phone 613-473-2015.
MORTGAGES ALL TYPES MARMOT INCORPORATED 150 Front Street P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville 613-962-7900 GARRY BLOWER 613-968-3010	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	ALUMINUM camper top for 12' ton truck. 33 h.p. motor, homemade boat & trailer. Phone 613-473-2966.	FOR lawn cutting, call 613-472-2138 anytime after 5 p.m.	ONE Simmental bull, pure bred, can be registered, very good. 705-696-2640.	REFRIGERATOR, large, best offer, good condition, roll-away bed \$25, shower stall complete with taps \$50, bookcase (3 shelves) 2 wicker chairs. Phone 613-473-2335.	CONSIGNEX A NEW CONCEPT IN AUTOMOTIVE SALES LET US SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK We'll list your car or truck & sell it the same way you would list & sell your house through a real estate agent. We'll advertise & display your car or truck. We'll negotiate the price with the buyer on your behalf. We'll close the sale & handle all the paper work. We'll charge a commission paid by the buyer - not you. All you have to do is stop in & pick up your cheque. WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE? Call Your Consigner Dealer Today BERT JONES PONTIAC BUICK Hay 62 N. Belleville 613-962-4584 Ask for Mike Benoit
16' GLASTON with 115 h.p. motor in beautiful shape, must sell. Asking \$5,000 to view and test drive call Joe at 613-476-2661 9 to 5 - evenings 613-476-7730.	Waters Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	ATTRACTIVE Bantam fowl good layers, roost of 36, 200 Phone 613-473-4609.	FRESH run & whiskey barrels \$28 for whiskey, \$38 for run. While quantities last. Hastings 705-696-3424.	ONE Truck cab, good condition, Honda 110, annex woodstove, 6" steel vee, 500 gallon steel water tank, 2 large steel gates 13 ft x 6 ft, 100' 10" cement blocks, quantity of maple stove wood, 17 cu ft frost free fridge, 30" electric range, one Devonport couch, heavy duty electric clothes drier, 17 cu ft chest freezer. 613-472-2113. Call after 6 p.m.	RENT MOVIES, large selection, competitive rates, VCR & 3 movie package from Bennett's Home Furnishings 705-653-1188.	LET US SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK We'll list your car or truck & sell it the same way you would list & sell your house through a real estate agent. We'll advertise & display your car or truck. We'll negotiate the price with the buyer on your behalf. We'll close the sale & handle all the paper work. We'll charge a commission paid by the buyer - not you. All you have to do is stop in & pick up your cheque. WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE? Call Your Consigner Dealer Today BERT JONES PONTIAC BUICK Hay 62 N. Belleville 613-962-4584 Ask for Mike Benoit
1963 MERCURY Comet, looks and runs good, \$395. 1965 Fargo half ton, looks good and running, needs a little work, \$250. Deep freezer \$195. Black & white television \$25. 705-778-3727.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	BEEKEEPING Supplies. Featuring F.W. Jones & Maxant Products, full line of supplies, plus plug, bees, queens & sugar. Will trade or buy beeswax, also Ontario wintered bee colonies & swarms. Lili Mc Aquinas & Supplies, RR 1 Madoc 613-473-2488.	Garage Door 7'x9' Stanley overhead metal painted with hardware \$50. call 705-696-2969.	ONE Truck cab, good condition, Honda 110, annex woodstove, 6" steel vee, 500 gallon steel water tank, 2 large steel gates 13 ft x 6 ft, 100' 10" cement blocks, quantity of maple stove wood, 17 cu ft frost free fridge, 30" electric range, one Devonport couch, heavy duty electric clothes drier, 17 cu ft chest freezer. 613-472-2113. Call after 6 p.m.	SHINGLES - Cedar 18 in No 1 \$65, No 2 \$45, shingles 24 in No 1 \$80, No 2 \$60 covers 100 sq ft. Wanted cedar logs - John Robinson 613-473-2230.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1972 1 TON FORD truck, stock racks, extra tires, as is \$1,500. Deer hounds, \$75. Excellent hunt of bush camp on rubber. 613-332-3543.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	BUDD'S Best Dog Food available at Rabbitland, Hwy 62, north of Madoc. If you don't use Budd's Best you're settling for less, your dog will love Budd's Best. You will love the price. Budd's Best a Local Canadian Company. 613-473-4443.	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1974 - 750 YAMAHA, good condition, MSA Classic steel guitar, 2 violins. Phone 613-395-3430.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1975 PONTIAC Firebird, good running condition, low miles, price negotiable. Phone 613-473-2922.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1976 - 17 TRAVEL Trailer, very good condition, used, awning, sleeps 6, asking \$3,950. Phone 613-472-2628 or 613-472-2930.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1976 DODGE Charger, excellent condition low miles. Phone 705-696-2450 after 6:30 p.m.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 67,000 original miles, p.s., a.b., air, p.w. d.1, p.w. seat, trunk release, Michelin tires, 455 engine, 400 hours, trailer hitch, no rust, immaculate condition, certified. 705-653-1274. Men's 3 pc wool suit, spring weight, size 34. 705-653-1274.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1981 CUSTOM 400 Honda, with windshield, 7,300 Km, excellent condition \$1,375. Also 1974 Honda 250 excellent condition with about 100 miles \$425. 613-472-5662.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1981 SUZUKI 850, fully dressed, low mileage. Phone 613-473-2257.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
LOTTARIO LOTTO 649 613-473-2122	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
1983 WESTERN Hardtop camper with canvas add room, sleeps 2, can be towed behind a motorcycle. Phone 613-395-3982 after 6 p.m. \$1,000 firm.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
24 ft. FISH & Chip trailer. Phone 613-336-8050.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.
2 or, DRAPES 60x92 beige & brown stripe, dishwasher, single portable top loading, bed chest/dresser like new. 613-473-4428.	Financial Services 705-653-2528 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford.	COOPER MILL LTD. RR 3, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0	GUNS, bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Guns Ltd. 345 N. Front St. Belleville 613-962-0585.	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven, \$50. 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-5092.	SIMMENTAL breeding stock top pedigrees, cows with calves, heifers, breeding bulls, Planned matings & frozen embryos, available Chantam Simmentals, RR 2 Hastings, KOL 110. 705-696-3818.	WANTED CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 422-8124. COTTAGE on Crowe Lake - 2 or 3 bedroom, from Aug. 3rd or Aug 17th inclusive \$13472-2117. HOUSE to rent in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4755. AWNIMOWER must be in good condition, straight bus or truck frame 30 to 35 ft long with axles and wheels. Phone 613-473-2335. MATURE responsible babies lites wanted for two boys, ages 8 and 6. Days and or evenings. Please call 705-778-7191 ask for Doreen. PASTURE wanted for three head of cattle, Haylock or Marmora area. Call 705-778-3796. YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 513-395-3321. WANTED To Rent - 3 bedroom house or apartment in Marmora or area, for June 1st or July 1st. Call 613-472-2533 days 613-472-2294 evenings & weekends. WANTED to buy - vacant and or small farm. Phone 513-395-5034. WANTED to rent in Hastings, apartment or house. 705-696-3440.

Madoc The Review

Pigden Motor Sales Ltd.
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Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0
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Vol. 106

No. 20

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 35



BIRTHDAYS - Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ormerod, who live directly across from White Lake Cemetery, celebrate their birthdays on May 20. Mr. Ormerod will be 87 and Mrs. will be 85. Both say they enjoy the spring weather. The two have lived at their present home for over 30 years, and before that lived in Toronto. They have five grown boys and two grown girls.

CHSS awards banquet approaching

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Athletic Awards Banquet is scheduled for May 30.

The annual event will honor athletes, coaches and managers.

"We would also like to invite the supporters of the athletes, such as parents and friends, to join us in recognizing the excellent quality of sportsmanship and spirit in our athletes," stated a CHSS press release.

The evening's banquet and presentations have been organized by the students under the guidance of physical education teacher Mrs. Yvonne Mabo.

They have added some new twists to the evening, one of them being guest speaker Frank Cosentino, former quarter-back for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and present athletic director at York University. He will speak on "excellence in sports."

Following the

formal dinner and program which includes a fabulous slide show of the year's sports events, a dance will be held with music by Rob Rachotte. All this takes place in gyms one and two at CHSS.

"So come out for this exciting evening and help us honor our dedicated athletes and fans, in one big fun-filled night. For further information and tickets please contact the school before Monday, May 27, which is the final date of ticket sales."

Judge speaks at annual

Provincial Court Judge John Cassells made no secret of his feelings at the annual meeting of the Centre Hastings Community Corrections (CHCC) program at the Anglican Church Hall last Thursday night. He thinks the program is a valuable one that should be carried on and even expanded. "Justice doesn't just depend on the judge, the policemen or the attorneys; the community must participate. It's been an elevating experience to come here as a judge."

That seemed to be the theme of his talk with those present at the meeting. He stressed over and over that the

community must get involved, that the community, to a large degree, is responsible for the type of justice they get.

"There are a lot of things a community can do to ensure justice in their community," he said. "The main thing, though, is work with the system. The relationship between the community and the system is very important. When a crime is committed, witnesses must come forward to give evidence or the culprit may not be caught."

Concerning the possible cutback of funding for the Centre Hastings

program, Judge Cassells stated, "The community must be concerned enough to carry things along. It's the old story, the squeaky wheel..."

He made another interesting point about the Community Sentence Order in conjunction with his statement that the community must get involved.

"The community has to have confidence in the people involved in the program," he said. "Nothing will kill a program quicker than bad assessments." But one look around the table in Madoc and he was sure that was one of the strong points of the Centre Hastings

organization. "People are involved here."

But it came right down to one of his final statements for him to really make his point about correctional services. "Remember, it's not just the offender your're trying to help - it's the community."

After Judge Cassells had talked for a period of time, he threw the floor open to questions. One of the more interesting in terms of response was, "Which job do you feel you worked the hardest at as a judge or a crown attorney?" Judge Cassells served in Ottawa for 23 years as a crown attorney. He dropped it head and laughed before he answered, but he was serious when he finally did make his reply. "As a judge, there is one moment I dread - when everyone is silent and looking at me. That's when the buck stops. But I worked very hard, long hours as a crown attorney for many years. But, as a crown attorney, I saw myself as an activist, someone who could go out and do things."

When asked where he saw the Young Offenders Act going in the future, he again made a quick quip before he answered the question seriously. "Where did Columbus see himself going when he set out on his trip? It's really hard to tell at this early stage. The statutes are very good, but it will take some day-to-day assessment and use before we really know. A year from now, we'll have a better idea where we're going. A lot of judges are having trouble with the act, but we're going to do our best to make it work."

In a statement of appreciation to Judge Cassells at the end of the evening, Oliver Wright said, "We appreciate your involvement and interest. Your personal and official interest in youth is appreciated by us. Those you deal with."

Political unrest jeopardizing CHCC

According to the co-ordinator's report at the annual meeting of Centre Hastings Community Corrections (CHCC), political unrest for the past several months is jeopardizing the future of the organization in Centre Hastings.

"During the past year, this organization has successfully fulfilled its basic commitments to the Ministry of Correctional Services (M.C.S.)."

Above and beyond contracted obligations, additional services in the areas of alcohol/drug education and employment have been maintained.

In late 1984, with the pending implementation of the Young

Offenders Act (Y.O.A.), the CHCC submitted a 1985-86 proposal to include existing (1984-85) services, an enrichment program for services to YOA clients, and an alcohol education program to the Ministry. Unfortunately, due to the political unrest of the past several months, the regional budget for the upcoming year has been delayed. Negotiations are forthcoming.

Funding for the Centre Hastings Impaired Program (CHIP) alcohol education program and staff responsibilities regarding services for youthful offenders have been suspended. The report says.

Ultimately, that could mean that this well established, valuable service to the community could be withdrawn or at least return to the system in place prior to 1980. At that time, probation services in Centre Hastings were provided by one Belleville officer who travelled to Madoc once a week to attend court and visit probationers in their homes. According to the report released at the annual meeting last Thursday night

at the Anglican Church Hall, approximately 15 probation orders were in effect (roughly estimated) at that time. Community involvement was minimal and formal support services were non-existent in the community. Existing services located in Belleville were not readily available to residents of Centre Hastings for various reasons, the report says.

Preceding all other Social Services, the Ministry of Correctional Services recognized the advantages of grassroots services-economic benefits, consistent availability of service, increased quality of services to clients, and in 1980 initiated the establishment of a community-based service. See CHCC page 15

MNR funding announced

Natural Resources Minister announces funding for conservation authorities.

Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority has been granted \$460,313, and Moura River Conservation Authority has been given \$464,621 to undertake various water management, conservation and recreation projects within their watersheds in 1985, said Natural Resources Minister Michael

Harris May 6. This funding is part of an overall total of \$36.9 million in 1985 provincial grants to conservation authorities in Ontario.

Mr. Harris noted that the level of grants to be used for capital projects as well as for general administration, is fully in line with levels for all agencies which receive provincial funding.



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Letter to Editor

'Villagers tired of hearing dogs'

Dear Sir:

On the front page of the May 8 edition you noted my complaint which I took to the Village Council regarding barking dogs during the night.

I feel I must clear the muddy waters. My complaint was not specifically directed at Mike Quinn, it was directed at all residents who own or harbor dogs and allow them to bark at night, thus disturbing their fellow residents. The only reason I specifically mentioned Mr. Quinn is because his dogs are in close proximity to my home and, therefore, the barking comes through louder.

At night in Madoc you have only to open your windows to hear the incessant barking all over town. Mr. Quinn is a hard-working

senior citizen and has a right to have dogs, but it is the lack of control that I object to. If making an example of one man's dogs helps the overall problem I will be happy, but I feel Council must take the responsibility of controlling the dogs in the village.

After the article appeared in the newspaper I received numerous phone calls supporting my complaint and agreeing with me. I would ask all villagers who are tired of hearing dogs bark all night to sit down and write a letter to the village council demanding action.

Let me just add that we have a family dog and he is kept in our home at night, thus he does not bark and disturb my fellow villagers.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Danford

Eldorado UCW meeting held

Eldorado UCW met at the home of Winnie Ketcheson on May 7, at 1:30 p.m.

President Lois Blackburn opened the meeting with a humorous reading. The minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Winnie Ketcheson. Roll call was answered by members handing in Campbell Soup labels for the Evangelistic School for the Deaf in Puerto Rico.

Each member reported on visits made to shut-in or sick and get-well cards sent out. We had a lengthy business meeting. Une 2 is Conference Sunday and the UCW will be in charge of the service. On June 5 we are invited to Bethesda's Pot-Luck Dinner.

Sheryl Deacon gave an informative report on the Spring Fling held May 6 in Tabernacle United Church in Belleville.

The offering was received and dedicated. Florence Blakely was in charge of the program. Her theme was 'Sowing Seeds.' Her message was that we reap what we sow. We should sow seeds of

kindness, friendship, love and sharing but our deeds speak louder than words.

The hymn "We Plough our Fields and Scatter the Good Seeds on the Land" was sung. The scripture reading was the parable of the sower followed by a read-

ing, "Spread a little Kindness." We were all left with plenty of food for thought. Prayer closed this part of the meeting.

Florence continued with a Mother's Day theme by reading

poems "What Is A Mother?" and "Mother's Day is Remembered."

Florence read an article taken from Plain Truth, "Abortionists in the 20th century." The article

stated that abortions are the major form of birth control but in time abortions will be a thing of the past and Jesus will teach people to have a

different attitude toward the unborn child.

President closed the meeting with prayer.

Hostess Winnie

Ketcheson served a tasty lunch. During the social time members exchanged plant slips. This ended a very enjoyable afternoon.

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County of Hastings

NOTICE

Application for amendment to the Official Plan of the County of Hastings is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee.

The lands affected by the application are: Madoc Township, Part Lot 1, Concession 5, the purpose of the amendment is to redesignate .8 hectares (2 acres) of land on the north side of Old Marmora Road immediately west of the G.N.R. track "Rural" in order to permit the establishment of a non-farm rural residence.

The Planning Advisory Committee has appointed the hour of 9:30 a.m. on Monday, June 17th, 1985 in Room 102, County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendment.

For further information, contact the County Planning Department, at the County Administration Buildings. (966-6712).

PUBLIC NOTICE TEXTBOOK APPROVALS Elementary and Secondary Schools

In accordance with textbook approval policy, the listing of textbook titles requiring the approval of the Hastings County Board of Trustees is available for public scrutiny at the following location:

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL
129 Elgin St., Madoc, Ont.

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday until May 31, 1985. Display copies are available for viewing at the Professional Development Library in the Education Centre. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be sent to The Director of Education, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, prior to June 7, 1985.



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Wanderers meet in Madoc

Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473 meets

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club 473 held their meeting May 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the church hall.

There were 35 members present. The president Goldie Holmes opened the meeting with a poem 'Happiness is Catching', followed by singing of O Canada, with John Muir at the piano.

A few minutes' silence was given for

the loss of a member, Blanche McMurray, followed by prayer.

The minutes were read by Annie Alt. The Treasurer's report was given by Mayde Deline.

The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. We have been invited to Tweed Senior Citizens' Club May 22. We have also been invited to visit the Post Office during Senior Citizens' week. The Senior Citizen's Banner and a letter was received

from the USCO on Social Development.

The birthday song was sung for the May birthdays.

Costan Paraniuk gave the bus report. A bus trip will be taken to Oshawa and other places. Leaving the Senior's Apartments at 7 a.m. and 7:15 at the church. The fee is \$4.

Laura Hannah went as a delegate to a meeting May 6 at Thurlow, and gave a report.

The zone 18 picnic June 17, with a pot-

luck dinner, will be starting at 12:30. A meeting will follow, starting at 1:30.

Tickets are sold for the dinner and food basket. Items are to be brought in for the food basket. The club is also to have an item for the program.

A card is to be sent to the Neilson's, who are celebrating an anniversary.

The door prize was won by Lilly Bagshaw.

The program was led by Evelyn Rollins

calling on Viola Wannamaker to sing 'The Old Oaken Bucket.'

Mary Moorcroft read a letter worth sharing, which told about all kinds of taxes.

Wilfred Forestell recited a poem 'A Klondike Miner's Love Story'. This was much enjoyed by all.

Costan Paraniuk read a poem 'Why Worry'. Grace O'Rourke read 'Life's Golden Autumn', also 'Comments On Life', and then the 'Collection Plate'.

Maude Deline read from a 'Vista' book called 'Count Your Age By Friends'. The meeting closed with God Save the Queen.



OPENING - The new Denison and Mutch Real Estate Ltd. office on Durham St. in Madoc held its grand opening May 10. The staff served coffee and donuts to a host of interested people during the day. Seen here

are all the staff together: (left to right, back) James Denison, Fred Belton, Pam Gunter, Ray, George Craven. In front is the receptionist, Leslie Barr.

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Madoc OPP report

During the week of April 28 to May 4, 1985, members of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 49 general occurrences and 8 traffic accidents.

There were two persons charged with impaired driving, 4 persons charged with liquor offences and 3 twelve hour suspensions.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES

On April 27, 1985 Fred Vioral, age 61, of Springbrook, Ontario reported being robbed and beaten by two men. On Wednesday, May 1, 1985, Coquitlam, BC, RCMP arrested Richard Joseph La Carte, 18 years of Lindsay, Ontario on

charges of Possession of Stolen Property and using a stolen credit card. Vioral's stolen vehicle and some property was recovered. Madoc OPP have laid the charge of robbery in connection with the case.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

On Sunday, April 28, 1985, Howard G. Trewin, of RR 5 Madoc, Ontario was operating his vehicle, a 1983 Plymouth northbound on Highway 62, one kilometre north of County Road 38. Trewin left the roadway and entered the east ditch and struck a mail box. Damage to Trewin's vehicle was estimated at \$2,400. Trewin has been charged with Careless Driving and Fail to report an accident.

On Sunday, April 28, 1985, Deborah L.

Bracken of RR 2 Marmora, Ontario was operating a 1970 Dodge westbound on Highway 7. Bracken turned left onto Roscoe Street and lost control of her vehicle and entered the west ditch striking a tree. Bracken has been charged with Careless Driving and Failing to report an accident.

On Monday, April 29, 1985, Janine Lomas of RR 1 Marmora, Ontario was driving her car westbound on Highway 7 and drove onto the north shoulder and swerved back onto the roadway and lost control of her car. The car spun and rolled over onto its roof. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$5,000. Lomas has been charged with Careless Driving.

On Friday, 03 May,

1985, at approximately 1:30 a.m., Darryl Love of RR 5 Madoc, Ontario was driving his vehicle westbound on Seymour Street in the village of Madoc when he struck the south east corner of the bridge. Love's vehicle came to rest facing south across the bridge. Love has been charged with Impaired Driving and Careless Driving.

IN THE COURT

The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, April 29, 1985.

Lori A. Frizzell of Scarboro, Ontario plead guilty to driv-

ing a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in her blood and was fined \$300.

Karen Anne Bradley of RR 2 Stirling, Ontario plead guilty to assault with a weapon and was given a suspended sentence and probation for one year.

James F. Mitchell of RR 3 Frankford, Ontario, plead guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Adonis Villeneuve, formerly of Tweed, Ontario plead guilty to possession of a narcotic and was fined \$500.

Day school festival

Centre Hastings Adult Day School in Madoc is holding an all-day arts and crafts festival at Madoc Kiwanis Centre on June 29 to raise funds to maintain the school.

The Kiwanians have donated the centre free of charge to the school, and members are now looking for local craftspeople to rent tables at \$10 each or \$25 for three. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Day School teacher Laura Thompson says the festival will be open to anyone who wants to sell goods there to the public.

To register, call Laura Thompson at 473-4850.

Ag society canvassing

Madoc Agricultural Society is now approaching the community at large for donations to support the 80th village fair. Anyone offering donations will be listed in the 1985 fair book.

John Hastings, one of the Fair Board's directors, says that ever-increasing costs and funding of new projects has forced the society to canvass for money. In years past, the society often canvassed to raise the money needed for fairs.

"In order to maintain the fair's quality and tradition, it is hoped that a good response will come from the community," says Hastings. A number of members from the

society will be carrying out the collection in the Madoc area.

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Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, up to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, June 6, 1985 for Window Replacements for 1985 for Various Schools. Site inspection will be held on Thursday, May 23, 1985 at 9:00 a.m. beginning at Madoc Township Public School, R.R. 1, Madoc. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. A Letter of Surety, A 100% Performance Bond will be required by the successful bidder. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department or at Site Inspection. Telephone 966-1170.

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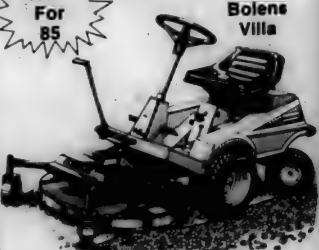
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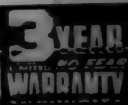
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Obituaries

BLANCHE LUELLA

Blanche Luella McMurray, 82, of Queensboro died May 2 at Belleville General Hospital. She is the daughter of John and Hattie McClintock and wife of Clayton McMurray. Her illness lasted seven weeks.

Children of the deceased are: Jack McMurray, Tweed; Mrs. Harold Harris (Pauline), RR 2, Madoc; and Stewart (deceased).

Mrs. McMurray is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MCMURRAY

She is predeceased by sister, Mrs. Will Keene (Cora) and brother, Harper McClintock.

Mrs. McMurray was born in Eldorado and was educated at Rupert's School there and then at Albert College, Belleville. She was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, and was superintendent of Cradle Ross for 49 years. She is past president of the United Church Women.

She was also a member of the Queensboro WI. past

Noble Grand of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge 134, where she was an active member for 50 years.

Funeral was held May 5 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, to St. officiated.

Andrew's United Church, Queensboro. Rev. Hilary Scrutton

Pallbearers were: (grandsons) Jim, Stephen, David and Brian McMurray.

Also Dayle and Dean Harris. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

LLOYD RICHARD FLEMING

Lloyd Richard Fleming, 62, of RR 5 Madoc, died May 7 at home suddenly. He is son of Richard and Mary Fleming (Wallace) and husband of Olive Jean Lee.

Children of the deceased are: Lois

Devolin, Donna Love, Grant Fleming, Ralph Fleming, Carol Fleming - all of Madoc. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Brothers and

sisters of Mr. Fleming are: Alice Wood, Reta Allore, Vada Downey, all of Madoc; Percy Fleming is deceased.

Mr. Fleming was born in Huntingdon Township and lived there all his life. He

was educated in White Lake and became a farmer. He was also a member of Bethesda United Church.

Funeral was held May 9 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Morley

officiating. Pallbearers were: Angus Thompson, Dennis Downey, Doug Francis, Elvin Holland, Ted Vinnicombe and Gordon Preston. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

Presbyterial UCW

Centre Hastings Retrainning Centre

cordially invites you to attend their

Annual General Meeting

to be held

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

at 7 p.m.

79 Durham St., Madoc, Ont.

Please call 473-4158

if you are able to attend.

By Eva Brownson Irene Wellman, president of Belleville Presbyterial UCW welcomed a large enthusiastic group to Tabernacle United Church, Belleville on May 6 with thoughts on the theme 'Learn Today-Learn Tomorrow'.

Following greeting from Tabernacle UCW President Bev Shaw, a thought provoking devotional was conducted, by Marmora UCW using the hymn 'Lord of the Dance' as background.

The speaker, Joelle Sanguya, a teacher from the North West Territories and presently at Sir

James Whitney School, was introduced by Jean McMaster from Tabernacle. Mr. Sanguya had come to Sir James Whitney School to 'learn' how to teach the deaf, so he can go back to his home at Clyde River on Baffin Island to help the handicapped children. By using slides we learned much about the country where the sun never sets in summer and only the full moon lights it in winter when the average temperature is -45 c.

The Roll Call was answered with donations to assist establishing Hearing

Impaired Facilities in the North West Territories. The amount of \$1160 was raised.

Following lunch and a lively sing-song, Peggy Kendall introduced Lois McLeod, youth coordinator for the Bay of Quinte Conference, who, by the use of three skits, told us of the problems of today's youth and how we might deal with them. We must involve the youth, let them have a part in making decisions. Be in the choir, serve communion and even put together a church service. 1985 is International Youth Year so let us try to help our youth.

"Thoughts for Action were given by Phyllis Rollins on Social Action; Tina Davies, Christian and Missionary Education; Dorothy Hudgins - Stewardship and Eileen Demorest - Supply Service.

The theme hymn "Lord Speak to me that I may Speak" and the Benediction closed the meeting.

JOHN CLEVELAND

John Cleveland Muirnoy, 54, of 206 Durham St. S. Madoc, died May 3 at Belleville General Hospital. He is son of Kelly and Celestine Muirnoy and husband of Shirley (Caverley) Muirnoy.

He is survived by sister Margaret Muirnoy of Madoc.

Mr. Muirnoy was born in Madoc and was educated at Madoc Public School and Madoc High

MULROONEY

School. He was employed at Deloro Stellite Ltd., Belleville.

Funeral was held May 6 from McConnell Funeral Chapel, Madoc, with Father Fleury officiating.

Pallbearers were: Robert Scrutton, W.D. Caverley, Chas Murphy, Deryk London, Eric Hailstone, and Robert Bonter.

Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.



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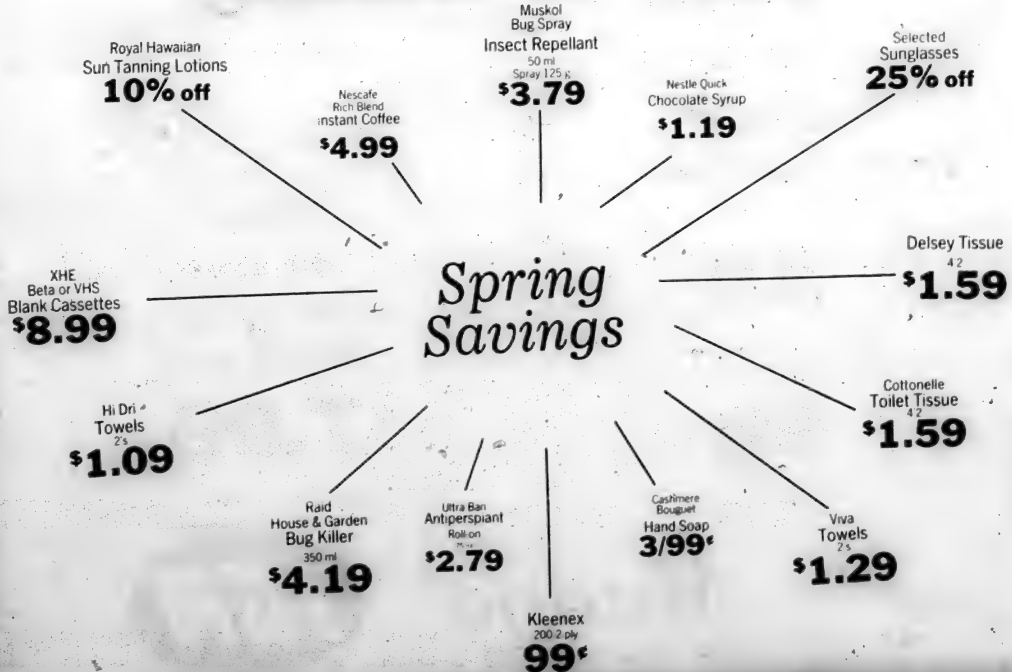
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"Bystanders at Risk"... Children of alcoholics also suffer

Thousands of young persons under the age of 20 are the children of alcoholic parents - who are they? How do they feel? What happens to them?

To help address these questions, a seminar was held on May 7 at the Red Oak Inn in Peterborough. In conjunction with the designation of 1985 as International Youth Year by the United Nations, the event was held to focus on Youth as victims of familial alcohol addiction.

The seminar was presented by Ms. Jill Cannon, M.S.W., from New York, who brought a wealth of experience as an addictions therapist in private practice, as an educator and lecturer, and as a consultant to various professional agencies and treatment centres.

Cannon has provided training over the past eight years to alcoholism counselors, social workers, clergy, mental health workers and educators through lectures, workshops and courses at the National Council on Alcoholism and various universities.

Topics discussed during the seminar included The Dynamics of the Alcoholic

Family, The Impact of Parental Alcoholism, Treatment Issues, The Treatment Needs of Children and Starting the Helping Process.

The Seminar was sponsored by:

The School for Addiction Studies, Addiction Research Foundation (Eastern Region), The Peterborough Children's Services Advisory Group, FourCAST Assessment and

Referral Service and the Quinte Addictions Group, Inc.

ALCOHOLISM AND THE FAMILY

by Donald E. Meeks, DSW

An alcoholic's family is often seen as both the cause and victim of the drinking problem. While it may be true that family pressures had a hand in the early development of the alcoholic, it is also

true that the family shares in suffering the consequences. Clearly, problem drinking affects and is affected by family behaviors and relationships which can help the alcoholic regain and maintain sobriety or, alternately, make recovery even more difficult to attain.

Often, families undergo drastic internal reorganization in attempting to cope with a problem

drinker in their midst. The usual responsibilities undertaken by the drinker are reassigned to others, a situation resented by the alcoholic, who feels, and perhaps is, excluded from the healthy relationships that would normally exist in the family. The problem drinker also may experience guilt from letting the family down. Whatever the surface appearances, anger,

tension, and resentment are usually part of the family picture.

Children as well as adults become increasingly torn by anxiety and conflict and may be forced to take sides. They may be required to play adult roles such as caring for younger brothers and sisters, and they are sometimes expected to contribute to the family income. At times they may fear for a

parent's safety or for their own, and they are often unwilling or ashamed to bring friends home.

A child in the family of an alcoholic may develop troubles seemingly unrelated to the drinking by which arise directly from the anger, resentment and confusion at home. Underachievement at school, aggressiveness, or sullen and withdrawn behavior are not unusual.

Swings and sensors... parametric amplifiers

BY NIGEL BUNCE AND JIM HUNT

'How I love to go up in a swing

Up in the air so high'

The words of Robert Louis Stevenson remind us of that pleasurable occupation: swinging. We all know how to do it and we probably can't even remember being taught. It seems we always knew how. But swinging is a very subtle thing and it is not obvious how the 'pumping' motion of a child sets a swing in motion.

The secret is pumping in the right direction at the right place during the oscillation of the swing. The object is to increase the energy stored in the swing. When the swing is at rest, it has no energy. By pushing upward against the force of gravity, adds energy to the swing. If the swing were absolutely at rest, no amount of pushing up and down would set it going. But the swing always has a little motion and this motion is amplified by the pumping action.

The swing is an example of a large class of systems called 'parametric amplifiers' which are of great interest to physicists and engi-

neers. The most efficient strategy for pumping is to stand up just as the swing is at its lowest point and squat when it reaches its highest point. In this way, the energy is increased most rapidly. Children seem to know this instinctively. They stop the swing by letting it die or jumping off. Actually the swing can be brought to rest rapidly by reversing the pumping strategy: squat at the bottom and stand at the top. This seems not to be so well known.

An interesting example of pumping a swing occurs in the Cathedral of Santiago de Compostela on the northwest coast of Spain. In this church a huge censer, 1.5 meters high, hangs on a rope 21 meters long; the censer weighs 57 kg and is called O Botafumero.

For over 700 years, there has been a strange rite in this church. After the censer is burning and producing incense, a team of priests standing off to the side start to pull on the rope and pump the censer like a swing. They raise the censer about three meters at the bottom of its swing, and release it at the top of its swing.

This massive censer is pumped in 17 swings through an angle of 82 degrees in 80 seconds. The censer rises almost to the ceiling of the cathedral but never

actually hits it. At the bottom of its swing, it passes one-half meter from the floor at a speed of 68 km per hour!

The rite of pump-

ing of O Botafumero appears to be unique as there is no record of such a rite in any other church in Christendom.

We welcome ques-

tions and ideas for future columns. Write to the authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.

CHSS

New Coop Agri Program

Students registered in a co-op agriculture program are gaining on-the-job work experience, vital when they apply for permanent jobs. The program at Centre Hastings Secondary School is offered to students in the second semester of the school beginning February 1st. One third of the time, from February 1st until the March break, is spent in the classroom. Two-thirds of the time, from after the March break until school is finished in June, is spent at the placement applying skills learned in the classroom.

The placements for the program this year range from dairy and beef farms to beekeeping and the Co-op store in Madoc. The students will receive four credits for successful completion of the program; two full

credits and four half credits. The full credits are in farm management (animals and crops) and farm machinery service and repair. The half credits are in welding (arc and acetylene), small engine repair, gasoline engine service and farm bookkeeping.

At the placement the manager or owner is the teacher, providing learning experiences outside the classroom that complement the in-school activities. Mr. Grant Stapley, the co-ordinator of the program, makes a visit to the placement

every Wednesday, to discuss the student's work and pick up a written report of the student's progress.

The Hastings County Board of Education suggests that the student not be paid during school hours but may be paid before and after school hours. Ontario Secondary School

credits will be the pay. Insurance and Worker's Compensation coverage is available.

Mr. Stapley believes that this program is an excellent way for students to learn skills, knowledge and attitudes that are essential for survival in the 'world of work'.



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Pre-season outboard tune-up tips

Like folks everywhere, more and more boaters are taking the "do-it-yourself" approach to servicing their boat and motor. While the best place to take your motor for service is still your authorized dealer, there are a lot of things you can do yourself to get your motor ready for the new boating season.

Here, from the service experts at Outboard Marine Corporation (the Johnson Outboards and Evinrude Motors people) are some important steps to follow to get your motor ready to go after winter storage:

1. Check the level of lubricant in the lower unit and make sure it's filled to the proper level, as specified in your owner's manual. If it looks like it has been leaking, have a service expert check it out since it could indicate the lower seals and gaskets need replacing. And if it wasn't done before off-season storage, drain the gearcase and refill it with the manufacturer's recommended lubricant.

Gearcase lube is available in a variety of containers, from small tubes to gallons (complete with a hand-operated pump for clean, efficient application). So whether you have a small motor or a large one, one motor or a fleet of them, lubricant is available in the size you need.

2. If your motor has a power trim or power tilt unit, check the level of fluid in the system's reservoir, and refill it with the manufacturer's recommended fluid, as needed.

3. Check your spark plugs. Your outboard can't start quickly and run efficiently if the plugs aren't sparking. Remove them, clean them, and make sure they are gapped to specification. Also make sure the spark plug terminal connections and wiring are clean, unfrayed and snug-fitting.

4. Check the boat's battery. Make sure it's filled with water and fully charged. Clean the terminal posts and connectors so they are free of corrosion.

5. If there was unused fuel left in the tank and engine over the winter, it should have been treated with a fuel conditioner, like OMC's 2 plus 4 Fuel Conditioner, before storage. If the fuel was conditioned, all you need to do in the spring is make sure fuel system clamps and fittings are tight and not leaking. Also check for cracked, worn or aged fuel lines and replace as necessary.

If no fuel conditioner was added before storage, however, the fuel pump filter should be

cleaned before adding fresh fuel. Although they vary from brand to brand, most outboard fuel filters are designed for easy cleaning. Check your owner's manual for instructions. Of course, all the old, untreated fuel should be drained from the tank and disposed of properly before new, fresh fuel is added. If you have an outboard with an oil injection system, check to make sure the oil tank is filled. Also check your owner's manual for any special maintenance the oil injection system might require.

6. Speaking of fuel conditioners, many boaters use a product like OMC's 2 plus 4 for winter storage, but neglect its in-season use. Used in much smaller quantities during the boating season, outboard fuel conditioners help keep the carburetor clean, reduces plug fouling, and reduces moisture in the fuel system. A note of caution: use only fuel conditioners designed for marine use in your boat, not automotive additives or conditioners, which can do your motor more harm than good.

7. Check your propeller. A little ding in the prop can make a big dent in your boat's performance. If the propeller is nicked, gouged or bent, take it to your dealer or a prop shop for repair. If it's too far gone, invest in a new prop. Johnson and Evinrude owners might consider OMC's SST Raker TM stainless steel propellers. Stainless propellers offer much greater durability than most aluminum props.

Here's a safety tip: before removing your propeller, always shift your motor to neutral and remove the key from the ignition switch to prevent the motor from accidentally starting. If you have trouble loosening the propeller nut, try wedging a piece of 2x4 between the prop blade and the anti-ventilation plate to keep the prop from turning.

Before replacing the propeller, lube the prop shaft with grease as specified in your owner's manual. Also check around the base of the prop shaft for monofilament fishing line which may have become wrapped around the shaft. Look closely...old monofilament might look like a plastic washer. Be sure to check your owner's manual for any special instructions and torque specifications before installing the propeller.

8. While you're checking the prop, check the bottom of the boat. For clean, efficient running the hull must be clean and efficient, too. Now's the time to remove any left-over barnacles or dried-up marine algae or weeds.

9. Spring is also a good time to touch up any scrapes or scratches in your motor's paint job. Most manufacturers offer factory-matched colors in easy-to-use spray paint cans. If you're touching up the lower unit, be careful not to clog the water intake screen with paint. This could lead to motor overheating. Also, don't make the

mistake of painting over the sacrificial zinc anodes on your motor. They won't work if they're covered with paint. While you're inspecting the motor, check the anodes. If they are more than 50 per cent destroyed, replace them with new ones. If you boat in salt water or brackish water, the anodes are supposed to dissipate as they protect your motor.

10. After the mechanical work is done, give your motor (and boat) a good cleaning. OMC's All Purpose Marine Cleaner will remove just about all the dirt and grime collected over winter. Use OMC Engine Degreaser to clean up your outboard's powerhead. As a final touch, give the motor a coat of automotive wax or polish. It will help it sparkle and protect the finish from the sun and water.

Before you head out for the water, make sure you've replaced any tools you normally carry in the boat, like a wrench for the prop nut or spark plugs. You may have borrowed that wrench to fix the snowblower!

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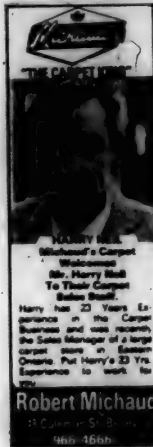
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Springbrook news... exercise class



The Afternoon Unit of the UCW held their regular monthly meeting in the church on May 2nd. Unit Leader Lenora Finch opened with prayer and read a poem 'Portrait of a Mother', written by the late Dora McInroy. The UCW Purpose was repeated in union. Gladys Mason read a paper on 'Hope'. Roll call, a Bible verse containing the word 'Hope' was answered by 18 ladies. The minutes were read and correspondence, including an invitation to attend a

potluck dinner at Bethesda in June, were dealt with. Committee reports were given. Grace McKeown reported catering at the sales barn in May and at a wedding in June. Gladys Mason reported a donation from the Sunday School to World Development and also informed the ladies that several new members were needed to complete the executive for next year.

The program and worship were taken by Betty Wellman and Mabel Fleming. Betty had a prayer, followed by a hymn and a prayer by Mabel. The theme was Our Treasures (anything collected). June Bronson displayed some plants and gave a talk on plant care. Vera Spry showed her collection of demi-tasse cups. Spoons and bells, collected by Marilyn Spencer who was unable to be present, were shown by Betty Wellman. The meeting closed with the benediction

and lunch was served by the hostesses, Edna Robbins and Edna Broadworth.

The Springbrook Mixed Bowling League held their annual banquet and dance at the Lions' Club, Marmora, on Saturday evening. Trophies and awards for the season's bowling were given out during the evening.

Mrs. Alice White, Havelock, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Esther Leonard.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox; RR 2, Stirling, on Friday.

Mr. Frank Tunzi and David, Scarborough, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins and family on Saturday.

Winners at the card party at Harold on Tuesday evening were: ladies, Amy Schram, Donna Russett; gents, Esther Leonard

(playing a man's card) and Gerald Broadworth; travelling prize, Stella Triles; door prize, Bill O'Shea; mother with the nearest birthday to Mother's Day, May 12, Stella Triles. Card parties will continue each Tuesday evening through May.

The ten regular members of the Springbrook Exercise Class held their final weigh-in and celebration on Monday evening. All the members

achieved a goal of toning muscles, losing inches and decreasing weight, in fact, a total of 87 pounds in all.

Following a final weigh-in and the presentation of a gift to Elaine Bateman for her guidance and effort throughout the year, all indulged in a gastronomic delight at the Coach Light Restaurant in Marmora. All are looking forward to returning in the fall and increasing the number of members.

SEED grants announced

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, was pleased to confirm the approval of 53 Student Employment/Experience Development (SEED) projects in the constituency. These are the first SEED projects approved in the area. A total of \$277,371 of federal funds will be utilized to help create 146 summer jobs for students.

SEED is one of the employment programs that compose Challenge '85. It provides assistance

in the form of wage subsidies to stimulate the creation of incremental career development opportunities for students this summer. There are two main components of SEED: Career/Study Related Experience and Training and Practical Work Experience and Training.

Jobs created through SEED assist

students in their continuing studies and later help them make the school-to-work transition. All employers were challenged to create additional openings for students this summer in order to provide them with valuable work experience aimed at preparing them for their future labor market participation.

"Private, municipal and non-profit corporations help create the jobs."

SEED provides the financial assistance necessary and the students are given a chance to work in their chosen field of studies and gain vital employment experience," said Bill Vankoughnet MP. "I am confident that the students and employers in this area who are involved with SEED will find this summer both beneficial and challenging. By working together, we can build a better future for everyone."

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CORRECTION

In an article that appeared in last week's newspaper describing the outcome of a Centre Hastings Trappers' Council draw, there was a spelling error. Ron Hadley of Sport and Lawn was spelled Ron Hadley. We apologize.

In the May 8 issue of the newspaper an obituary on Maurice Dwayne Ash stated he was son of the late Gladys I. Ash and the late Joseph M. Actually, he is survived by mother Gladys Ash and predeceased by Joseph M.

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BOY OH BOY! "WHAT A SALE"



HARRY NEILL, Carp. Mgr. at Michaud's has to take a rest after the Recent "RUG RIOT" at Michaud's. "I've been involved in many Carpet Bonanzas but I've Never Seen Anything Like This One." We were Wall to Wall with Carpet & People! The Sale was an outstanding success but we're left with 100's of Roll Ends That We're Clearing up to 1/2 Price this week only, so Hurry."

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Turning point conference

The complete proceedings of the Turning Point Conference for rural women held November 16-18, 1984 has been published by the faculty of Continuing Education, University of Western Ontario. It is a three-ring binder containing about 300 pages.

The binder is meant to be much more than just a record of the conference. It is designed to be used to strengthen and empower women who live and work in rural areas. Set up in three sections, the first section contains conference proceedings and a brief history of the organization and planning for the conference. This section also includes a list of the 230 participants and workshop leaders.

A second section on the 19 workshops presented at the conference offers an

educational resource tool with sufficient details that rural women may duplicate them in their local areas.

The final section is a directory of rural organizations. The directory can be used as a guide to help women identify groups with concerns similar to their own. It reinforces one of the goals of the conference which was to strengthen the network of communication among rural women.

Publication of the binders was funded

in part by a grant from Agriculture Canada. Most of the 500 binders printed are being distributed to conference participants and sponsoring groups. A limited number will be available for sale at \$25 to individuals and \$35 to groups or institutions. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Faculty of Part-time Learning and Continuing Education, Room 23, Stevenson-Lawson

Building, University of Western Ontario, London N6A 5B8.

Golf tournament opens Oak Hills

Oak Hills Golf Club held an opening day golf tournament - Two-Man Better Ball on May 4.

The event drew 52 entries, the weather

was sunny and mild, with moderate winds. The winners were Frank Pinder Sr. and Bert Frink, with a score of 73.

Runners up were: Bill Faulkner, Tom Evans second with 81; Chas Reynolds, George Mountford third with 81; Jack Douglas, Ken Labelle fourth with 82; Ken McConnell, Vince Baldwin fifth with 82; Leo Hay, Tom Flindall sixth with 83; Rob DeJong, Rick MacDonald seventh with 83; Murray Rodgers, Wayne Andrews eighth with 84; Brian Dall, Len Reid ninth with 85 and Paul Munro with Pat Stenson 10th ending at a total of 85.

The next event at Oak Hills will be the R.E. Shortt Tournament. It will be 18 holes, medal play on red and white courses, starting at 8 a.m. This is the first tournament of the year in which points will be awarded toward the President's Trophy (gross scores) and the Sid Williams Trophy (net scores).

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Queensboro News

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lees and family in Picton. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lees in Napanee.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent several days last week in Madoc with relatives and attended the visitation for the late Maurice Ash at McConnell Funeral Home. She also attended his funeral service in the Wesleyan Free Methodist Church on Friday. Rev. L. Mack officiated. A number of others from this community also attended.

Mr. Thomas Ramsay of Bancroft called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday evening. Queensboro Women's Institute meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Recreation Centre. The Girls' 4-H Homemaking Club took part in the program.

A number of people from here attended visitation for the late Blanche McMurray on Saturday at McConnell Funeral Home and also attended her funeral service on Sunday in St. Andrews United Church, Queensboro. The Rev. Hilary Scrutton officiated.

Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker, Wendy and Jason of Tweed visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday and attended the funeral of the late Blanche McMurray. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. Will Cassidy visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander in Frankford on Wednesday.

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Walter Henry in Cobourg.

A number of people from here attended the visitation for the late Cleve Mulrooney in McConnell Funeral Home this past weekend, and also attended visitation for the late Grant Airhart in McConnell's parlour in Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys of Springbrook and Mr. Tom Keene of Cooper called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke Monday evening. Mr. Allan Walker and Mr. Jeff De Clair went to Toronto on the weekend to visit friends.

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St. Peter's WI meet

May meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club held.

The May meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club met at the home of Prudence and Anne McIntosh, with seventeen members and one visitor present.

The President Mrs. Edith Aylesworth opened the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Thelma McCoy led in the devotional with the hymn, What a Friend We Have In Jesus and bible reading from Galatians 5: verses 25-26 and Galatians 6: verses 1-6, 9-16. She then read Stepping Out In Faith from the Glad Tidings.

The roll call, minutes and treasurer's report were given.

Plans for the Lilac Tea and Bake Sale on May 25 were discussed.

Mrs. Dorothy Hickie introduced Mrs. Marilyn Mantle, who showed slides and shared with us parts of her most interesting four years in Germany and parts of Europe.

Mrs. Sue Beals thanked Marilyn on behalf of the club.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses and Mrs. Getha Burns. A social time followed.

Queenboro WI

Queensborough Branch of the Women's Institute met in the hall on Wednesday evening, May 8, with Mrs. Ken Cassidy as hostess.

Mrs. Robert McNeil, president, opened the meeting with a poem, 'She's Somebody's Mother', followed by the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call, a form of politeness I admire, was answered by 17 members and seven visitors.

There was a short business discussion. Our Institute is invited to Madoc Institute's 75th anniversary of June 6.

A thank you note and donation was received from Marion Moorhead in memory of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Alexander.

A letter was read asking for help at the time of the plowing match in Hastings County in 1986. This to be discussed at church on May 28. It was decided to send Mrs. Alfred Sutton as a third delegate to the District Annual.

Children's Nursery Centre

MARMORA

(Marmora) through funding of Experience '85 (SEED) will be hiring 4 students July 1 to August 30, 1985 - 40 hours per week.

All applications must be registered with the Canadian Employment Centre for Students and have a referral slip provided by them.

Must be enrolled as a full time student for next term.

Nursery school will need:

- 3 Students of Early Childhood Education or related courses in child development to run a Drop-in Centre for children 2 to 6 years, under the supervision of experienced CNC staff.
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ADVANCE TICKETS - \$10 per couple
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Limited Tickets
Lunch Served 12:30 a.m.

Judge speaks at meeting

Continued from page 1

corrections office. In 1981, a contract between Centre Hastings Community Corrections Organization and the MCS was approved. To date, the original contract has been renewed annually. The annual budget for 1984-85 was \$22,135.19, with the MCS contributing 90 per cent and the community contributing 10 per cent, the report stated. According to the report, the heart of the contract is: -to provide a program for assistance in the preparation of pre-sentence and parole reports and supervision and counselling services for clients assigned to the Committee (CHCC) in order that they may be assisted to comply with the terms of their probation orders or parole conditions, spend their leisure time in a meaningful way, locate and maintain employment, and pursue academic upgrading or job

training.

-to provide alternative sentencing dispositions through Community Sentence Orders (CSO).

-to provide a restitution program to facilitate participation of the community in the criminal justice system; to provide tangible benefit to the community; to promote greater understanding of offenders by the community; and to give attention to the needs of the victims.

-to provide ongoing development of a victim-offender reconciliation program which will encourage responsible behavior of the offender and bring the offender into contact with the recipients of his help.

Provincial Court Judge John Cassells was the guest speaker for the evening, and he may have summed up the worth of the program best when he stated: 'Justice doesn't just depend on the judge, policemen or the attorney's; the community must get involved. It was an elevating experience to come here as a judge.'

In the term from April 1, 1984 to March 31, 1985, CHCC had 143 clients referred to them as opposed to

125 in 1983-84. The average monthly caseload was 69, according to annual statistics released by CHCC. That's a far cry from the 15 probation orders in effect in 1980. That could indicate an increasing need for the program, not the elimination of the program or a return to the old system.

The decision, ultimately, will be a political one, but one which the communities involved must insure goes the right way. Only a strong, united voice will make that happen. Now is the time to make that voice heard, not after the service has been reduced or cancelled completely. The CHCC is hoping that people will help them maintain the services already in place and, possibly, continue to expand the program to offer greater service to the community.

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Above equipment required on or about July 2, 1985 for approximately 520 hours. Equipment will be working an 8 hr. day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1985

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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Life and times of Gord Pigden

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Please submit resume in writing to Elzevir &
Grimsthorpe Township, c/o Jean Holmes, Box 63,
RR 3, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0.

By Terry Pigden

He was reassigned to Winnipeg for more advanced training the following winter. This move carried an added bonus. He picked up Mary to keep him company over the long prairie winter.

He was then post-

ed to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia where he would command a section of men responsible for repair of the radar and radio equipment. So secret was his job that a bomb was planted in each radar shack to be detonated by the commanding officer should there be any chance of capture by the enemy.

That enemy was not as far away as many people thought. German Submarines not only prowled the waters of the east coast, but made their way up the St.

Lawrence as far as Quebec.

One of Gord's responsibilities was to maintain a radio beacon. This was a radio transmitter used by aircraft over the cold desolate Atlantic to locate their position and plot a safe course home. This beacon and similar units in Boston and Gandor served the entire northeast coast of North America.

During a storm the Dartmouth unit went dead. Gord dispatched a member of his crew to repair it. Soon the man returned to say that the unit couldn't be repaired without parts from Calgary and this would mean a long delay. Standing orders forbid, on pain of court-martial, attempting to repair the sealed coil responsible for the problem.

That was a challenge that would be repeated many times during Gordon Pigden's life.

"It's impossible, don't attempt it" were words Gord.

like his father, just couldn't accept. He jumped into the jeep and proceeded to the transmitter site where he examined the coil. From his past experience with repairing radios, he knew lightning burns certain components out if they are struck. In the case of the beacon, he found the winding near the outer surface burnt.

He carefully removed the outer covering and unwound the windings of fragile wire. His cool logical analysis of the situation paid off as he gazed upon the burnt wire hidden inside the forbidden coil.

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The Citizen

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DISHES**

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16 Queen St.
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35th annual Stirling festival of Sacred Praise



The Youth Choir of St. Andrew's United Church is pictured here as they sang at the Star's Night in Stirling last Saturday night. Back row, from left to right: Tina Goodchild.

Teddie Coe, Tracy Booth, Kim Derry and Brian Sanderson. Front row, left to right: Vicki booth, Shelly Durbatch, Karen Maynes, Steven Pascoe. Absent-Jamice Mawer.

1985 Adjudicators

1. Scripture Classes
The Rev. E.W.F. Bentley B.A., M.Div.

Personal: Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Raised and educated in Toronto, Ont. Married in 1970 to Betty (Sparks) of Gananoque, Ont. Children: Christina, Jeff, Andrew, Ian, Mark, Amanda.

Educational: B.A. (Psychology) from Victoria College, University of Toronto. M.Div. from Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Professional Student - Assistant (C.E.), Trinity U.C., Toronto - 1968-71; Student Supply - Mono Mills Pastoral Charge, Dufferin Pres. - 1971-73; Minister - Eastern Guysborough Pastoral Charge, Nova Scotia - 1973-76; Minister - Bobcaygeon Pastoral Charge, Lindsay Pres. - 1976-83; Minister - Eastminster U.C., Belleville - 1983.

2. All Music Classes
Mr. Bruce H. McGregor.

B. Mus., M.Mus. Bruce McGregor received his musical training at the University of Toronto, obtaining both Bachelor and Master of Music degrees. His graduate work was done under full scholarship and in 1975 he was the winner of the Heinz Unger Conducting Scholarship, sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council. He is listed in the Encyclopedia of Music in Canada for his work with several community orchestras in Ontario, including the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra in Belleville where he served as conductor for five years between 1977-1982. He has adjudicated bands and instrumentalists in many festivals including the Toronto Kiwanis Festival in 1979 and most recently the Winnipeg Music Festival in 1984. He has been on the Board of Directors of the Ontario Music Educators' Association for the last six years. He is currently visiting Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Music, University of Toronto on leave from the Durham Board of Education.

Results

Monday, April 29, 1985 - Scripture

Class 403 - Bible Reading - Grade 7

and 8 - Exodus 4:1-17 - 1st Tina Pitman, Stirling, 90; 2nd Mark Langewisch, Stirling and Drew Allenby, Campbellford, 87; 3rd Jason Taylor, Marmora, 85.

Class 304 - Memory Scripture - 10 years - Luke 17:11-19 - 1st Joaqua Higgs, Belleville, 90; 2nd Dana Landry, Marmora, 89; 3rd Michael

Moore, Springbrook, 87.

Class 404 - Bible Reading - Grade 9 and 10 - Daniel 3:8-26 - 1st Sheri Chappell, Madoc, 83.

Class 201 - Choral Reciting - 8 years and under - Luke 2:7-14 - 1st Mrs. Morris' Grade 2 class, Stirling, 90; 2nd Mrs. Bennett's Grade 2 class, Stirling, 85; 3rd Grade 2 Prince Charles School, Belleville, 75.

Class 101 - Choral Reading - 8 years and under - Matthew 10:1-7 - 1st Mr. Bennett's Grade 2 class, Stirling, 88.

Class 301 - Memory Scripture - 7 years and under - Mark 4:26-29 - 1st Sandy Davies, Stirling, 90; 2nd Stephanie Morrow, Stirling, 87; 3rd Shirley Rodgers, Stirling, 85.

Class 401 - Bible Reading - Grade 3 and 4 - Matthew 14:13-21 - 1st Ryan Reid, Stirling, 89; 2nd Catherine Wood, Ameliasburgh, 85; 3rd, Philip Benson, Belleville, and Joshua Baldwin, Ameliasburgh, 84.

Class 205 - Choral Reciting - Sunday School Group - Psalm 23 - 1st Bethel Sunday School, Stirling, 87.

Class 105 - Choral Reading - Sunday School Group - Jonah 1:1-10 - 1st Bethel Sunday School, Stirling, 81.

Class 302 - Memory

Scripture - 8 years - Psalm 100 - 1st Michelle Yorke, Stirling, 87; 2nd Lisa Plane, Belleville, 86; 3rd Nancy Ryckman, Belleville, 83.

Class 402 - Bible Reading - Grade 5 and 6 - Psalm 5 - 1st Mary-Ann Langewisch, Frankford, 92; 2nd Julie Meiklejohn, Springbrook, and Jennifer Cole, Marmora, 91; 3rd Caitlin Davies, Stirling, and Angela Price, Belleville, 89.

Class 306 - Memory Scripture - 12 and 13 years - John 15:1-10 - 1st S. Troy Yorke, Belleville, 93; 2nd Drew Allenby, Campbellford, 78; 3rd Beth Hawley, Belleville, 72.

Class 501 - Public Speaking - Grade 5 and 6 - A Parable I Like - 1st Caitlin Davies, Stirling, 82; 2nd Kara A. Martin, Stirling, 78.

Class 303 - Memory Scripture - 9 years - Luke 9:1-6 - 1st Joel Warr, Carrying Place, 90; 2nd Michael Cooke, Stirling, 88; 3rd Giamina Warren, Carrying Place, 84.

Class 305 - Memory Scripture - 11 years - Exodus 3:1-16 - 1st Caitlin Davies, Stirling, 90; 2nd Jessica Black, Belleville, 83; 3rd Angela Price, Belleville, 80.

Monday, April 29, 1985 - Instrumental

Class 2704 - Trumpet Solo - 13-14 years - Minuet 12 - Handel - 1st Lyle Clancy, Stirling, 84; 2nd Jason Johnston, Belleville, 83; 3rd Keith Holmes, Carrying Place, 80.

Class 2703 - Trumpet Solo - 15-16 years - Legend - V. Sheulkow - 1st Michael Darmannin, Stirling, 81.

Class 2705 - Trumpet Solo - 12 years - Canadian Errant - 1st John Kane, Stirling, 82.

Class 2702 - Trumpet Solo - 17-18 years - Trumpet Tune 15 - Purcell - 1st Joe Pregent, Trenton, 85; 2nd Catherine Darmannin, Stirling, 84; 3rd Brian Sanderson, Marmora, 83.

Class 2701 - Trumpet Solo - Open - Own Choice - 1st Joe Pregent, Trenton, 88; 2nd Gordon Renshaw, Madoc, 84.

Class 2804 - Flute Solo - 13 years and under - Minuet - Bach - 1st Tina Pitman, Stirling, 80; 2nd Paula Teal, Trenton, 78; 3rd Lynn Gozzard, Frankford, 77.

Class 2802 - Flute Solo - 17-18 years - Entr'acte - G. Bizet - 1st Darlene Renshaw, Madoc, 85.

Class 2801 - Flute Solo - Open - Own Choice - 1st Darlene Renshaw, Madoc, 86.

Class 2707 - Trombone Solo - 17-18 years - The Holy City - S. Adams - 1st Donald Renshaw, Madoc, 83.

Class 2706 - Trombone Solo - Open - Own Choice - 1st Paul Lupton, Trenton, 86.

Class 2708 - Trombone Solo - 15-16 years - That God is Great - Handel - 1st Donald Renshaw, Madoc, 82.

Class 2911 - Elementary School Band - Praises - 1st Stirling Public School Band, Stirling, 83.

Class 2807 - B Flat, Clarinet Solo - 15-16 years - Chrysalis - 1st Diane Stiles, Marmora, 81.

Class 2808 - B Flat Clarinet Solo - 13 years and under - Old French Song 10 - Tchaikowsky - 1st Tammy Cole, Havelock, 83; 2nd Denise Stoddard, Havelock, 81; 3rd Sherry Heagle, Trenton, 80.

Class 2902 - Flute Duet - 16 years and under - Musette - Corette - 1st Valerie O'Brien, Julie Catala, Belleville, 83; 2nd Judy Reynolds, Celeina Frayne, Trenton, 80.

Class 2709 - Trombone Solo - 14 years and under - The Sandman - J. Brahms - 1st Daniel Ward, Stirling, 86.

Class 3005 - Violin Solo - 10 years and under - Playful Rondo - Green - 1st Brian Anderson, Cobourg, 90; 2nd Rebecca Best, Madoc, 83.

Class 3004 - Violin Solo - 11, 12 years - Minuet - Rameau - 1st Denise Tobey, Brighton, 83; 2nd Rebecca Best, Madoc, 82.

Class 3001 - Violin Solo - Open - Seitz Concerto - 1st Rhoda Tobey, Brighton, 82.

Class 2906 - Saxophone Duet - 18 years and under - Own Choice - 1st Julie Whalen, Marysville and Charles Orchard, Belleville, 80.

Class 3003 - Violin Solo - 13-14 years - Air and Varies 5 - Danela - 1st Nadine Anderson, Cobourg, 86.

Class 2812 - E Flat Alto Saxophone Solo - 16 years and under - Reverie - R. Simpson - 1st Jackie Brockley, Tweed, 82.

Class 1705 - Contemporary Group Singing - 18 years and under - Lonely Voices - 1st St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, 86; 2nd St. Paul's Youth Chorus, Stirling, 85.

Class 1704 - Contemporary Group

Singing - 19 years and over - Surely Goodness and Mercy - 1st St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, 84; 2nd St. Paul's Youth Chorus, Stirling, 83.

Class 1703 - Contemporary Solo - 18 years and under - Blessing - 1st Heather Mohan, Tweed, 85; 2nd Tracey Booth, Marmora, 83; 3rd Teddi Coe, Marmora, 80.

Class 1101 - Girls' Trio - 16-18 years - Spirit of God - 1st Tina Goodchild, Karen Maynes, Tracey Booth, Marmora, 85; 2nd Teddi Coe, Kim Derry, Vicki Booth, Marmora, 82.

Class 1102 - Girls' Double Trio - 17-18 years - The Birds - 1st St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, 87.

Class 1404 - Soprano Solo - 16-18 years - I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes - 1st Heather Mohan, Tweed, 87; 2nd Jodie Sargent, Tweed, 84.

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Singing - 19 years and over - Surely Goodness and Mercy -

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Dollar sense

Competition in banks helps farmers

BY DOUG ECKEL, CA.

Have you noticed a certain softening in your bank manager's attitude recently, and find he's a little easier to deal with?

This could be due to the stiffening competition from other financial institutions - to say nothing of recent increases in bank service charges which must be justified to grumbling customers. But whatever the cause, there's no doubt that the traditional banker-farmer relationship is changing. And generally for the better.

This doesn't mean, though, that the farmer is now in the driver's seat. Not yet. So there are still some things you should do if you want to keep your dealings with the bank running smoothly.

First, it's important to establish a good rapport with your bank manager. This helps when you're negotiating loan rates.

When applying for a loan, make sure you provide the manager with all the information needed to get that loan approved. If a capital outlay is involved, the two of you should work out the most manageable combination of term loan and operating loan.

Before you go to the bank, determine exactly how much you need to borrow - and what interest

rate you can afford, considering the security you are putting up.

Remember that bankers love security - and will take all the collateral you're prepared to give. But why pledge \$200,000 worth of collateral against a \$50,000 loan?

Don't let a banker intimidate you. Remember that banks are in the business of lending

money. If you don't like one bank's terms, then say so. And don't hesitate to say that you're going to check with the competition.

Whenever possible, arrange a line of credit with your bank. Anticipate your real needs as determined by your cash flow. Then borrow only what you need, when you need it. And adjust your loan level as your

requirements change.

Make realistic commitments. And always pay by the due date, or preferably a little ahead. This helps your credit rating.

Arrange to provide your banker with regular financial statements. And make sure you inform him of any changes - before they occur.

Always keep your

banker briefed. And if you anticipate any problems with repayment, let the bank know in advance.

And, finally, never give your banker any nasty surprises.

Dollar Sense offers general financial advice by members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario. Doug Eckel is with Ward Mallette, Chartered Accountants, Brantford.

Junior Ag program

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is once again offering farmers and students the opportunity to participate in the Junior Agriculturalist program. This program has been run throughout Ontario for the past 13 years and is operating province-wide this year. In Peterborough County, it shall commence on June 24, and run for eight weeks.

The Junior Agriculturalists are students, 16 to 18 years of age who have no prior farm experience. These healthy individuals are given the chance to live in a rural environment and work with a full-time farmer. Students live with their host farmers while they receive a daily training allowance. For every 12 days worked by the individual, they get two days to return home and relax.

The host farmer benefits from the work provided by the student. As well, while living with the host family, the youth can take part in family and community events. Under the farmer's supervision, these enthusiastic young people receive valuable training while gaining communication skills, self confidence,

and friendships that may last a lifetime.

If farmers are interested in hosting a student or if any student wishes to take part in this program, contact Blaine Kennedy, at the Peterborough Agricultural Office at 745-2403 concerning applications or details.

Inspection fees

A fee for service concept introduced by the Federal government means that farmers will be sharing the cost of a number of services provided by the government. These include livestock grading fees, inspection fees and the various performance testing fee programs. Recently the Minister of Agriculture, John G. Wise, announced an agreement with two groups involved. The livestock grading fee applies to carcass grading of livestock.

CEMA says,

Egg prices still low

The price paid to egg producers for a dozen grade A large is at a 20-month low and will continue unchanged in May, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) announced recently.

Production costs were fairly stable last month, CEMA reported. Feed costs did increase slightly in eastern Canada but these were offset by lower costs in the west.

The producer-run agency sets the farm-gate price for grade A large eggs on the first Monday of each month using a cost of production formula.

Prices for other sizes are set weekly following consultations with the provincial marketing boards.

CEMA informs the federal government's National Farm (Products) Marketing Council prior to its monthly pricing announcement. The price paid by consumers is actually set by wholesalers and retailers but generally reflects changes in the producers price.

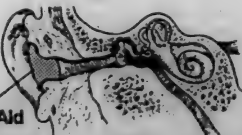
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Consumer Report

Pools

Consumers buying pools can sink or swim depending on the care taken when choosing a builder and arranging the contract.

Numerous swimming pool horror stories have been reported to the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) in recent years. Frustrated pool buyers have lived with dangerous, unsightly holes in their backyards for months, as contractors found endless excuses for not finishing the work, says Roberta Allan, chief consumer advisor for the ministry.

'Pools cost thousands of dollars, so don't just dive head first into a purchase,' Allan says. 'Take the time to find a reputable, reliable contractor and set up a good contract.'

Friends and neighbors who already have pools may be able to recommend a company. They can also provide details on maintenance costs and other expenses.

The Ontario Swimming Pool Association at (416) 671-1990, is an excellent source of information.

Before a type and

size of pool is chosen, visit your municipal building department to find out which designs would conform to local bylaws. You may need a building permit before work can begin.

Next, get at least three reliable firms to quote on the job.

Add up all the expenses, including everything from the actual construction to safety equipment. Can you afford the total bill? If so, pick a contractor who quoted on the job, ask for references and check them out.

Once the contract has been drawn up, be sure you understand it completely. Every expense for materials, labor and optional equipment should be listed. Sizes, brands and qualities should also be included.

A completion date is vital to the contract. The most frequent complaint Allan hears from consumers is that their pools were not built on time.

Unfortunately, even a written completion date isn't a guarantee. Consider asking a lawyer to draw up a clause penalizing the

contractor a certain amount of money for each day of delay past the completion date.

If a deposit is required when the contract is signed, keep it to about 10 per cent. Normally, payment for a pool is made in installments. The buyer pays a certain amount when each phase of construction is finished. The contract should state the amount of each 'progress payment' and when it is due.

Under the Construction Lien Act, a buyer must hold back 10 per cent of each progress payment until 45 days after work is completed. That way, if the contractor or sub-contractor fails to pay a supplier for materials, you cannot be held liable.

Homeowners are responsible for ensuring the contractor can get heavy machinery onto the site. But the contract should stipulate who will pay if the home or property is damaged during pool construction.

Check warranties on all equipment. If you purchase a pool that has a liner, make sure the manufacturer has local service facilities. Shipping liners to the United States for repairs can be costly.

Under the Consumer Protection Act, contracts signed away from the seller's permanent place of business - for example, in a home - may be cancelled if certain conditions are met. The contract must be for \$50 or more and the customer must request cancellation in a letter sent by registered mail or hand-delivered to the seller within two clear working days of the date a copy of the contract was received.

The Business Practices Act provides further protection if the seller has made false, misleading or deceptive claims.

Brochures explaining the two acts are available from the ministry, along with a booklet on home repairs that gives further advice on setting up contracts with builders. To obtain copies, contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6 (416) 963-1111 or (toll free) 1-800-268-1142.

Consumers who feel they have legitimate complaints about a builder should contact their local Consumer Services Bureau.

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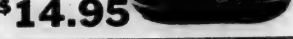
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For the above properties contact
LINDA EMBLETON 705-639-2131, evgs. 705-639-5685.

HAVELOCK - 3 bedroom bungalow, walkout basement, 1 1/2 car garage, overlooking Crowe River with 100 ft waterfront lot, giving boat access to Belmont Lake. Year round road. Asking \$65,000.

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ISLAND COTTAGE TRENT RIVER - 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining living room combination, furnished, plus boat & motor. Asking \$29,900. Vendor will carry mortgage with 1/2 down.

"VICEROY" BC CEDAR - 3 bedroom plus den, main floor family room, sunken living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement. On 5 acres south of Hastings. Asking \$94,900. OPEN FOR OFFERS!

For further details of the above properties, contact **DIANE HIGENBOTTAM 705-639-2131 or evgs. 696-2504**

COTTAGE - Belmont Lake \$45,900 - 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, insulated, sand lake bottom, good for children.

COTTAGE - Belmont Lake \$49,900 - Vertical cedar siding, very rustic, modern interior with cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, privacy.

COTTAGE - Twin Sister Lake \$39,900 - Built 1977, like new, 3 bedrooms, 2 piece bath, insulated, furnished.

COTTAGE - Cordova Lake \$24,900 - 3 bedrooms, large lot, good swimming, 5 minutes by boat from public wharf.

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The Science Corner

Costing solar energy

By Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt
College of Physical Science
University of Guelph

The earth receives more energy from the sun than we could ever imagine using; perhaps 10,000 times as much as is used by all the people in the world. Because of this, solar appears to be an attractive energy alternative; it is available to everyone, non-polluting and free.

Actually, solar energy is only free in one sense: it arrives at the earth's surface without costing us anything. However, solar energy is not free when we want to convert it to some more useable form of energy. This is because solar energy, by its nature, is spread out all over the globe. The intensity of solar energy, averaged out over a whole year, varies from place to place, but runs between about 100 and 300 watts per square metre of the earth's surface. Naturally, the tropics receive more. Even if the solar energy could be gathered up with perfect efficiency (which it can't) a one metre square solar collector could, on the average, operate one to three 100 watt lightbulbs. Your three kW water heater would require about 20 square metres of collecting area, even at perfect efficiency.

Running our cars, industries and home appliances requires concentrated energy sources. Consequently, the goal is to find an economical way of converting the light and/or heat that we receive from the sun into a more concentrated and convenient energy form.

Solar energy devices can be grouped into three different categories. Solar heating devices, the first category, are technologies such as solar panels on the roof of a house. In these systems, all the solar energy is converted to heat and the heat is taken up by some suitable heat-exchange agent, such as water. The heat can then be circulated and/or stored. At today's prices, such solar heating systems cost about \$750 per square metre of solar collector, including the associated plumbing and pumping systems.

The second option is the direct conversion of solar energy to electricity, using substances that have

the capacity to convert absorbed light into electricity. Chemicals with this capacity include the element silicon (in the proper form), and compounds such as cadmium sulfide and gallium.

Cont'd on page 5



OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 19th,
2-4

RIVERSIDE PINES - 1 mile South of Marmora on Hwy. 14. Property 1/2 mile in on the right side. *Executive style custom home with water access. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, sunken living room with cathedral ceilings, two 4-piece baths, formal kitchen, family room, full basement, combination electric and wood furnace, large well treed lot. Asking \$97,500.
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CORDOVA LAKE - Beautiful sandy beach, level lot, 2 bedrooms, flush toilet, year round road. \$42,900.

BELMONT LAKE - 4 bedroom cottage, insulated, flush toilet, gravel beach, boat & engine. \$28,000.

BUNGALOWS - Three brick bungalow with fireplaces in or near Havelock. Price range from \$59,900 to \$69,900. Phone me for details!

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WATERFRONT HOME - Older 1 1/2 storey stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 165 ft. water frontage on Crowe River, Marmora Village. Asking \$28,500.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - Large living room with fireplace, rec room, laundry room, close to town and Crowe Lake. Asking \$37,500.

OLDER 1 1/2 STOREY, 3 BEDROOM HOME IN MARMORA VILLAGE - Central location, 3 pc. bath, 200 amp electric service. Asking \$24,900.

20 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - Close to lake, surveyed, \$11,900.

50 ACRES - Well wooded with hardwoods and cedars, some open areas. Asking \$18,000 with terms.

25 ACRES - 4 miles north of Marmora, frontage on paved road, hydro and phone. Asking \$16,900.

150 ACRES FARM - With 1 1/2 storey brick home, 80 acres workable, balance wood land pasture, large barn, many extras, near Springbrook. Asking \$88,900.

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COUNTRY HOME - Solid brick, 3 bedrooms, ideal retreat type property, complete privacy. Asking \$32,900.

ESTATE SALE - Large brick home in village, has barn & other outbuildings. Make offers.

LOG HOME - on 8 acres, partially renovated, full basement, some furniture included. Asking \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - On 50 acres, excellent terms, outbuildings, swimming pool, guest cabin, complete privacy. Call for details.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM - House & barn, good location, close to village. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM HOME - On paved road in quiet village, short walk to beautiful water falls. Asking just \$24,900.

LARGE BARN - on 23 acres, close to all conveniences on paved highway, ideal terms. Call for details.

LOG CABIN - On 200 beautiful acres, handy to good sized village. Asking just \$35,000.

100 ACRE FARM - With newly sided 4 bedroom home, good barn, 20 cow ties, 2 silos, pond, granite quarry. Asking \$79,000.

140 ACRES Close to village, natural severance, excellent springs, good building sites. Call for details.

SOLID BRICK - 2 storey house on 67 acres, partially renovated, two road frontages, beautiful maple bush. Asking \$39,500.

LARGE FAMILY HOME - In small village, ideally located, beautifully decorated & lovely furniture, most of which is included. Asking just \$33,900.

12 ACRES - On paved road, close to village, excellent well. Asking just \$12,000. May be severed.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 storey home in village, brick fireplace, lovely lot, full basement. Asking just \$31,900.

SOLID BRICK DUPLEX - In village, ideal location, all kinds of possibilities, excellent terms, owner will assist with financing. Make offers.

3 BEDROOM - Split home in village, double garage & workshop, family room, hardwood throughout. Call for details.

ED STEVENSON 613-473-4053

Costing solar energy

Cont'd from page 4

arsenide. The problems of this approach include the cost of covering large areas with complex devices, and the potential pollution problems arising from the use of poisonous chemicals such as cadmium sulfide and gallium arsenide on a large scale.

The third approach is to use solar energy to decompose water into hydrogen and oxygen. The hydrogen can then be collected, and after

storage or transportation, can be used as a fuel or as a chemical feedstock. The following analysis is based on a paper by Dr. James R. Bolton of the University of Western Ontario. Various schemes have been devised to split water into its constituent elements. Each water molecule consists of two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom in chemical combination. These schemes depend on the use of specially designed chemical molecules

and solid semiconductors to bring about this cleavage, and the chemical reactions themselves are complex. Theoretical factors dictate that the conversion of solar energy to hydrogen cannot take place with 100 per cent efficiency. One of the most important of these factors is that sunlight is composed of a whole spectrum of wavelengths of light; much solar energy is wasted

because a large portion of the solar spectrum is not sufficiently energetic to effect the required chemical reactions. Reflection of light, incomplete light absorption by the absorbing chemicals, and intrinsic inefficiencies in the chemical reactions themselves are other factors to consider. Realistic estimates of what might be achievable in the future suggest that the overall conversion efficiency of solar energy to hydrogen might be only ten per cent. This means that ten per cent of the solar energy would actually split water molecules apart; the rest would be wasted.

According to Dr. Bolton's analysis, a ten per cent efficiency for hydrogen production would allow the production of about 50 cubic metres of hydrogen for each square metre of solar collector per year in this area, where the average solar energy received is about 150 watts per square metre. Since the present cost of hydrogen is about 20 cents per cubic metre, and the value of the hydrogen produced would be about \$10 per square metre of solar collector per year. An investor.

if you wanted a return of ten per cent on your investment on solar-to-hydrogen equipment, the total capital cost of the plant could not exceed \$100 per square metre at today's price for hydrogen. Such a system, involving complex and a

collecting apparatus, would have to be more complicated and expensive than a solar water heating system. As we have seen, however, the water heating system costs \$750 per square metre. This analysis makes it very clear that solar energy is by no means free if you want to use it.

Solar systems for producing hydrogen from water are definitely not just around the corner.

We welcome questions and ideas for future columns. Write to the authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

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Sunday, May 19 - Pioneer Sheep and Wool Craft Day - demonstrations throughout village of pioneer sheep shearing, fleece washing, carding, four methods of spinning, natural dyeing, weaving, samplers, rug hooking and many other crafts. Display of early coverlets and quilts, etc. Refreshments served at Keene Hotel, horse and wagon rides and much more!

Sunday, June 9 - Pioneer Surveying Day - Demonstrations in costume throughout afternoon showing how pioneer Ontario was surveyed using early instruments, also special surveying exhibits by Ontario Land Surveyors. Refreshments at Keene Hotel, horse and wagon rides and more!

Sunday, June 16 - Victorian Flower Show - everyone invited to compete - 12 classes including children's, arrangement for settler's cabin, etc. For information please phone: (705) 295-6694. Also many pioneer demonstrations throughout village, refreshments, horse and wagon rides.

PIONEER SUMMER
Sunday, June 30 - Lang Heritage Festival - full program of music on stage in picnic grounds and pioneer craft demonstrations and other activities throughout museum village.

Sunday, July 21 - Roots - "How to research your ancestors", exhibit and advice - Kawartha Genealogical Society, craft demonstrations throughout village, refreshments at Keene Hotel and much more.

Cont'd on page 18

Campbellford Kinsmen Club

Spring Dance

Saturday, May 18, 1985

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MAY 15, 16, 17, 18

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by Ralph Heron
Manager

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Twins provide clue in MS mystery

Research with twins who have multiple sclerosis has helped scientists come a little closer to the question of who develops the central nervous system disease and why.

After locating 65 sets of twins through the network of MS clinics, researchers headed by Dr. George C. Ebers of the University of Western Ontario found that MS occurred much more often in both twins when they were identical compared to fraternal twins.

MS was found in both twins in 30 per cent of the identical pairs compared with only 2.5 per cent of the fraternal twins. The rate of multiple sclerosis among brothers and sisters who were not twins was 1.5 per cent.

While these findings indicate that there is a genetic factor in determining who will develop MS, the disease is not inherited like Huntington's disease. In MS, what may happen is that people inherit a gene or genes which predispose them to developing MS if they are exposed to the cause, which might be a virus.

Dr. Ebers, chairman of the MS Society's Medical Advisory Committee and director of the MS research clinic at the University of Western Ontario, said as many as 50,000 Canadians may have MS. It is the most common disease of the central nervous system among young adults in Canada.

MS symptoms can vary widely from person to person and in one person over a period of time. Its unpredictability is

the most frightening aspect for many people.

Symptoms may include loss of co-ordination, numbness, vision problems, tremor or paralysis. Often a person who has MS will suddenly become worse for weeks or months and then slowly recover. The attacks and remissions can be repeated for years.

Most researchers now believe MS is a disease that results from an immune system that has started attacking part of its own body. However, they don't know what triggers the attacks or why the disease occurs more frequently in particular racial and ethnic groups.

Generally speaking, Caucasians are much more susceptible to MS than are Orientals or blacks. But Hutterites, who are white, have almost no MS.

When researchers are able to answer the questions of who is more likely to develop MS, they will be that much closer to finding out what causes the disease and how to treat it effectively.

What multiple sclerosis is. The public knows too little about multiple sclerosis, "the mysterious crippler of young adults", all too often confusing it with muscular dystrophy, which is usually a disease of children. Multiple sclerosis or MS attacks young men and women who are just beginning careers or families. It is usually first diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40. An estimated 50,000 Canadians have MS and an estimated 200,000 family members are affected by its heavy economic and social burden.

The disease attacks the myelin (or protective) sheath of the central nervous system, destroying it in patches, which are replaced by scar tissue that interrupts and distorts the flow of nerve impulses. Resultant symptoms, which may not be present in all cases - depending on the area and amount of damage to the nervous system - include: paralysis, numbness, double vision, foot dragging, bladder or bowel problems, speech and hearing difficulties, loss of balance, extreme weakness, "pins and needles" sensation, loss of co-ordination, hand tremors.

Spontaneous remissions (during

which the person improves or there is no further progress or symptoms) are common. Remissions may last for months or years. MS, however, is often progressive, advancing through a series of unpredictable attacks, each usually causing further disability. As yet, its cause is unknown; there is no specific treatment and nothing is known about prevention. Some symptoms can be alleviated by good medical management.

Research: Much of today's research into the cause of MS is based on the idea that the disease process is most likely the result of a slow-acting virus or an auto-immune response, or both. There is good evidence to indicate that environmental factors play a causative role, but that genetic factors may also determine a predisposition to MS.

Several other chronic degenerative diseases of the central nervous system, such as kuru in humans and scrapie and visna in sheep, have been shown to be caused by slow acting viruses that remain dormant for months or years after the initial infection and then "flare-up" producing a chronic disease. Viruses currently being considered in connection with MS are those in the paramyxovirus group, which include measles, mumps, chicken pox and para-influenza.

Epidemiologic research suggests that MS may result from contact with something in the environment during childhood or adolescence. The following evidence points to this suggestion:

- The frequency of MS increases with increasing latitude both north and south of the equator.

- Persons migrating from high-risk to low-risk areas for MS after the age of 15 retain the high risk of their native land, whereas those who migrate before age 15 acquire the low-risk of the country to which they have migrated.

- Some patients with MS have an increased amount of virus-specific antibodies in their blood serum and cerebrospinal fluid.

These are some of the findings that have resulted from recent MS research. Current evidence favors the view that immunological alterations and a virus or

viruses play a key role in the cause of MS. Despite exciting new leads in these areas, other etiologic possibilities for MS remain, and new approaches are encouraged.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada spent approximately \$1.2 million on its research and clinic programs in the 1983-84 fiscal year. Thirty-six research projects and fellowships were supported.

MNR

announces
funding

The Moira River Conservation Authority has been granted \$464,821 to undertake various water management, conservation and recreation projects within its watershed for 1985. Natural Resources Minister Michael J. Harris announced May 6.

This funding is part of an overall total of \$36.9 million in 1985 provincial grants to the 38 conservation authorities in Ontario.

Mr. Harris noted that the level of grants, to be used for capital projects as well as for general administration, is fully in line with levels for all agencies which receive provincial funding.



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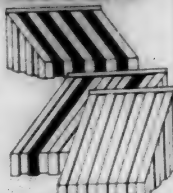
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Vinyl siding: popular choice among homeowners

Now that the fair-weather days of spring are almost here, homeowners across the country are faced with a decision they have been putting off all winter: "Should I repaint my home (again) or invest in siding?"

Every year, more and more homeowners are making their preference clear. They have decided to cross "exterior painting" off their list of household chores and go with solid vinyl siding as the smart

choice.

For the first time in history, solid vinyl has surpassed aluminum as the most popular Canadian siding material.

Statistics show that use of vinyl siding has increased nearly 500 per cent over the past 10 years.

As the growing nu-

mber of homeowners become aware of the advantages of solid vinyl siding, fewer are willing to tackle the grueling, expensive and endless work of repainting their houses.

If done by a contractor, a two-coat paint job on an average house costs approximately \$1,500 every five years. And even well-tended wood siding is prone to peel, blister and flake.

On the other hand, a one-time siding application will soon pay for itself with the money saved from frequent repainting. The house, in the meantime, continues to maintain a "freshly painted" look.

Manufacturers are able to offer such warranties because of the durable properties of solid vinyl. It is made from PVC (polyvinyl chloride) compound, one of the toughest materials available for exterior siding.

The colour is molded clear through, so that even deep scratches will not show. This means there is no need for painting, sanding or priming the exterior.

Vinyl also resists attacks by termites and will not chip, peel or rot. Unlike aluminum, it cannot corrode or dent. And upkeep is simple. Soap and water are all that are needed to maintain the clean, bright appearance of the siding.

Homeowners can choose from a wide variety of styles. Panels are textured to give the look of natural wood clapboard and are available in double 4-inch, double 5-inch and 8-inch widths. And buyers can choose from a full range of attractive colours. For added appeal, vertical and horizontal sidings create dramatic effects and add to the overall beauty of the home.

Springtime is caulking time

Spring is a good time to caulk outside. It's warm enough and yet not too hot. Caulk works best in moderate temperatures - from 50 deg. to 80 deg. F. If colder, you should heat the caulk to get the right consistency for good application. For the same reason, if it's over 85 deg. F, the caulk should be cooled.

Most homeowners check around window and door frames, joints where siding on corners meet each other or where siding of house meets the foundation, even around the window air conditioners. But some trouble spots are hidden by the flower beds or bushes - the areas around plumbing and exhaust pipes for example.

Turn porch into sunroom

Converting a little-used porch into a sunroom is a good way to get extra living space year round.

Properly planned, a sunroom can also func-

tion as a family room, dining area or den.

Windows are basic. Their ability to conserve energy as well as open rooms to views determines the success of a sunroom.

Decorative lattice fences out

A project needn't be expensive to be a major home improvement. Backyard fences or sunscreens for a deck are good examples. Build them as do-it-yourself projects and you'll save some money.

Lattice, one of the popular wood moulding types, can be used to build a fence to act as a visual barrier or as barrier against wind, an unsightly view or unwanted animals.

It also makes an excellent screen for blocking the sun, add privacy or architectural interest. It can also serve as an interesting backdrop for flowers or shrubs.

Since lattice is decorative, make sure the framework and posts are constructed of sturdy lumber. Be sure the lattice, frames and posts are properly weather-proofed with a good finish.

Among the more popular lattice patterns that can be used as decorative fences or sunscreens are horizontal and vertical crosshatch and diagonal crosshatch.

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WAY TO HIDE AN UGLY STOOP — This 7½ x 9½ foot deck is an example of a project you can build to cover a concrete stoop. It's entirely supported by a ledger anchored to the house and by three 4 x 4 posts. The understructure and skirt are made of 2 x 8s; the decking is 2 x 4s.

Hide ugly stoop with deck

Does that concrete stoop at your home look like something from a construction site? Do discoloured, uneven chunks of cement leading up to the doorway mar the beauty of your family's residence? Breaking up and removing a stoop can be hard work, so consider

something easier. Make it disappear beneath a deck of pressure-treated lumber.

A wooden deck is a much more inviting entry, and can be constructed at little cost and only a small investment of your time.

Pressure-treated lumber is surprisingly low in cost. You get all the usual advantages of wood—durability and natural attractiveness that blends in so well—plus the extra advantage of pressure treating: Built-in resistance to decay and moisture.

You may wonder just what pressure treating means. Simply put, the lumber has been protected by a vacuum process that forces preservatives deep into the cell of the wood. When you first see pressure-treated lumber it may have a yellow or green colour. That's a result of the special treatment.

Pressure-treated lumber will fade to silvery-grey when exposed to weather. You can allow it to go gray or stain it.

A few things to remember: Use and maintain an effective sealer on all

pressure-treated lumber projects. Dispose of treated wood scraps in trash collection or burial, don't burn it.

Prepare before you paint

If you're planning to paint your house, remember that a successful paint job depends as much on the preparation of the surface as it does on the application of paint.

You should first determine whether you can reach all the surfaces to be painted with a step ladder or extension ladder, or whether you need scaffolding with a work platform.

Start by removing dirt and loose, flaking paint from the sides of the house. This provides a clean surface for the new paint to adhere to. A pressure washer is ideal for the job.

Even after cleaning, previous layers of paint may need sanding, especially if they have begun to peel. The best tool is an electric disc sander designed specifically for this job.

Chips or cracks in the surface should be completely repaired with a wood filler or wood putty. If cleaning or sanding exposes bare wood or if unpainted wood is used for repairs, these areas should be primed before painting.

Priming helps prevent peeling of the new

paint and gives your efforts a more professional look.

For the actual painting, an airless paint sprayer will make your task easier and faster. A four-hour brush job can be done in as little as one hour with a power sprayer.



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ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF ANY ROOM with wall-to-wall carpet that is as easy to care for as it is luxurious. Pictured above is "Colorful" from Armstrong's new Anything Goes® line. Made of durable Antron Plus nylon yarn, this multi-toned cut-and-loop design is backed by a 10-year warranty against crushing and matting.

Bedroom:

New decorating "haven"

Living rooms, dining rooms and family rooms have traditionally taken the biggest bite out of the decorating budget and the lion's share of tender loving care.

That's all changing now as living space shrinks and new life styles emerge.

The bedroom, once used only for sleeping, has become a retreat from life's pressures—a place to relax and regenerate. And because it's a "haven" from the cares of the day, the bedroom should be comfortable and easy to care for.

When it comes to beauty, comfort and maintenance, nothing beats wall-to-wall carpet. However, it's not enough to look sensational. All carpet looks great in a showroom or when newly installed. The beauty has to last!

Wall-to-wall carpet is a relatively permanent installation and a major home furnishing investment. In order to ensure

long care and upkeep ease, warranties offered by the retailer, carpet mill and fiber producer should be checked.

Advice to consumers.

Get the furniture facts!

Buying furniture can be fun and personally rewarding. All you need to do is become a furniture detective looking for as many facts as possible before making your purchase.

You are making an investment in your lifestyle when you buy furniture. Impulse or desperation can lead to an expensive mistake.

As a furniture detective you want the facts to help you make an intelligent buying decision. One of the best ways of compiling these facts is evaluating your lifestyle and needs. Then visit reputable home furnishings stores and ask questions.

Your questions will be formed from simple facts in home research. Ask yourself how you live and how do those around you live. Some of the important con-

siderations are children, pets, degree of entertaining and how you view the collective lifestyle of the household.

With children, age can determine the type of furniture you'll seek. What's the sense of becoming frustrated over formal furniture with a toddler running all over the place? Buy something more practical.

Pets, regardless of how disciplined, can pose problems for furniture.

If you entertain guests, your furniture needs are different from households preferring less frequent social activities. How you entertain also has bearing on furniture. Your style, whether it's formal dining, buffet, intimate cocktail parties or big blowouts, should be considered.

Do you live formally or casually? How do you use what you have now?

Thinking about all these factors is necessary. Getting ready to buy furniture is really fun when you are prepared.

For instance, if you want a new sofa, the first thing you must do is size up the area where it will be located. Take the proper measurements and keep a record of them.

Better yet, measure the dimensions of all the rooms in your home and roughly sketch your existing floor plan, or the arrangement of furniture, in a notebook. Bring them when you shop.

Having these facts handy can be valuable if you spot a special buy and are required to make a quick decision. At least you are pre-

pared, providing you have the answers to the other considerations mentioned earlier.

How much money can you afford? If you need basic necessities, then buy them first. Make a plan of purchase for every room, listing the necessities.

Trusting your memory in a furniture store is dangerous. The color you thought you recalled could actually clash with the fabric of the new sofa you are planning for your living room.

So, bring a sample of the carpet, paint, wallpaper and other fabric, to make sure you reduce the margin for error.

Keep your notebook handy when you go into a furniture store. When you work with a salesperson, ask him or her all the questions you see page 13

Get available facts

Adding insulation to walls, ceilings and floors is bound to save money on the cost of heating and cooling your home.

But, says the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values which show that higher R values mean greater insulating power.

Insulation fact sheets can be obtained from building material dealers as well as from insulation contractors.

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Practical advice for installing and maintaining carpet



URETHANE-BACKED CARPETS ARE CUT to fit the baseboard; a matched seam edge is created by cutting through both pieces simultaneously and cut edges are "battered" with glue. Regular dry cleaning, such as with HOST, helps the carpet maintain a high level of appearance and extends the carpet's life.

The carpeting available to today's homeowner is more durable than ever before. Carpet wear guarantees now run five to 10 years long.

If properly installed and maintained, a carpet should last far longer than its guarantee. In fact, "How long can the carpet look good?" is replacing "How long will the carpet wear?" as the criterion for measuring a carpet's performance.

Installing carpet Foam-backed (built-in backing made from a dense urethane) carpet is one of the most popular among install-it-yourself homeowners.

It's laid as a single sheet, requires no stretching, comes in a variety of thicknesses. Proper installation begins with measuring. The widest length and width measurements include doorways - of the room should be

taken and the carpet purchased with at least 3" added to each measurement. This ensures enough carpet, even for out-of-square rooms.

The carpet is cut to fit to the baseboard with a general utility knife (use a straight, sharp blade). If the carpet meets an existing one, such as at a hallway door, use a straight edge to cut and fit the new carpet exactly alongside it.

Large rooms may require seaming two lengths of carpet. Be sure to purchase both pieces from the same roll and unroll them adjacently, exactly as they were rolled up. All the nap should point or "lay" in the same direction.

To seam, overlap the carpet and use a straight edge to cut through both pieces simultaneously; a perfectly-matched butt edge will result. The two pieces then can be fastened together.

This method is effective whether the DIYer decides to seam first and create a single piece, or seam last, after cutting in all the baseboard edges.

Most installers and dealers recommend gluing down the entire carpet with a multi-purpose carpet mastic; it also can be fastened with double-faced tape or staples.

Carpet mastics should be spread moderately and evenly with a sawtoothed trowel and seam edges fastened together by first "battering" them with a carpet seaming latex glue.

Maintenance returns investment

To maximize the installation investment, homeowners should understand that carpet requires active maintenance. Excellent maintenance, including frequent vacuuming and regular dry cleaning,

A planned maintenance schedule will help the carpet retain a high appearance level year-round, and its useful life can be extended.

"Smart" maintenance Probably less than 50 per cent of the room's carpet will be walked or stood on once the furniture is placed. And since carpet "localizes" soil - catches and holds dirt and spills in areas where they occur, rather than spreading it like hard surface flooring - it is easy to predict where soiling will occur. The homeowner's cleaning efforts should be concentrated in these areas.

Localized soiling areas include: track-off areas, such as where a tile foyer enters onto a living room carpet; funnel areas such as doorways and stairways that converge traffic; and main traffic areas, such as hallways.

Vacuuming these areas a few times a week (even when soil is not visible) will help the homeowner slow the build-up of tiny soil particles - important, since the accumulation of particles eventually will create the need to chemically clean the carpet.

An upright, beater-See page 12

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Keeping pool water clean and clear

Proper filtration and chemical use play important roles in providing clean and clear pool water, a major concern of all home swimming pool owners. As a matter of fact, they complement each other. Effective filtration normally reduces the amount of chemicals required for a sanitary pool.

The filter's main job is to remove dirt and other matter from the water to clarify it. Complete, or nearly so, removal of particulates from the water by filtration permits the chlorine to effectively destroy bacteria, viruses and soluble orga-

nic matter.

The two most commonly used home pool filters employ either diatomite or sand. Diatomite filters require a "precoat" of diatomite filter aid on the filter screen. Actual filtration takes place through this precoat.

When the proper amount of precoat is used the precoat will be about 1/16 inch thick.

Care should be taken to follow the recommendations of the filter manufacturer or the information on the back of a bag regarding the proper amount of filter powder to use.

The diatomite precoat in addition to removing unwanted dirt particles, also prevents these same particles from plugging up the filter element cloth or wire cover, thus reducing filter element cleaning operations.

If the filter elements become plugged or clogged, follow the cleaning directions supplied by your filter manufacturer or consult with your pool water chemical supplier.

Under typical operating conditions, the filtration cycle is over and it's time to clean the filter when the filter

pressure gauge reaches the manufacturer's maximum recommended level. Thorough cleaning will extend the time between cleanings.

The other major types of home filters use beds of sand, or sand and gravel, through which the water flows, leaving dirt particles trapped within the sand. Pool owners with sand filters should clean them when the dirt accumulated in the sand bed slows down the flow of water through the filter.

Sand filters are cleaned by backwashing. That is, pool water is forced through the filter in the direction opposite from normal filtering.

At times of heavy use when all the friends come to swim - owners of diatomite-filtered

pools will hardly notice a change in water clarity, but pool owners with sand filters might.

(One way to check your pool water clarity is to drop a "clarity test disc" to the bottom of the deepest point. If the black and red color markings printed on the disc are clearly defined, your pool filtration is working well.)

A good solution may be to give the sand-filtered pool a rest from swimmers to let the filter catch up with the increased dirt load in the pool. Or, use alum to improve filter efficiency.

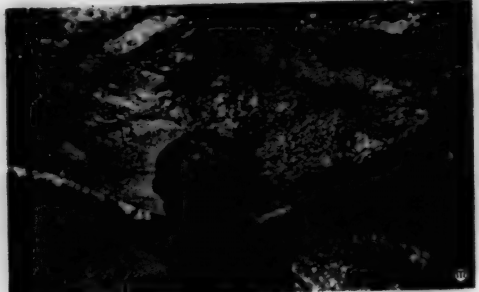
Alum forms a spongy mass called "floc" over the top of the filter bed.

The floc screens out particles that would otherwise pass through the sand.

For all pool owners, the additional crowd means the possibility of additional bacteria in the water. And that could lower the chlorine residual as greater amounts of the disinfectant will be used to combat the bacteria.

Use a test kit, available from your pool supply dealer, to determine chlorine residual. If it is below seven parts per million (ppm), you may wish to add more chlorine, though pools with diatomite filters may not require as much chlorine as

See page 14A



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Furniture facts

cont'd from 10A
can and record his or her answers. Be open with the salesperson, noting you are fact-finding and need assistance.

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Most people can create their own comfortable interiors without hiring a designer. Many stores will provide professional design assistance, usually without charge or at a nominal cost.

Practical advice

cont'd from 11A
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Home improvements revitalize, refresh for spring 1985

Winter is finally over. The spring sky is bright and clear, the air warm, and the "extra" hours of daylight are an especially welcome change from the winter darkness. This season of new beginnings is invigorating and refreshing, and there are many lovely weeks yet to come.

During the winter months, you and your family spent a great deal of time indoors. Now you're faced with an accumulation of books and magazines which kept you occupied during the cozy evenings at home. Countless pairs of dripping boots and shoes have trodden through the house, and harsh winter weather has battered the exterior of your home.

For many people, the traditional spring clean-

ing and home improvement rituals are the solution to these situations.

At this time of the year, there are closets to reorganize, a layer

side the same for work on the exterior of your home.

A single weekend might be sufficient, or maybe a two-week period of less con-

stant necessary.

If you dread reorganizing the closets more than any other job, you may want to do one each day, or maybe you'll find it easier to com-

plete tasks that can be completed more quickly.

Be realistic about the length of time each project will take, and be sure to have everything

search the basement for a nail of the correct size. Although rain may disrupt your schedule for outdoor work, planning for this possibility will help you be pre-

pared to make the most of the situation.

Perhaps this would be the ideal time to give the kitchen a new coat of paint, or maybe there

See page 14



SOLID VINYL SIDING gives homes the look of natural wood clapboard but never needs painting. Its advantages over other siding materials have made it the No. 1 choice.

(or two) of winter grime to remove from windows, and perhaps there are several minor repair jobs to be undertaken by the enterprising do-it-yourselfer.

Plan ahead

By planning in advance, organizing your time efficiently, and making adequate preparations for each job, you will find that all these projects can be accomplished satisfactorily without severely disrupting your regular schedule.

Don't try to do every chore in one grand sweep. First, decide on a specific time span during which a spring overhaul of your living quarters will be the priority, and then de-

centrate work would be preferable, depending on your temperament and the condition

of the job. Complete this project before starting another.

Within the framework you've chosen, design

available that you will need.

It is much less frustrating to spend the

Repairs, new decor brighten

your home inside and out

of your home.

Consider whether you would rather spend two days concentrating exclusively on cleaning, reorganizing and repairing, or if you would prefer to space these jobs over a longer period, devoting shorter intervals to these projects.

You may want to arrange your schedule so that you do related jobs during a single period of time, but this

nate the jobs you plan to do at specific times, balancing the more complicated, time-consuming jobs with simpler, less involved.

necessary time in preparation than to be forced to interrupt a project because you need to go to the hardware store or

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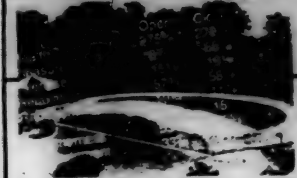
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Poorly designed or deteriorated windows can cost you up to a third of your air conditioning and heating expense. By installing aluminum replacement windows, you can cut your energy bills while improving the appearance of your home.

Heat always travels from a warmer area to a colder one. It leaks in during the summer and seeps away in winter. The loss of energy occurs in two ways: conduction (traveling

through solid objects such as a pane of glass) and infiltration (leaking through the cracks).

Conduction can be held in check by installing double-glazed replacement windows, which have two panes of glass between you and the outside.

A snug fit. The extra glass and the air space trapped between the panes provide added insulation against heat conduction. And an aluminum window with a thermal break in its frame reduces conduction

through the frame. Infiltration can be minimized by making certain windows fit snugly. To detect infiltration, simply hold a fluffy feather, a strip of tissue or a lighted candle at the edge of the window frame on a windy day. If infiltration is severe, such tests are unnecessary; you can feel the draft.

Any properly installed replacement window will reduce infiltration. But a thermal break in its frame will do the job longer.

Shape and strength

Aluminum will retain its shape and strength throughout the year but wood may shrink or warp and vinyl can warp away from the weather stripping. Also, aluminum's finish often lasts as long as the house.

Home improvements

con't from 13A
are some indoor repairs that you could tackle instead.

Family involvement

Involving every member of the family in some part of the spring cleaning and home improvement projects will make these jobs seem less overwhelming.

Even young children can help to pack away their winter clothes and return warm weather clothes to drawers and shelves.

Be sure to consider all the ways that the interior of your home can be brightened. Does the bathroom need a new look? Or does the living room carpet need to be replaced?

By coordinating decorating and repair projects with the annual spring cleaning, you can rejuvenate your home, bringing the vibrance of the spring sunshine in doors.

Summer pool fun starts with sparkling blue water

Spring returns and, once again, pool owners begin getting their pool ready for another season of fun. What they find when they roll back the winter cover may not be what they want to see.

Dull, stagnant, lifeless water. Wintertime lack of use may mean leaves or other debris in the pool bottom. Dark stains and streaks may show on pool sides and at the waterline.

What may be worse yet is algae, not apparent to the eye in its early stages, but just waiting to spread as the water gets warmer.

But there is a solution to the wintertime pool blues.

Smart pool owners begin by taking a sample of their pool water, as it is, to their pool chemical store (dealer, for a complete water analysis and prescription for year round care).

There the water is computer analyzed while they wait, free of charge. The computerized water analysis system outlines a schedule of how much and which chemicals need to be added to get the water back into proper balance.

Pool owners get helpful information on what to do to bring total alkalinity, pH and calcium hardness of the water into the proper range. The computer analysis also performs many tests that home test kits can't measure like total dissolved solids.

ids, copper/iron content and stabilizer level.

A customized plan

Since every pool has different needs, the analysis helps owners determine proper amounts of chlorine for bacteria control and algaecides for algae control. The customized plan also spells out the possible need for stain controllers, scale prevention agents or water clarifiers.

It all begins with that water sample. To take it, immerse a clean closed plastic container about 18 inches below the surface of the pool away from the pool return inlets.

Pool water

con't from 12A

This is because the bacteria and other solid organic matter are removed by the diatomite filter cake (precoat).

If your diatomite-filtered pool is subject to variable bather loads, reports advise that 24-hour-a-day filter use with a weekly filter cleaning and change of filter aid may be the most economical.

When pool filters are used sporadically, algae growth can be a problem, particularly in outdoor pools. In such cases, supplement filtration and chlorination with a good algaecide. Other pools to attain the desired residual.

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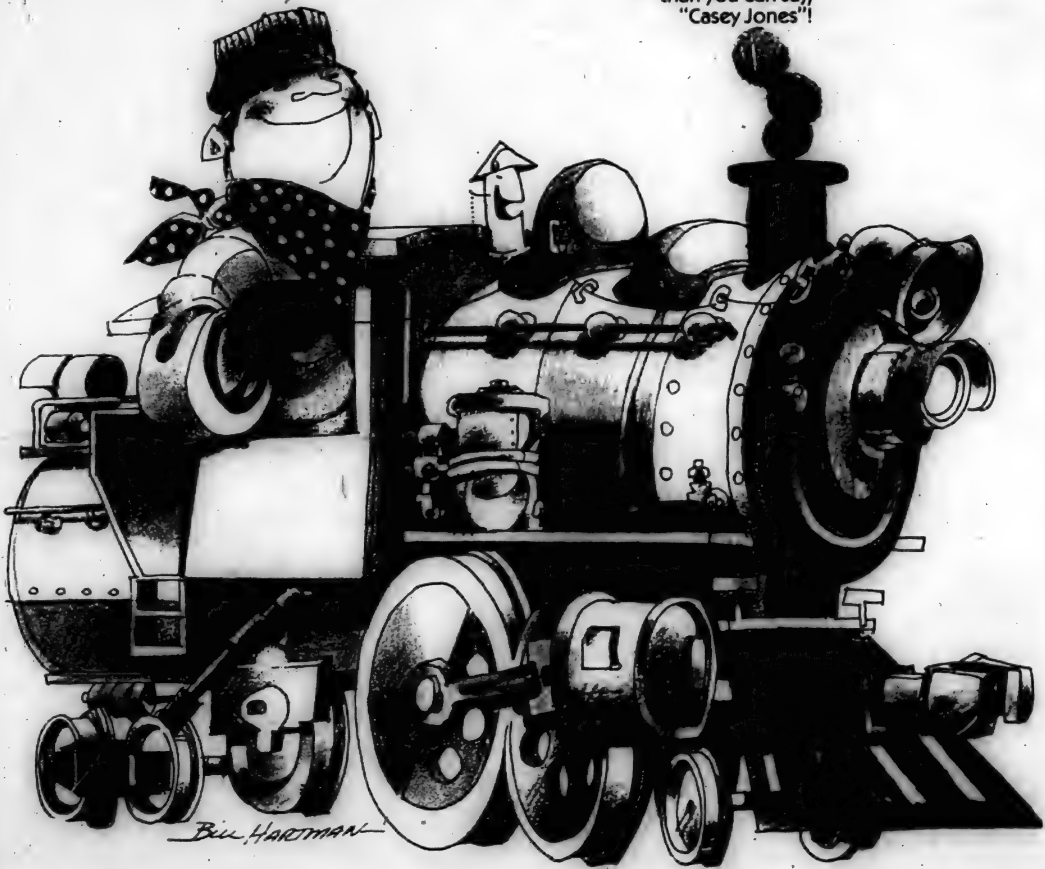
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WINDOWS - 1" Neel Sash will custom make replacement wood sash, with thermal glass - \$9.95 per sq ft. Madoc E. 705-778-3760

WOOD shingles for sale. Call Bill Watson 705-639-52 (after 6 p.m.)

XR 80 Hori for \$550, XL 70 Honda S70 125 Yamaha Enduro \$300 or best offer. All in good, uncond. condition. 705-778-2449

YARD Sal, one mile south of Madoc on Highway 62, Sat. May 25th 9 a.m. rain date Jun 1st.

VICTORIA DAY. SPECIAL We pay the sales tax on all in stock items purchased May 20, 1985.

PATIO DOORS
Aluminum, Double Door - Premium Quality White or Brown, Vinyl Thermal Break
'399' '449'
SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH
Aluminum & colours from \$37.11.
VINYL SIDING
Over 2000 sq. in. stock 7 colours from \$69' sq.
AGRICULTURAL STEEL ROOFING & SIDING
5' or 6' wide of Galvalume Custom lengths from \$38' sq.
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Aluminum vented or Plain Over 300 sq. in. stock from \$69' sq.
ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
Over 1400 in stock & colours from \$69' sq.
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Over 200 in stock from \$69' sq.
LADDERS
Aluminum step & extension Over 900 in stock from \$25' sq.
CALL FOR QUOTATIONS
Wm. BIGFORD ALUMINUM Sales Ltd.
R.R. 3 BRIGHTON, Ont. Sat 8-12
(613) 475-0521
ALUMINUM camper top for 1/2 ton truck, 33 hp motor, homemade load & trailer. Phone 613-473-2966
BEEF, government inspected, casing cutting, wrapping, choice grade, Charles Lohr, 705-639-5722
CEDAR shingles & shakes for sale, call before 8 a.m. or 6 p.m. 613-473-2295
CHAIN harrows, several widths, \$36 per foot, Martin 6, 7, 8 & 10 ton wagons, from \$370. Paul Butts, Tened, 613-379-2921 (anytime) or Pat Cassidy, Tened, 613-478-2059 (evenings)
FLOWER & vegetable plants, opening May 15, Try Dabry 38 Pierce St. Marmora
FOR Tenders (wired) or Lhasa Apso puppies, CAC registered, shag 3 1/2 months old, older dogs available. Reasonable. 705-754-2964
FRESH run & whiskey barrels \$28, for whiskey, \$38 for rum. White quantities. Hastings 705-696-3424
PLANT, red, raspberry rose, Hanes canes, available, original certified stock, several varieties. Cooper Mill Ltd. 613-473-4847

WHY PAY PROFESSIONAL PRICES?

MOVING! Brooderfarms, automatic chicken waterers, radial arm saw, woodcutter, V.W. engine, gills bike, plywood, shelving and much more. Phone 613-336-2715.

NEW house for sale, 3 bedroom split level, attached garage, electric heat, well out basement, 1148 sq ft, adding \$56.00. Call 613-472-2628 days. 613-472-2930 evenings. Drummond Building Supplies.

NEW & rebuilt pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments, featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos & synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. W., Bancroft. 615-332-1479.

NEW & Used Mobile Homes, bought & sold. Mac's Mobile Homes, Hwy 7 east of Havlock 705-778-2341.

NURSERY Sod, discount, pick up or yard, Bortol Landscaping, sod supplier and installer. 613-392-7644

ONE 1967 Buick 4 door, special, two 7 1/2 electric 3 phase motors with pulleys, belts and switch boxes. Phone 705-696-2255.

ONE Basic Kammer sewing machine in cabinet, good condition \$150. Phone 613-473-4763.

ONE oil furnace 240,000 BTUs suitable for workshop, garage or large home. Best offer of tank included. 416-640-2945.

PLANT, red, raspberry rose, Hanes canes, available, original certified stock, several varieties. Cooper Mill Ltd. 613-473-4847

POLLED Charolais bulls & Simmental bulls used by Polled Proto. Also bred Simmental cows. Garry Kelly, Marmora. 613-472-5535.

PORTABLE band saw mill, capable of sawing 30"x16" logs, 3 miles south of Marmora on Hwy 14, \$4,500 or best offer. 705-748-4624 or also 613-395-3837.

POTATOES 50 lb. or 75 lb. bags. 613-472-5463.

PUREBRED Velvet Rex bunnies for sale, 9 weeks old 705-778-3186.

QUANTITY mixed hair, 60c per lb. Phone 613-395-2345.

QUEEN size, box spring mattress, child's sofa bed and riding tractor, excellent condition. Free kittens 5 weeks old. 705-639-5634.

RED coat strawberry plants, grown from virus tested planting stock, also Boyne and Lathan red raspberry canes. W.B. Little, R. 4, Campbellford 705-653-1107.

REFRIGERATOR, large, best offer, good condition, rollaway bed \$25, shower stall complete with tubs \$50, bookcase (3 shelves) 2 w. chairs. Phone 613-473-2335.

RENT - Moves, large selection, competitive rates, VCR & 3 movie package from \$10. Bennett's Home Furnishings. 705-653-1188.

SERVICE area Simmental bull from top bloodlines, growthy active breeders, easy calvers, Tandam Simmental, R. 2, Hastings 705-696-3818 or 705-653-4718

SHINGLES, Cedar 18 in No 1 \$65, No 2 \$45, shingles 24 in No 1 \$80, No 2 \$60. 1148 sq ft, adding \$56.00. Cedar logs, John Robinson 613-473-2230.

SPEEDRITE Electric Fencing, Permanent cattle fence, Apporo, \$250/rod. Spring Special HPM fence controller - Power Force \$360, includes voltmeter. Call Jim at Power Force Supply RR 1, Stirling 613-395-3257, 1 1/2 miles west of Hwy 62 on Huntington Con. 5.

SURGE water softeners, starting at \$720, 1 bag of salt, 1 bag of media in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros. Napawan, 613-354-5516.

6 CHANNEL Shrinl P.A. system, speakers & wires. Call after 6 p.m. 613-473-2583.

TENNIS Net, never used, \$50. 613-473-2697.

TOP soil & rotted manure for your lawn or garden. Also, wooden beds. 613-472-5535.

TRAILER - 60x12 3 bedroom, fully furnished, must sell \$1200 or best offer. 613-472-2640.

TYPEWRITERS - adding machines, cash registers, rent or sale. Office furniture, ribbons & paper rolls of all kinds, accounting supplies. C.W. Cochran, Marmora 705-653-3204 or John Cochran, Norwood 613-639-5264.

WEDDING invitations, photo-cards, 10 cents, local history books printing & stationery. Madoc, Pritchard Thompson 613-473-2194.

PIONEER seed corn alfalfa, sorghum (\$29 per bag minus discounts) 1177 sales agent, Contact Clayton Thompson 705-653-1527 collect.

UPHOLSTERY Fabric, vinyl & leather 20% off, modern & antique furniture upholstered. Campers & boat top repair. Camper for rent. 705-653-4803. 613-472-3140.

USED clean single mattress \$25, deep blue blue/green rug 14'x7'8" (needs cleaning) \$25. 613-472-2695.

USED office furniture - desks, chairs, files, typewriters. Call Brighton, 613-475-3133.

USED Sites. We dismantle & erect extension roofs, pipes ect. Call Rex Equipment. Campbellford 705-653-1875 anytime.

WATERBED queen size, like new \$400, full weight \$175. Phone 613-473-4392.

WE HAVE PLASTIC PAIR they are white, have good handles, and most come with watertight lids. Store and carry water, sap, feed, seed, oil, parts, anything that requires a strong, light container.
20 litre (about 5 gal) - \$2
10 litre (about 2 1/2 gal) - \$1.25
Line (about 1 gal) - \$75
At our factory - 4 miles north of Madoc on Hemlock Rd just off Hwy 62, between 9 and 12 am. Monday to Friday or other times by appointment.
GODFREY FARMS 613-473-4294

WILL pay cash for old gasoline signs & pump globes. Call collect 613-966-0093 at 6:53 or 5:30 or weekends.

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YARD Sal, one mile south of Madoc on Highway 62, Sat. May 25th 9 a.m. rain date Jun 1st.

AUTOS

1975 BUICK Century, 350, V8, 35 p.b., air defogger, new exhaust, very good condition, sell as is, 80,000 miles, \$1,500 or best offer, after 4 705-778-2167.

1980 CHEV Van, excellent condition, very low mileage, partly finished inside. Contact L. Blue 613-473-2691.

1983 DODGE D150 SE 1/2 ton, auto, fitted glass, sliding door, AM/FM radio and cassette, black, low mileage, excellent condition. 705-639-2164 after 5, 1. Reading.

BUS, camper, sleeps six, stove, fridge, running water, toilet, electrical hook-up, washbasin for heating runs good, good tires, \$995 as is. Roy Lohr, 705-639-5722.

CARDS OF THANKS

A sincere thanks to all my family, friends & neighbours for visits, cards, calls, flowers and gifts sent to me during my stay at BGH. Special thanks to Dr. P. Scott & A. Rackham, nurses & staff on 5th floor, Rev. A. Renhart, Bethedea - UOVI, Ivanhoe Women's Union. All you kind, very, very much to me. Debby Prestlin.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends & neighbours for the beautiful cards and visits while confined to BGH and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Morgan and nurses in ICU and on the 5th floor. Harold Stiles.

ADDRESSING machine, addresograph multi-graph with embossing machine, trays with carbamets, stencils, etc., etc. This is complete addressing system & can be purchased for only \$1,000. complete. This equipment is in present use & is in excellent condition. For more information call 613-472-3431 or ask for Jay Combs.

Veterinarian recommends worming

I would say of all the cats and dogs that come through this door, 25 per cent present problems related to worms, especially the young animals, says Dave McKie, a veterinarian practising in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Dr. McKie recommends a yearly microscopic examination of animals' stools to make sure worms are not bothering your pet. Worms not only use up part of your animals' nutrients, they can also cause other problems in the animals' internal organs.

Dr. McKie says the most common signs of worms in animals are diarrhea and weight loss, even when the animals are eating the same amount of food. He adds that if the worm burden is high, the animal may quit eating altogether. Other signs include a dull hair coat and general weakness.

The most common worms that infect cats and dogs are roundworms and hookworms. The latter are notorious blood feeders and can make their host animals quite anaemic. Other worms commonly found in pets are whipworms, tapeworms and heartworms. These worms can be treated with prescribed medication.

Dr. McKie says over-the-counter medication for worms is acceptable only if it is used properly. Problems arise if the animal has a mixed infection of several types of worms, he says. Sometimes people don't read the label properly and use medications that are only good for roundworms. These medications don't touch the other types of worms so the treatment does not leave the pet free from parasites.

Pet owners may

think that if worms are not visible in the animals' stool, there are none present. That's not always true. Some worm larvae, which resemble small worms, are so tiny only a microscopic evaluation can reveal whether or not there are larvae present. Also, some worms only pass microscopic eggs that cannot be seen with the naked eye.

How does a pet get worms? Carnivorous animals often pick them up by eating mice, gophers, rabbits and birds. Other animals can

become infected through contaminated fecal material and newborn animals may pick up an infestation from their mother before birth or from her milk while they nurse.

Once an animal has parasite larvae in its body, the worms mature through a complex life cycle and become adults. Adult worms migrate to specific organs to complete their life cycle and produce eggs or larvae of the next worm generation. Some worms, such as the heartworm, which lives in the chambers of the

heart, infect critical organs and may result in animal fatalities if they are not treated.

Some worms are transmissible between animals and humans. Dr. McKie says there is practically no risk at all, however, if proper hygiene is practised. The major means of transmission is through handling or other contact with feces from an infested animal. He says young children are more prone to parasitic infections than adults because they are less careful about hygiene.

Interest rates down

Agriculture Minister John Wise recently announced that Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) is reducing its interest rates effective immediately. The reduction reflects the lower cost of funds to FCC.

Loans under the Corporation's Shared Risk Mortgage program are now available at an interest rate of 12 per cent, down from 12-1/2 per cent on increases over the six-year term.

The Corporation also offers mortgages with a five-year fixed interest rate of 12-1/2 per cent, a decrease from the previous rate of 13 per cent. The rate for ten-year fixed terms is 13-1/4 per cent, a

reduction from 13-1/2 per cent. Twenty-year fixed term mortgages carry an interest rate of 13-1/2 per cent, down from 13-3/4 per cent.

Farm syndicate loans for the joint

purchase of machinery or buildings by a group of three or more farmers are available at an interest rate of 12-1/2 per cent, reduced from the previous rate of 13 per cent.

Expert on gifted

A unique opportunity to hear Dr. Joanne Rand Whitmore - a world-renowned speaker in the area of Gifted Learners will take place on May 29, at Trent University. Her presentation will focus on the need for appropriate educational opportunities for gifted youngsters.

All educational administrators, consultants and teachers have been invited to attend this presentation.

Dr. Whitmore will also be addressing the public on Tuesday, May 28, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

For further information please call Nancy Sharpe, Community Liaison Officer at 743-7431, Ext. 377.

VARIETY SHOW

Friday, May 31, 1985
At 8:00 p.m.

Campbellford High School Auditorium

ALL PROCEEDS GOING TO
CAMPBELLFORD HOSPITAL
BUILDING FUND



MOONLIGHT MADNESS
Fri, May 17

Where you'll find a fascinating blend of the past & the present, including: Gold & Silver Jewellery, Porcelain Dolls, Stamps & Coins, Walking Sticks, China Cups & Saucers, Old Books, treasures from days gone by, all aged to perfection.

Browsers Are Always Welcome At
JARMAN'S COLLECTIBLES
14 Front St. E., Campbellford 705-653-4480



MOONLIGHT MADNESS

SPECIALS
Friday, May 17

at
THE EMPORIUM
Antiques & Nostalgia, Furniture, Folk Art, Etc.

12 Bridge St. West, Box 1403,
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Used Cars & Trucks
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

1982 MALIBU CLASSIC
2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, consul, AM/FM stereo cassette, low miles. Stk. No. 47
\$5,250

1980 VILLAGER ESTATE WAGON
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, very clean condition. Stk. No. 46
\$3,650

1979 MALIBU STATION WAGON
Automatic, power steering & brakes, small 8 cylinder, very good condition. Stk. No. 40
\$3,350

Other Cars On Lot From \$900
All cars certified & warranted

Sweetwater Auto
211 Bridge St., Campbellford
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ANNOUNCEMENT
MY HIDEAWAY CERAMICS
40 Front St. N., Campbellford
is now
Under New Management
New Owners - JIM & MARY GRIFFITHS

★ CLASSES AVAILABLE ★

We Now Pour Our Own Molds
★ **GREENWARE** ★
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Coming May 17th

Watch For Our
IN-STORE SPECIALS!

CAMPBELLFORD'S

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

May 17 from 6 p.m. until ???

You Are Invited To

Bennett's MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Sale and Party

★ 4 HOURS ★
OF FUN, FOOD & BARGAINS

Bennett's Moonlight Madness Party starts Friday, May 17 at 7 p.m. and runs 4 hours to 11 p.m.

TIME - 7 - 11 p.m., Friday, May 17
PLACE - Bennett's Home Furnishings
LOCATION - Downtown Campbellford
(Front St. South)
BE PREPARED TO RELAX
AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

FUN FOOD BARGAINS

Fisherman
or not -

Enter
Bennett's
Fish Casting
Contest

(From 9 - 11 p.m. only)

No charge to enter

● WIN FREE PRIZES ●

Try your luck and skill at casting with a fishing rod at holes in Bennett's Fish Pond. Some of the Free Prizes include a Cornpopper, Quartz Clock, \$5.00 Gift Certificate, \$10 Gift Certificate, \$20 Gift Certificate, Coffee Mug, Yard Stick and more.

Should you miss all the holes you will still get a surprise prize.

Fish Casting Contest runs from 9 - 11 p.m. only.

Let Us
Treat
You!

Coffee, Donuts, Cookies & a variety of fresh baked goods.

Also be sure and taste some of our delicious Microwave Oven Treats!

No purchase
necessary.

Just come for the fun.



MICROWAVE OVEN CLEARANCE

Every Toshiba & Sanyo Microwave Oven Priced To Sell!
Here are a few examples:
Toshiba 1.0 cu. ft. capacity 720 watts ~~\$399.95~~ **\$388**
less \$15 coupon (50 month warranty)
Toshiba 1.6 cu. ft. capacity 720 watts ~~\$499.95~~ **\$488**
less \$15 coupon (50 month warranty)
Toshiba 1.0 cu. ft. capacity 720 watts with sensor probe ~~\$449.95~~ **\$427**
less \$15 coupon (50 month warranty)
Sanyo 1.5 cu. ft. capacity 700 watts, sensor probe, 4 stage memory, 12 hr. delay & more ~~\$599.95~~ **\$568**
less \$15 coupon

Movie Rental Special
Beta & V.H.S.

Friday, 9 p.m. to Tuesday 12 Noon
3 Movies \$6.00

Movies must be picked up between 9 and 11 p.m., Friday, May 17th, and be back by Tuesday Noon - no reserves at this price.

Carpet
& Vinyl
Remnants

Room
sizes
priced to
clear!

**Moonlight Sale Tags In
Every Department
FURNITURE - CARPET &
APPLIANCES**

Watch for
Bennett's
Moonlight Party Tags
all over the store.

FREE TO EVERYONE
One \$15 Bonus Certificate
(which may be used on any purchase(s) in the store \$50 or more. One certificate per customer. Certificates will be handed out near front door between 8 - 11 p.m., Friday, May 17 and can only be redeemed between 8 - 11 p.m., Friday, May 17)

SENIOR CITIZENS' EARLY BIRD OFFER

Get your \$15 Bonus Certificate 1 hour earlier, between 7 - 8 p.m. \$15 Bonus Certificate good on any purchase(s) in the store \$50 or more, and may be used from 7 p.m. 11 p.m. Friday, May 17.

EVERY CHESTERFIELD SET, SECTIONALS & ALL SOFA BEDS, MARKED DOWN

For example - Traditional sofa & chair in 100 % nylon velvet, solid blue colour, very comfortable
Reg. \$899 **NOW \$699**

less your \$15 Bonus Certificate.

VCR SELL OFF

We're overstocked in Beta & V.H.S. VCR's. This is your best time to buy!

LOW PRICES on Beta & VHS VCR's

* FREE Toshiba quartz clock with purchase of any VCR. Clock is battery operated with an alarm.

REMEMBER - you'll save an extra \$15 off the tagged price with your \$15 Bonus Certificate.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

VCR SPECIALS

Toshiba Beta VCR with 10 function wired remote **\$449.95**
less \$15 coupon
Sony Beta VCR with 11 function wireless remote **\$469.95**
less \$15 coupon
Toshiba Beta VCR with 15 function wireless remote and many top-of-the-line features **\$568**
Zenith V.H.S. VCR with 4 heads & wireless remote **\$599.95**
less \$15 coupon
Also see the Toshiba Beta Hi-Fi VCR stereo sound!

Bennett's

Home Furnishings

13 Front St. S. CAMPBELLFORD

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Open Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. / Fri. till 9 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES
Free Parking Behind Store

Madoc The Review

Pigden Motor Sales Ltd.
161 Russell St., Box 280
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CHRYSLER DEALER
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Check the expiration date on your address label. We are no longer mailing renewal notices.

Vol. 108

No. 21

Wednesday, May 22, 1985

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 35°

HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD
LEGAL SERVICES
473-4839

OPEN

Ribbon cutting ceremony at the new legal aid clinic established in Madoc by Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Legal Services. (from left) Michele Leering, Legal Aid Lawyer, Lillian O'Connor, Director, Evelyn Hitchon, Secretary-Receptionist and Karen McCullough, Director of the H. & P.E.C.L.S. and staff lawyer.

Legal aid office opens

Directors of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Legal Services were on hand Friday for the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new Madoc Legal Aid office on Durham St.

Friends and well-

wishers also welcomed staff lawyer Michele Leering in a brief outdoor ceremony, and the public was welcome to coffee during the afternoon in Leering's new office above the Retraining Centre.

The office is open to offer the public advice on most aspects of the law and to assist those who may not be able to afford the expense of legal services through the normal channels.

Leering is a recent graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Osgoode Hall. She was called to the bar in April.

The telephone number for the new office is 473-4839.

Family violence committee gets funds

The Family Violence Committee, a sub-committee of the Center Hastings Support Network, will be receiving a grant of \$2,000 for promotional materials.

The money will be spent to foster in the general public an awareness of the incidence, severity and characteristics of the problem of violence within the family.

Tonny Bradon, a spokesperson for the committee told the Review that the public awareness program will pave the way for the establishment of a 'Safe Home' in the Madoc area expected to open

later this summer.

The home, which will be associated with 'Maggies Resource Centre for Women' in Bancroft, will offer protection for women and their children who are forced to leave their homes because of violence or threats of violence. Generally people in such situations are driven to a 'Safe Home' in another area some distance from their home and their location is kept confidential until the problem is resolved.

Bradon stressed that there is a serious need for the service in the Central Hastings area. Many

women who find themselves threatened or abused in the family home are afraid to seek help out of fear of reprisals, or simply because they have no place to go. The planned system will give such people a

safe and anonymous place to go where professional counselling is available.

The committee will be looking for volunteer drivers to assist them when the program gets under way.

Moira Lodge expanding

Daryl Kramp, owner of Kramp's 'I Stop Shop', the family restaurant and the newly opened sporting goods store, has purchased the Moira Lake Lodge. The lodge, on Highway 62 at the lake, was purchased in Octo-

ber, last year from Ashley and Paula Berwick, who operated it as a seasonal fishing lodge.

Kramp has upgraded and winterized the cottages so that they are now

See 'Moira', page 2.

Huntingdon mill rates set

Huntingdon Township Council has set the 1985 budget and the municipal mill rate reflects a 2.4% increase over last year. In 1984 there was no increase in the mill rate for Township purposes.

The County mill rate shows a 3.3% increase this year and the school boards 9.6%.

The total overall increase to the taxpayer will be 6.9% over 1984.

Total taxes collected by the municipal office this year amount to \$550,000, with \$341,000 to be used for school purposes, \$77,000 for County purposes and \$132,000 remains at the local level.

Funds are expended at the Township level under five main categories:

1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT - includes all expenses related to the operation of the municipal offices including building maintenance, staff and a municipal election in 1985.

2. PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY - includes a Fire Department, payments to Conservation Authorities, animal control and building inspections.

3. TRANSPORTATION SERVICES - the road department maintains approximately 110 miles of Township roads.

4. ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES - the Township provides garbage collection and pays a share of operating expenses towards the joint dump site located in Madoc Township.

5. RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES - includes expenses related to the maintenance of recreational facilities in Ivanhoe and Moira, arena deficits and payments to Library Boards in Madoc and Stirling.

Kramp's Sports open for business

As summertime vacationers begin to flock to, or through, Madoc, the area's newest business enterprise is open and ready for business. The holiday weekend saw the grand opening of Kramp's Sports, the latest addition to the 'I Stop' shopping centre at the south end of the village.

The recently constructed 2,300 square foot building was built at a cost of about \$75,000, and stocked with complete new lines of sporting goods and outdoor fashions.

Interviewed by the Review, owner Daryl Kramp said that he simply did not have enough space in the part of his store on the north side of the building to stock sporting goods and operate an efficient variety store. With the sports store in its own building, he plans to expand the variety store also,

selling pop on a wholesale basis and increasing his inventory and selection of convenience groceries.

In the new sporting goods store, Kramp has stocked a more complete line of hunting and fishing equipment, items for

water skiing, tennis, ball hockey and other team sports requirements. Shoppers will also be impressed with his new lines of

outdoor footwear and leisure clothing. Kramps will be a centre for outfitting

See 'Kramp', page 2.



The newly-opened 'Kramp's Sports' store, a 2,300 sq. ft. expansion of the popular Madoc shopping complex operated by Daryl Kramp.

The new store offers a wide selection of sporting equipment, footwear and clothing.

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100F Lodge 179 news

Madoc Lodge 179 of Independent Order of Oddfellows just completed a very busy two weeks. The 1st meeting was conferring of the Degree, the 2nd the 3rd team led by Carl Fitzgerald, two of our candidates, Earl Langdon and James Robinson

Rob Palmer of Brighton Lodge also received the Degree.

Monday following saw a group from our Lodge escorting Bros. Earl Langdon, Roy Ingram, and James Robinson to Harrowsmith where they were given the 2nd Degree.

The Lodge had the sad duty of holding a

funeral service in memory of our late Bro. Percy Holland on the evening of the 12th.

Our last meeting of the month, on the 15th, was highlighted by the conferring of the 3rd Degree on seven members from Brighton, Kingston.

See 100F, page 3.

Kramp expanding operations

nt. from page 1.

ams with uniforms, ts and jackets. Kramp feels that e of the main tractions of his ore is its availability throughout the eek. 'People can ways come to ramp's', he said, even days a week. hat is especially mportant for vaca- oners and tourists. 'Our business is o-pronged though. 's not exclusively e tourist trade. We end on a daily ttraction with the cal people, too.' ramp indicated that erving local custom- ers meant that he does not raise prices easonably for the vacation trade, as some places in heavily-touristed areas do.

Kramp's was started by Ed adn

Gert Kramp in 1958 and their son Daryl took over manage- ment of the business in 1975. At that time they had 2 employees and sold only gas and some variety groceries. Since that time Kramp has expanded the store every two years and now employs 34 people on a full or part time basis.

What's next? Kramp is open about his plans for the future. He would like to build a similar building on the north

side of the existing variety store, move the store into it and then expand the family restaurant.

He has recently purchased the Moira Lake Lodge and has expansion plans there also. Madoc residents can expect to see Kramp to continue to develop and expand here; he has no idea of living any place else. 'I really, really like Madoc,' he says. 'This is home and I enjoy doing business here.'



The new beach at Moira Lake Lodge. Owner and manager of the Lodge, Daryl Kramp, plans to offer boat rentals, sail boards, waterskiing and a tour boat as attractions to his recently acquired year-round resort.

Moira Lake Lodge has new beach, boats...

Cont. from page 1.

ready for year-round use. He has created a new beach opposite the main lodge for swimming, and will

be renting boats, sail boards, and canoes to the public as well as lodge guests. The lodge will also operate a waterskiing and lake tour boat.

Kramp's main plan for the lodge, and the project he is keen to start on as soon as he can, is to build a licenced dining room there.

He feels that there is a 'real need' in Madoc for a 'fine dining' establish- ment and banquet facilities.



Inside the new 'Kramp's Sports' store shoppers will find a greatly expanded selection of sporting goods, including leisure

footwear and clothing. The new store frees up space from the variety store which will also be expanded in the near future.

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Madoc scouts take 4th at "Alert"

A team of boy scouts from Madoc placed 4th overall against a field of 170 competitors at the 'Operation Alert' event held at Presqu'ile on the April 27th weekend.

The successful team consisted of Steven Longworth, Jamie Mastorakos, Dennis Green and Jude Handley.

Two local scout teams of four boys each from the area travelled to the event, which is the main competitive scout camp of the year. There were 73 projects to compete in, on which the boys were judged on presentation, team effort, and actual survival skills.

The theme of the mini-jamboree this year was 'Back to Basics', emphasizing scouting skills, and the competition was open to all interested Scouts, Ventures and Pathfinders. Teams came from as far away as Belgium.

The Madoc teams were competing against many boys who were much older than themselves, but with long, hard hours they managed to take the fourth position. They

made a good showing last year also when they took sixth place.

Other competitors from Madoc were John Mastorakos, Sean O'Rourke, Matthew Hickey and Danny Green.

The scouts expressed thanks to the leaders and parents who made scouting a success again this past year.

members of the Madoc scouting movement who very successfully ended the 'Operation Alert' competitions held in Presqu'ile. One of two teams placed fourth against a field of 170 contestants (from Steven Longworth, Jamie Mastorakos, Dennis Green, John Mastorakos, Sean O'Rourke, Matthew Hickey, Jude Handley and my Green. Leader Derek Longworth stands behind the group.

the continuing story...

The life & times of Gord Pigden

new parts were a jury during his many years repair-radios in ated homes, so airing the 'unre-able' was commonplace. Now t experience ould benefit his ntry. He naird the naged wire and efully rewound vital coil that ant life or death the men of the ied air forces, o dared navigate e cold dark and enshrouded es of the North antic.

an aircraft lost somewhere out there over those icy waters. When that coil was returned to its position and Gord Pigden activated the transmitter, he was unaware that his actions may have meant life or death for that aircraft. The aircraft was carrying the officer commanding the entire air defence of Canada's eastern seaboard. Gord soon found that out. Dartmouth established communications with the lost aircraft, got a fix on his position and was able to plot a course for its safe return to base. Gord was then promoted to Flying Officer and during a base

inspection the commanding officer exclaimed, "Pigden, are you still here?"

Later Gord called Mary at their nearby apartment and said, "Get ready, we're moving."

"Where?" she asked. "Don't know, but we're moving, so you better get ready," said Gord. Gord was assigned the position of Chief Signals Radar Officer at Scaduc Repair depot and they set up housekeeping in nearby Shediac New Brunswick.

Flying Officer Pigden soon had

other opportunities to apply his skills. One memorable occasion involved a routine flight to check out a repaired aircraft. The trip took them far out over the Atlantic and the aircraft was very cold. The navigator had brought along his own liquid warmer-upper, and before long he was so drunk that he passed out.

Gord was no navigator but he managed to get the radar equipment going and plotted a course home. Following touch-down the navigator was arrested and

subsequently court-marshalled. Flying Officer Pigden's reward was a safe return to earth.

Danger was a daily occurrence on an airbase where anything that even seemed to be flammable was brought for repair or rebuilding. The fences at the end of the runway were in permanent disrepair from the odd plane that landed just a tad short of the mark. Most of them would soon be back in service, out over the Atlantic escorting convoys or searching for submarines.

Support network lunch

Community church leaders have been asked to attend a May 27 Centre Hastings Support Network brown bag lunch to outline the services that they are offering to the young people of Centre Hastings. This will include recreation, drop-in centre ideas, etc.

The meeting will be held at noon in the

Hastings and Prince-Edward Counties' Health Unit office on the corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets in Madoc. The meeting is open to all members of the public.

Please come and meet the church representatives, we know you will find something of interest to you and yours, stated a released from the network.

IOOF

events

Sont. from page 2.

Yarker and Campbell-Lodges as well as our own Earl Langdon and James Robinson. It was a big night for us.

District Deputy Grand Master Bro. Perry Brownson has also completed plans for the District Church Service. This event will be held at O'Hara's Mill on Sunday, June 2nd, at 3:30 P.M. Bro. Les Brady, a licensed Anglican Lay Preacher, will conduct the service. It is anticipated that Bro. John L. Savage, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario will attend. All members and friends are cordially invited to join in P.S. Bring a lawn chair.

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The travelling clinic that visits Madoc every two weeks to assist local professionals with the handling of children's mental health problems as part of the Beechgrove agency. (from left) Diane Roberts, Social Worker, Dr. Susan Beckett, Psychologist, and Liz Grzesik, Social Worker.

Beechgrove officially open

BY PETER DAHL

The Beechgrove Regional Children's Centre, an agency to make children's mental health care more available to rural areas, officially opened its offices in Belleville last Friday.

Teams of highly trained mental health workers will be based at the Belleville offices but will hold travelling clinics in some of the smaller towns and villages on a regular basis.

Beechgrove was previously centered entirely in Kingston

and people needing their services were required to go there for consultation. The new office and community clinics are part of a decentralizing plan underway by the organization, which is under the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Bob McMillan, Chairman of the Board at Beechgrove, Phil Ogden, Executive Director, and Bob Kitcher, Clinical Director, assisted Belleville Mayor George Zegouras with the official ribbon cutting.

McMillan told the assembly at the new office that 'we have a dedicated staff, all of whom have moved to the Belleville area. You will see a great improvement in services.' There are currently 9 professionals on the staff with a total number of 13 or 14 predicted.

The Stirling area will be partly served by the Belleville office directly and partly by the community clinic that is established in Madoc, depending on the location of the person requiring services and their individual needs. Marmora, Tweed and Madoc residents will be served by

the Madoc clinic. The Madoc clinic will consist of Psychologist Susan Beckett and social workers Diane Roberts and Liz Grzesik. The clinic will visit Madoc for one day every two weeks.

Dr. Beckett feels that the travelling clinics will make mental health services 'more accessible and not so threatening,' as they have been in the past. She stressed that the clinics were to augment the work being done by social workers and public

health officials already providing services in the outlying areas. 'Our workers are trained in therapy and are specialists in therapy,' Beckett said.

The clinic will be available for any sort of mental health problem, especially where children are involved up to the age of 18, and anyone in the community who is concerned about a child with signs of mental health problems is encouraged to refer to the clinic's services.

THE HISTORY OF BEECHGROVE AND SERVICES OFFERED

Beechgrove Children's Centre is a Children's Mental Health Centre for children which was established in 1967 as

a unit of the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. Beechgrove operated under the Ministry of Health until 1977 at which time funding responsibility was transferred to the Ministry of Community and Social Services. In 1978, Beechgrove became a private organization under the management of a community-based Board of Governors appointed by Order in Council.

In 1983, an interim Board of Directors was established to determine a clear mandate for service appropriate to the catchment area, to introduce a sound management team, and to prepare a set of by-laws. The first annual meeting of the members of Beechgrove Children's Centre was held on Oct. 18, 1984, at which 347 members were eligible to vote. Elected to the Board of Directors at that meeting from the Western Service area were Jean Smith, Dr. Harold Goldman, Delbert O'Sullivan, Fred Deacon and Colleen Kelly.

Beechgrove is composed of three geographic services and one facility-based service. Beechgrove's Western Service covers the catchment area of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, and is also responsible for providing ancillary services to Northumberland, Peterborough, Haliburton, and Victoria Counties.

In February 1985, Beechgrove Western Staff started to provide services from their new offices located at 27

North Front St. in Belleville.

The services offered, and to be offered, by Beechgrove are reflective of its Mission Statement approved by the Board of Directors:

The Mission of Beechgrove Children's Centre as a mental health resource is to provide effective assessment, treatment and support services to young persons and their families who are experiencing emotional, behavioral and psychiatric problems and to promote positive mental health in the community through prevention and consultative services. Research, teaching, advocacy and facilitation are important complements to the above.

Outpatient services are the major activities of clinicians on the Western Team and include assessment, treatment planning, case

See Beechgrove p5

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For Crushing

Contract No. 6-85

Sealed tenders on the forms supplied and clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 5, 1985, for the crushing and/or stockpiling of 25,000 tons of 7/8" Granular A material.

The crushing site is located in Lot 29, Concession 9, Township of Tyndanage.

Tender forms and specifications for the project may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T., Purchasing Agent, County Administration Building, P.O. Bag 4400, Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A9.

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41 Years in Business



Millan, Chairman of the Board of Beechgrove Regional Centre holds the ribbon as Belleville Mayor George does the cutting on Friday afternoon at the agency's new North Front St. in Belleville. Beechgrove has de-centralized its operation to offer better service to outlying parts of Eastern

Beechgrove ribbon cutting

on page 4
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increase accessabil-

ity of service to other
parts of the Western
region, clinics are
also held in Picton
and Madoc once
every two weeks. A
clinic is also planned
for Bancroft in the
near future to serve
the northern part of
Hastings County. The
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the Clinic are similar
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week for about ten weeks. The program builds on the family's strengths, teaches new concepts, and develops new parenting skills. There is also a high demand for this program.

OTHER SERVICES
Other locally based services include consultation services to agencies on clients and programs; parenting groups; collaboration with the Hastings C.A.S. on a treatment group for victims of sexual abuse; staff development and training; and public education.

FACILITY BASED SERVICES

In addition to services offered in the Western area, Beechgrove offers services at the Kingston Centre. These include residential assessment and treatment for children and adolescents; behavioral pediatric assessment and treatment; neuropsychological assessment; clinical consultation; and staff development and training. All of these services are available through the Western team.

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4. Two ladies' custom made dress rings with oval shaped tops in 14kt yellow gold. Each ring is in a Sunburst design & set with 17 diamonds totalling 0.35 & 0.42cts. These rings are unlike any you've seen.	Appraised Values - \$925.00 & \$1,125 Sale Prices \$647.50 & \$787.50
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MICHAUD'S

Obituaries

PERCY EVERETT HOLLAND

Percy Everett Holland, aged 63, died at Belleville General Hospital on May 10th, 1985.

He was born in White Lake in Huntingdon Township and educated at White Lake Public School. He was married to the late Keitha Sine and also to the late Jessie Dafoe. He is predeceased by son Edwin Holland and daughter, Alberta Twiddy and leaves three step sons, Ivan, Elmer

and Cecil Dafoe and several nieces and nephews.

He was also predeceased by two brothers, Willoughby and Earl Holland, and three sisters, Martha, Myrtle Rollins and Mildred Spencer.

He originally lived in Huntingdon Township and had lived in Madoc for 60 years before his three month illness.

He was a member of Trinity United Church in Madoc where he was an Elder, Clerk of the

Session, Superintendent and teacher at the Sunday school. He was also a life member of the I.O.O.F. and a member of the school board.

Funeral services were held on May 13 at McConnell funeral home in Madoc with Rev. Morley Hawley officiating and interment was at White Lake cemetery. Pallbearers were Leo Coveney, George Wood, Bill Naylor, Tom Ross, Earl Langdon and Francis Taylor.

JENNIE

MAY ESLER

On Thursday, April 11, 1985 at Rock Lake Personal Care Home, Pilot Mound, Manitoba, Jennie May Esler in her 86th year.

Jennie was born near Madoc, Ontario on August 10, 1899, the daughter of Charles and Alice Thompson. She went with her parents and family to the La Riviere area in 1920.

She was prede-

ceased by her husband, William Esler, in 1958. She is survived by five sons and two daughters, twenty grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, one sister and one brother.

Funeral service was held in Pilot Mound United Church, Saturday, April 13th, 1985. Interment in Valley Memorial Centre, La Riviere.

Springbrook news

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambers and children, Codrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sedore, Trenton, and Bruce Ballantyne, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mumby and Mrs. Effie Spry attended

the wedding of Bruce Cotten and Cheryl Baker at St. Francis Xavier Church, Renfrew, on Saturday. Bruce is a grandson of Mrs. Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mumby spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGuire at Mining and also called on Chester Baker, Elmvalle (formerly of Bonarlaw), and Mrs. Mabel Almond at Meaford.

The sacrament of baptism was held during the Mother's Day service on Sunday. Children baptized were Michael Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reid and Bradley Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest attended a 30th wedding anniversary dinner in honor of their daughter and

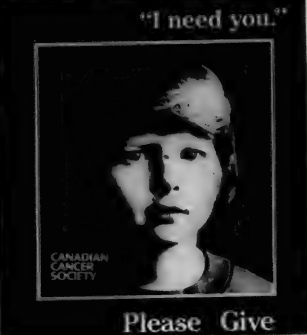
husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow on Saturday evening at the home of their granddaughter Mrs. Jim Molloy and Mr. Molloy at Belleville.

Mrs. Lois Jones and girls, Oshawa, were overnight guests of Mrs. Esther Leonard on Saturday. All attended the christening of Mrs. Leonard's great grandson on Mother's Day. Jeffrey Alan Irving, Mississauga, at Havelock United Church. A buffet luncheon was held afterward for relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Radnor, Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, Derek and Carrie, Scarborough, were overnight guests of Mrs. Hilda Mason on Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR 2, Stirling, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Gananoque, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest on Sunday.



Mrs. Gladys Mason accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cretney, Belleville, to Cambridge and Kitchener for the weekend. All attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Mason and girls, Stirling, on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeown, Stirling, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore on Tuesday evening.

Winner at the weekly euchre held at the township hall at Harold on Tuesday evening, were: ladies, Effie Spry and Amy Schram; gents, Audrey McFaul (playing a man's card) and Perry Brownson. Travell-

ing prize, Florence Dafoe; door prize, Sarah Barnard.

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Township of Huntingdon Council

Highlights of the minutes of the Huntingdon Township council meeting held April 15th.

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the township hall on Monday, April 15th at 7:30 P.M. Present were Reeve Franks, Deputy-Reeve Reid and Councillors Yarrow and MacMillan.

A delegation representing the Tweed-Hungerford Agricultural Society attended the council meeting. Tom Gunsinger, Harold Bateman, Garry Hunt, Larry Palmateer and Jim Palmateer comprised the group requesting moral support from the township for their project to replace the grandstand at the agricultural grounds in Tweed.

Mr. Gunsinger outlined the plans for the new grandstand which is 120 feet by 37 feet, with a seating capacity of 800 people. The building underneath would house washrooms, changerooms and meeting rooms. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$200,000 and is expected to be funded largely by Provincial grants.

Council passed a motion "that correspondence be forwarded to the Tweed-Hungerford Agricultural Society advising that council approves of their project in principle with a suggestion that costs for installing a roof be investigated."

Richard Hatch, Building Inspector, reported to council. A discussion took place regarding a recent meeting with Glen P. Tunnock, Building Administration Advisor with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, who outlined the responsibilities to the Chief Building Official. Mr. Tunnock felt that, according to the act, a minimum of seven visits by the building inspector is required on building permits for new houses. I was decided to have Mr. Tunnock attend a Council meeting and in the interim, Mr. Hatch is to draft a proposal on the number of visits at various stages and an estimate of the costs involved.

Ted Pollock, Township representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority attended the Council meeting to discuss projects for the "Experience '85"

summer student employment program. Mr. Pollock outlined projects which would qualify, such as stream bank erosion control and clean-up.

Other topics of personal concern were outlined by Mr. Pollock including a recent court award in which the City of Brampton has to pay 6.3 million dollars to a teenager who has been left paralyzed in a dirt-bike accident.

The 1985 Plowing Match was discussed and Mr. Pollock advised that he was in charge of antique and special events plowing which would include Reeves and Councillors.

Bill Palmateer attended the Council meeting to discuss the use of on-land snares and traps in the Township of Huntingdon and presented a letter to Council in response to the sommets made by Garry Wright from M.N.R. at the Council meeting March 18th.

Mr. Palmateer emphasized that he and other concerned people are not against trapping in general, only one aspect, that being the on-land snares/traps and the fact that they are being set in populated areas of the

township where cats and dogs are being caught. He also reiterated that they have no objection to the trapping of water fur-bearing animals in the Township. He feels that the use of on-land snares and traps may be justified in areas further north where bush area is dominant and population is sparse. Mr. Palmateer stated that the matter encompasses not only the trappers and hunters, but also

the concerns of the ratepayers who signed the petition submitted to Council in February '85. He felt that landowners may not always be aware that on-land snares are being placed on their property.

Mr. Palmateer advised that he would approach the landowners involved and if the issue could not be resolved, a delegation of concerned citizens would again approach Council.

Loyalist Budget

Estimated revenues for 1985/86 are \$19,198,598, approximately 7.9% in excess of the previous year and estimated operating expenditures are \$19,026,466, an increase of 7.6% over the previous year.

The budget is based on a slight increase in full-time post-secondary enrollment of 2% and provides for an additional of five full-time staff, including three faculty and two

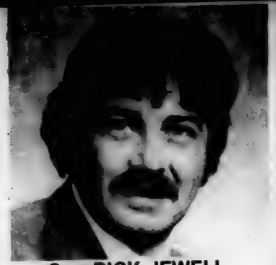
administrative positions.

A substantial activity increase in the Ontario Youth Start Program will be implemented during 1985, at both the Belleville and Bancroft locations. The college also plans a significant expansion of activity in the Training in Business and Industry (TIBI) program conducted in the entire four county area.



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- performed in a play
- organized a public forum on stress
- had breakfast with their teachers
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- helped a special student learn to read
- sent funds to Ethiopia
- participated in a Board of Education meeting



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OPP Report Man gets 2 years for Springbrook robbery

During the week of May 05 to May 11, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 65 general occurrences and 4 traffic accidents.

Five persons were charged with impaired driving, seven with liquor offences and thirteen 12 hour suspensions were issued.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES
 On Saturday, May 11, Brian Donnan reported an overnight break-in at his Marmora Drug Store. Approx-

mately \$400 worth of drugs were reported stolen. Const. Bontier is continuing his investigation.

On Saturday, May 11, Scott Davis of Cambridge, Ontario, reported a break-in at his summer residence on the 7th Concession in Huntingdon Twp. Entry was gained by forcing open a sliding glass window. Property valued at approximately \$2000 was reported stolen from the residence. Const. Papi is continuing his investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

On Saturday, May 11, at approximately 7:10 P.M. Francis

Bruce Cook, age 22, of Marmora was driving his 1983 Honda motorcycle northbound on County Road 12 at a high rate of speed when he failed to negotiate a curve and came to rest in the west ditch.

Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at approximately \$2,500. Cook was taken to Belleville General Hospital with injuries. Cook has been charged with dangerous driving and failing to stop for police.

On Saturday, May 11, at approximately 6:30 A.M. Steven J. Prest, age 20, Belleville, was driving his 1982 Yamaha motorcycle northbound on

Highway 62 when he drove off the road on a curve at Moira Lake. The vehicle went into the east ditch and Prest was thrown off. He was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance, treated for a minor leg injury and released. Passenger Murray Hopkin, age 22, of Foxboro received minor leg injuries but did not require medical treatment. Prest has been charged with impaired driving and careless driving.

IN THE COURT
 The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division, on Monday, May 6.
 Thomas F. Killing-

beck, of Marmora, plead guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400. Killingbeck also plead guilty to two charges of assault and was sentenced to 90 days in jail plus two years probation.

Bruce Middleton of Ameliasburg, plead guilty to possession of stolen goods and was fined \$200.

Clarence Morey of Trenton plead guilty to driving a motor vehicle with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$250.

Lorne J. Miller of Madoc plead guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$250.

Gary Stark of Springbrook plead guilty to fail to provide Breath Sample and was fined \$250. Stark also plead guilty to a charge of failing to stop for a police officer and was fined \$103.

William J. O'Heir, of RR 2 Marmora,

plead guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 14 days in jail on a charge of driving while suspended and was fined \$250.

Richard Joseph Lacarte, age 18, of Lindsay was sentenced in Provincial Court, Belleville, on May 10 to 2 years in penitentiary on a charge of robbery. The charge resulted from an April 27 incident in which Fred Vioral, age 61, of Springbrook was beaten and robbed of a quantity of money, credit cards, stereo equipment and his car. Lacarte was apprehended in Coquitlam, B.C. on May 1st by the R.C.M.P. He was returned to Ontario on May 8th by Cpl. J. Dixon and Constable Bill Haggerty of Madoc Detachment.

On May 10th Lacarte plead guilty to the robbery charge and was sentenced by Judge J. P. Coulson.

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FBDB holds seminars

The Federal Business Development Bank of Kingston is sponsoring two business management seminars on June 13, says FBDB seminar leader L.V. McCarthy.

The first seminar is entitled Time Management and demonstrates organizational techniques that will help the small businessman make better use of his time. The seminar will teach methods that you can put into action the very next day, promises McCarthy.

The Time Management seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The second FBDB seminar on June 13 is called Motivation and will be offered from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both seminars will be held at the Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The Motivation seminar shows you some insights into the all-important area of getting your employees on-side and keeping them there. The key is motivation, notes McCarthy.



FAMILY ENSEMBLE—Lynn Miller and her three daughters competed in the family ensemble at the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise.

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| 82 | RABBIT Sport, 2 door, 5 speed, power steering, 60 m km | \$5,995 |
| 82 | MAZDA B-2000 S/B, sport, bucket seats, spoke wheels | \$5,595 |
| 82 | JETTA 4 door, gas, 5 speed only 66,000 km | \$6,995 |
| 81 | JETTA 4 door, gas 5 speed, one owner | \$6,395 |
| 81 | MAZDA R X 7 - GS, sun roof, 79,000 km | \$9,695 |
| 81 | HONDA ACCORD 2 door, 5 speed, radio | \$4,995 |
| 80 | CAMARO automatic, power steering & brakes, one owner, 8,600 km. | \$4,995 |
| 79 | MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, 8 cylinder automatic, only 50,000 km. | \$4,995 |
| 79 | HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed, one owner | \$3,995 |
| 79 | RABBIT, gas, 2 door automatic, sun roof | \$3,695 |
| 78 | JEEP CHEROKEE 4 X 4, new paint | \$4,695 |
| 77 | AUDI FOX 4 door automatic | \$2,595 |

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|-----------|--------------------|----------------|
| 79 | ASPEN S-W | \$1,900 |
| 78 | CHEVETTE 4 speed | \$1,200 |
| 78 | CHEVETTE automatic | \$1,200 |
| 78 | THUNDERBIRD | \$1,300 |

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Festival of Sacred Praise results

Continued

Tuesday, April 30, 1985

Class 2003 - Hymn Playing - 13-14 years - Lord Speak To Me: 1st Mark Langewisch, Frankford, 85; 2nd Cynthia Dell, Belleville, 82; 3rd Landon West, Foxboro, 80.

Class 801 - Primary Choir - K to Gr. 1 - It's A Happy Day: 1st, Primary Choir K to Gr. 1, Stirling, 85.

Class 802 - Primary Choir - Gr. 2 & 3 - Softly Now, Gently Now: 1st Stirling Junior School (Mrs. Watson), Stirling, 82; 2nd Marmora Street School, Trenton, 81; 3rd Stirling School (Miss Barnum), Stirling, 80.

Class 804 - Junior Choir - Gr. 4 & 5 - As The Branch Is To The Vine: 1st Stirling Junior School, Stirling, 87; 2nd Mississauga Junior Choir, Mississauga, 82.

Class 803 - Junior Choir - Gr. 3 & 4 - In Bethlehem: 1st Stirling Junior School, Stirling, 85; 2nd Marmora Street School, Trenton, 83; 3rd Foxboro Grade 4 Choir, Foxboro, 81.

Class 806 - Girls' Choir - Gr. 6 to 8 - My Lord, What A Morning: 1st Stirling Senior School, Stirling, 85.

Class 2002 - Hymn Playing - 15-16 years - Thy Kingdom Come: 1st Tanya Dell, Belleville, 81; 2nd Kelly McKeown, Campbellford, 80; 3rd Diane Stiles, Marmora, 77.

Class 2108 - Piano Solo - Grade 4 - Study No. 5: 1st Shane

Choinard, Stirling, 88; 2nd Mark Darmannin, Stirling and Ehren Mendum, Havelock, 84; 3rd Danny Ward, Stirling, 82.

Class 1502 - Girls' Solo - 14 yrs. - The Lamb: 1st Rhoda Cooney, Stirling, 83; 2nd Karen Hassall, Stirling, 81; 3rd Susan Bird, Frankford, 79.

Class 2109 - Piano Solo - Grade 3 - Menuetto and Trio in G: 1st Mark Darmannin, Stirling, 84; 2nd Jennifer Bedore, Marmora, 83; 3rd Lianne Stewart, Campbellford and Sheri Ellis, Roslin, 81.

Class 1609 - Boys' Solo - 7 years - God Loves Me: 1st Graeme Couture, Trenton, 83; 2nd Chris Keech, Trenton, 82; 3rd John MacInnis, Trenton and Sandy Davies, Stirling, 80.

Class 2107 - Piano Solo - Grade 5 - Menuetto and Trio: 1st Melanie Gerow, Havelock, 85; 2nd Pamela Bedore, Marmora, 83; 3rd Mark Langewisch, Frankford, 82.

Class 2505 - Organ Solo for Spinet Organ - To A Wild Rose: 1st Mary-Ann Langewisch, Frankford, 81.

Class 2604 - Organ Hymn Playing - 11-12 yrs. - Glory To Thee, My God: 1st Mary-Ann Langewisch, 85.

Class 2001 - Hymn Playing - Open - Once To Every Man and Nation: 1st Catherine Darmanin, Stirling, 82.

34 Class 701 - Alpha Choir - Unison - 8 yrs. and under - Song of Praise: 1st St. Paul's UC Alpha Choir, Stirling, 85; 2nd Emmanuel U.C. Alpha Choir, Foxboro, 83.

Class 702 - Junior Choir - 8-15 yrs. - Hear O People: 1st St. Andrew's U.C. Junior Choir, Marmora, 84.

Class 703 - Unison

Junior Choir - Consider The Lilies: 1st St. Andrew's U.C. Junior Choir, Marmora; 2nd St. Paul's U.C. Junior Choir, Stirling and Emmanuel U.C. Junior Choir, Foxboro, 84.

Class 2203 - Bach Piano Solo - 15 & 16 yrs. - Own Choice: 1st Donna Douglas, Belleville, 85; 2nd Michael Faulkner, Stirling, 79.

Class 2402 - Contemporary Piano Solo - 15-16 yrs. - Three In Blue: 1st Siobhan Harrop, Madoc, 75.

Class 2401 - Contemporary Piano Solo - Open - Etude Allegro: 1st Michael Faulkner, Stirling, 80.

Class 2102 - Piano Solo - Grade 10 - Own

Choice: 1st Nadine Anderson, Cobourg, 91; 2nd Brad Beale, Trenton, 84.

Class 1602 - Boys' Solo - 14 yrs. - Lonesome Valley: 1st Brian Sanderson, Marmora, 81.

Class 1004 - Duet - Any Combination of Voices - Love Divine: 1st Robert and Bonnie Taylor, Marmora, 82.

Red Shield appeal

The Salvation Army National Red Shield Appeal was launched last week with the mail and business campaign in your area. You should have by this time received an envelope in which to return your donation to the Appeal.

Our target this year is \$10,800 and to date we have received just over \$7,000 or 70% of the objective. Over 80% of the funds collected are returned to the area which the Tweed Corps of The Salvation Army serves.

If you have not yet made your contribution to the Appeal you are urged to do so now. Won't you do your share to help us meet and exceed our objective and ensure the continuation of services and programs in your area.

Please mail your donations to The Salvation Army, Box 418, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0. Direct inquiries to 478-2602 or 478-3375.



JUNIOR CHOIR-Pictured above is the St. Andrew's United Church Junior Choir just prior to leaving for their Star's Night performance at the 35th annual Festival of Sacred Praise held in Stirling. Back row, left to right: Tara Landry, Jeannette Goodchild, Tara Durbatch, Shawna Kane, Jennie Kane.

Middle row: Natisha Taylor, Angela Fluke, Dana Landry, Shawn Pascoe and Jason Taylor. Front row: Sarah McCoy, Valarie Durbatch and Debbie Deline. Absent: Jennifer Jacques, Allison and Vicky Roy, Michelle Rodine and Jill Chard.

The Science Corner... Water Vapor

By Nigel Bunce and Jim Hunt

Water vapor is a minor, but variable, component of the atmosphere. The atmosphere's holding capacity for water vapor depends on the temperature; it is much higher at higher temperatures. Scientists refer to this holding capacity for water as the saturated vapor pressure of water. If the amount of water in the atmosphere exactly corresponds to the saturated vapor pressure, we are at the dew point (or in winter, the frost point). If the water content is greater than the dew point, water must leave the atmosphere and will appear as dew or frost. Conversely, if the amount of water in the atmosphere is below the saturation point, water will evaporate. In just the same way, ice will evaporate at low temperatures. It is quite possible for some of the snow to "disappear" in winter, even when the

temperature never rises above the freezing point.

Because the saturated vapor pressure of water is so dependent on temperature, dew and frost form at night. At night, the earth radiates heat into space, and the surface becomes cooler. As the ground and the air cool, the water-holding capacity of the air falls, and dew or frost form when the temperature falls to the point where the amount of water in the air exceeds the saturated vapor pressure. It is not the absolute amount of water in the air that is critical; air containing a certain quantity of water can be unsaturated at one temperature and saturated at a lower temperature.

You can get sparks of static electricity from touching things inside your home in winter. Cold air from outside, whether saturated or not, is warmed substantially when it comes inside.

Its "relative humidity" (expressed as a percentage of the saturated vapor pressure) becomes very low when it is warmed.

Static shocks are more prevalent because very dry air is a much better electrical insulator than moist air. This difference between the inside and outside temperatures may persuade you to buy a humidifier for the winter (when your home is warmer, and thus, less humid than outside), and a dehumidifier for the summer, when you try to keep your house cool, and the relative humidity inside is higher than outside.

Manifestations of the humidity, and its changes, are apparent on a day to day basis. Sometimes in winter, we have a spell of foggy weather. This is caused by warmer, southern air invading the province at a time when the ground has already cooled for the winter. Near the ground, the

air is cooled down by the cool ground surface; as the temperature of the air falls, its humidity exceeds the saturation value, and water droplets condense out. A rather similar phenomenon happens in reverse when cold winter air passes over open water such as a flowing river. The warmer water warms up the layer of air close to the water surface, and water vapor is taken up. As this warmer, moister air mixes with the cooler air above it, its temperature falls again, and the water condenses as a fine mist of liquid droplets. There is a practical application to all of this: I always park my car facing towards the west in winter as I have found that there is much less chance of the windshield being iced up on the inside when I return. Inevitably there is mois-

ture present inside the car. As the car cools down, frost will form on the coldest surface of the car. If there is any sunshine during the afternoon, the front of the car, facing west, will be warmed in comparison with the back of the car. Consequently, the frost will form on the rear window, instead of on the windshield. This effect is quite powerful. On a sunny day, the warmth of the sun will evaporate any ice from the car windows the sun and deposit the frost on the far side.

We welcome questions and ideas for future columns. Write to authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.



Liza McConnell, pictured here at St. Andrew's United Church before going to the Festival of Sacred Praise, was a big hit, both for her musical ability and her devastating smile. She won the Tiny Tots division, for children five and under.



New business owner, Frank Haines, has just stocked his Madoc store with brand-name furniture, TV's, stereos, bedding and appliances. Frank Haines and Sons TV, Furniture and Appliances takes the place of Madoc Furniture and Appliances on Russell St. N.

Frank Haines opens new store

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Last weekend was the beginning of the grand opening sale of the recently opened Frank Haines and Sons TV, Furniture and Appliances. The new business replaces Madoc Furniture and Appliances on Russell Street North.

The former owners of Madoc Furniture and Appliances, Earl and Dorothy Thompson, have moved to Roslin where they are pursuing the antique and used furniture business.

On March 1st,

Frank Haines took over the premises and began accumulating an impressive stock of new furniture, TV's, stereos and appliances. Haines comes from Belleville, where he spent 9 1/2 years with Circle Furniture Warehouse. The Madoc venture is the first store he has started on his own.

Haines also runs A & F Music, a DJ service and A & F Photo Identification Systems, which produces ID cards for industry and schools.

He is running the new store all on his own at present, but hopes to be able to hire help when the business is well established. He feels that there is a definite need in north and central Hastings areas for his wares and is already doing business with people in the Bancroft and Marmora areas. At present about half of his sales are to his established customers in Belleville and he hopes to expand with a second store in Belleville within the next two years.

The grand opening sale will run until June 15th with specials in every department but even at normal prices Haines estimates he is selling about 20% below his competition. He says that he services what he sells and that senior citizens can always expect discounts from him.

The 40,000 square foot store is an exclusive dealer for Kroehler furniture, Kelvinator appliances, Hitachi TV, Stereo and Microwaves, Restonic bedding and Somma waterbeds.

Haines is taking an interest in the local community, and is especially involved in sponsoring sports teams. He hopes to be able to move closer to the Madoc area, once his commercial plans have been realized.

Protection from rabies

Vaccination clinics successful

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties' Health Unit reports that 3,673 have been vaccinated at the recent subsidized companion animal vaccination exercise held recently.

A total of 9,641 vaccinations in six counties is "credit-able" and special acknowledgement is due to the Quinte District Veterinary

Association for their planning and efforts and to the associated Health Units for their promotional participation, reports the unit.

"The public should be reminded that a similar subsidized vaccination clinic is planned for all companion animals in September of each year. Date, places and times to be announced."

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Fresh Asparagus
1 kg **2.18** / 1 lb. **.99**

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Owners and staff of 'The Middle Room' craft and gift shop on Highway 62 near the Crookston Road turnoff stand with some of their wares. Harry Magnuson, Debbie

Preston and Georgia Magnuson started up the shop about 4 years ago and it has been growing ever since.

"Middle Room" growing steadily

This will probably be their busiest year yet, the owners of the 'Middle Room' craft and gift shop, are saying. It has been four short years since Harry and Georgia Magnuson and their partner Debbie Preston opened up the store on Highway 62 near the Crookston Rd. turnoff.

The Magnusons came to retire in the Madoc area from upper New York State in the summer

of 1981 and have been working hard at the shop ever since. They opened up as a small consignment outlet for local crafts and items that they made themselves. Preston was one of their first suppliers and soon became a close friend and assistant with the enterprise.

Before moving to their new Canadian home, Harry was a mechanical engineer and Georgia worked in a nursery for handicapped children as an early childhood educator.

The shop sells only consignment goods, all crafts made in the local area. Included are Georgia Magnuson's knitted sweaters, stuffed animals, aprons, and children's clothes. Harry sells his woodworking: lawn ornaments, shelves, racks, keyholders, etc. and Debbie Preston specializes in crochet, macrame and soft sculpture. Prices range from under \$1 up to \$75 or more for pure wool knitted sweaters.

Mrs. Magnuson also does a brisk

trade with her home-made chocolate candies.

Preston does most of the leg work, going to craft sales, fairs and shows whenever possible. She also takes over the store when the Magnusons are away.

Aside from fishing trips and travelling the Magnusons (both take art classes at Centre Hastings Secondary School, maintain a large garden and spend a good deal of their time chatting with customers.

A visit to the 'Middle Room' is well worth the trip for anyone interested in local crafts or just interested in some

friendly conversation.

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In accordance with textbook approval policy, the listing of textbook titles requiring the approval of the Hastings County Board of Trustees is available for public scrutiny at the following location:

CENTRE HASTINGS SECONDARY SCHOOL
129 Elgin St. Madoc, Ont.

Anyone wishing to examine the list of titles may do so between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday until May 31, 1985. Display copies are available for viewing at the Professional Development Library in the Education Centre. Any queries regarding textbooks on the published list should be sent to The Director of Education, The Hastings County Board of Education, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9, prior to June 7, 1985.



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13

Canadian Horizons Resort setting up in Madoc

The area served by Cembal Publications is about to receive a resort the likes of which we've only dreamed about before. Canadian Horizons Resorts Ltd. has purchased Crystal Beach Madoc Park and, according

to their plans, they will make a camping and recreational paradise of this picturesque site.

The Ontario company is affiliated with Camp Coast: to Coast, an organization which is well established in Cana-

da and which has about 450 clubs in North America. Camp Coast to Coast is a world wide organization that has an international reputation for excellence that European and other tourists from across the ocean rely on when they travel to other parts of the world.

The local organization is run by three partners - George Baker of Newfoundland, Guy Gosselin (a distant cousin of that now famous Gosselin toiling for the Quebec Nordiques) of Quebec, and Robert Boychuck of Saskatchewan. They envision a completely private club at Canadian Horizons Crystal Beach that is run much like a membership to a golf club, only their membership will be for the whole 12 months of the year.

By a private club, Canadian Horizons means a club that is used by its members, is exclusive in that only members and their guests will be allowed to use the facilities, but which virtually everybody who is interested in clean, wholesome

recreational camping and fun can take part in. Membership will include those people who belong to Camp Coast to Coast who want to come to this area, all Canadian Horizons Resorts Ltd. members from Ontario and local members with day-use memberships from the immediate surrounding areas of Madoc and eastern central Ontario.

What kind of changes will be taking place at Canadian Horizons Crystal Beach? The changes will probably best be described as massive and are expected to take approximately two and a half years to complete, according to the company. Their facilities will include hot tubs, saunas, spacious full-service sites (300 at present and more to come), a huge clubhouse will be constructed, a recreation centre will be built, a lounge and restaurant will be available, a fastfood outlet will be on the site, there will be exercise rooms, games rooms, at least one covered pool and a minimum of two pools for the

use of their membership, an elaborate children's playground will be built, there will be a wading pool for small children, dancing and entertainment will be regular features, a teen club and clubhouse will be available for teenagers and the three partners say anything in outdoor recreation will be available at Crystal Beach.

If you want a list of some of the activities planned on a yearly basis for the membership, here is a partial list but a more extensive list can be obtained by contacting Canadian Horizons Crystal Beach Resort. There will be aerobics, bingo, cross country skiing, children's story time, curling, dogsled races, first aid lectures, ice sculpturing, ice skating, ski-doo rallies, sleigh rides, snow shoeing, survival courses, chapel services in the secluded chapel in the woods, photo contests, dances for virtually every member of the family, movies, card games for every

enthusiast, dart tournaments, chess, checkers, board games, table tennis, winter olympics, talent nights, horse and cutter rides, parties for all seasons of the year (Halloween, Christmas, Grey Cup, New

Years and many more), plus there will be horseshoe pits, tennis courts, soccer and baseball fields, etc. As we said before, that is only a partial list - complete lists are available from the resort.

Continued to page 2A



George Baker



Guy Gosselin

Wilf Carter coming to Marmora

If you're one of those people who like country music, you're going to love

the show The Marmora Agricultural Society is bringing to Marmora on Sat.

July 20. The Living Legends of Country Music Show and dance will feature

two of country music's living legends in the dynamic and ageless Wilf Carter and the Queen of Country Music, Kitty Wells.

Last year, the Agricultural Society presented the Kitty Wells Show in the Marmora arena, said a spokesman for the show, and we're happy to say the show sold out two days in advance. This year, only 1,000 tickets will be sold and will be available at various outlets in Marmora, Madoc, Stirling, Havelock, Norwood, Hastings, Campbellford, Belleville, Roslin and surrounding communities. Ticket prices until June 15 are \$10 per person and \$12 per person after that date until show time. There will be no reserved seats and no refunds, the spokesman said.

Besides the two featured performers, you will also hear

Continued to page 3A



Wilf Carter



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 and the latest in Roland Synthesizers!

Canadian Horizons Resort Ltd.

Continued from 1A

While it will take about two and half years to get the facilities up to the standards the partners want, they are wasting no time in opening the resort. Memberships are now available at reduced prices due to the fact that the facilities are not perfect, but those prices will increase as the facilities improve. This is called an escalating membership drive and, at present, you can buy a 20 year membership including everything but a small maintenance fee for \$5,000. According to George Baker, the maintenance fee means your site is maintained by the staff of the resort. "We take the work out of the fun," he said. "Once people have their membership, they are guaranteed a spot as often as they want, 12 months of the year."

Local people should remember there is a day-use membership that is well worth investigating. With a day-use membership, you have access to all facilities year round. During the construction stages of the project, Canadian Horizons expects to employ upwards of 50 people. Once everything is established, they expect to employ 15-20 people on a fulltime basis with more added

during peak seasons. "Basically, what we want to supply our membership is a home away from home," Baker told Cembal Publications. "We want a good feeling of fellowship amongst our members. They don't have to even see their neighbor if they don't want to, but on the other hand, they can get involved if they want to. By the way, we will have an enclosed storage compound for trailers, boats, etc."

Baker has bought a house locally and other members of their staff are also looking for houses or cottages to buy or rent within a half hour drive of the site.

Fifteen new cottages will be built on the site while only one of the present cottages will remain. All roads will be upgraded and treated with calcium. Twenty-four hour security will also be in place. Eight other sites similar to the one at Crystal Beach are planned by the company for Ontario.

A grand opening will be held in about one month and that would be a perfect time to get to know the owners and to find out more about the facility. They are open for business now, so you don't have to wait that long to find out more. You will see advertisements in these papers plus television stations in and

around the area, telling you how to become a member. Take the time to look into it. You won't be sorry.



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Wilf Carter coming to Marmora

Continued from 1A
Kitty's husband Johnny Wright, son Bobby Wright, the Tennessee Mountain Boys from Nashville and the area's own Joe Aylward and the Yelverton Express. The show begins at 8 pm until 10 pm with dancing from 10 pm

until 1 a.m. The event will be licensed by a special occasion permit. People in attendance will be able to meet with Kitty and Wilf, get autographs and buy records if they wish, a press release said.

Living Legends' is

an apt name for the show. At 81 years of age, Wilf Carter is definitely a living legend - and his performances are as electrifying as ever. According to a press release, Wilf is as spry as ever, still enjoys horse back riding, playing golf and, not so long ago,

painted his house with no help. The popular Kitty Wells enjoys the same popularity she has encountered throughout her career - a popularity evidenced by her 164 performance dates in 1983 at auditoriums, clubs, parks, rodeos and fairs.

The show is being billed as the finest this area has ever seen, and that just can't be an overstatement with these two superstars performing. For more information, call Bill Doyle at 472-3641 or any member of the Marmora Agricultural Society. Whatever you do, get your tickets early - they won't be available for long.

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Norwood Sports Complex

May 25
7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Blackjack & other games

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

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Operated under authority of a special
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National Water Safety Week

Many of the nearly 1,000 Canadians who drowned last year would be alive today if they had used common sense and practised basic safe-

ty skills. Stop and think - before you get into trouble. That's the message of National Water Safety Week - June 2-9.

Police seek help from parents & teachers

The Ontario Provincial Police are seeking to help parents and teachers to reduce the number of accidents involving teenagers drinking and driving after end-of-term celebrations over the next couple of months. Graduations, school dances and field parties are just around the corner. The OPP wants to convince the partygoers that drinking and driving can cause senseless death and injury.

The provincial police are concerned with the wide variety of traffic safety problems, but prevention of impaired driving is a priority item because this persistent social problem brings on untold human suffering and a tremendous financial cost to society. During 1985, International Youth Year, it is the special objective of the OPP to have the young people of our province experience the safest motoring possible this spring and summer.

To accomplish this objective, OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson is asking for a co-operative and concentrated effort by parents, educators, and law enforcement officers to help our young people truly understand the perils of drinking and driving.

While police officers have a definite role in enforcing anti-drinking and driving laws, educators can contribute by encouraging discussion on the subject of drinking and driving as part of graduation preparations. Parents can use their influence to encourage their children to exert pressure on their peers. The glamor and excitement wrongfully associated with alcohol consumption and driving has to be removed.

Commissioner Ferguson said, "OPP officers will do their part through ongoing vehicle spot check program, making a special effort to deter our youth from drinking and driving. With parents and teachers sharing the responsibility, we'll save lives and stop accidents."

Pleasure boaters, in particular, should prepare themselves before heading out for the first time. Now is the best time to do a safety check on your boat and boating equipment.

The Red Cross recommends that all pleasure boats have: 1. a bailer; 2. extra paddles; 3. a government DOT approved lifejacket or personal flotation device PFD for every passenger; 4. one extra lifejacket; 5.

a signalling device. Red Cross offers a four-hour Small Craft Safety Survival course for adults and children who really want to be safe on the water. Qualified instructors teach survival and rescue techniques and the course is for both swimmers and non-swimmers.

A course such as the Red Cross Small Craft Safety Survival course is ideal for families, especially cottagers. We teach

Continued on page 4A

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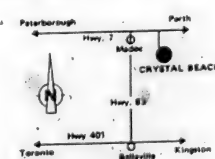
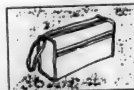
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The addition of a child carrier can create a change in the load distribution and affect steering. So try practising with a similar weight load

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Dear John: Two areas of my lawn are dying, but the rest seems healthy. What clues point to the culprit?

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Dear Sherlock: While both insect and disease damage are marked by patches of dead or dying grass, a little detective work will help you find the culprit.

First eliminate suspects. Fertilizer or gasoline spills can cause dying patches, as will visits from a neighbor's dog.

Pay attention to circumstantial evidence. Have you noticed an unusually large number of birds or moles on your lawn? If so, they may be attracted by insects, particularly spring grubs.

Examine the victim on your hands and knees. Tug on the grass lightly. Usually grasses killed by insects pull free rather easily; those attacked by disease organisms generally remain firmly anchored. Inspect soil and

to get the feel of the bicycle before taking your child with you.

To ensure a safe ride for your child: make sure the child's weight is not greater than the manufacturer's recommended load

look for a seat with good safety straps that cannot be released by the child and that prevent him from making unexpected moves

use seats that provide adequate foot protection select a seat with a high back and side supports that prevent the child from swinging

ensure the seat is

well-fastened to the bicycle frame. It should be solid and rigid enough to withstand swaying

Consider the use of protective head gear. A suitable helmet will minimize head injury in case of a fall or an accident. People of all ages sustain injuries while riding bicycles. The number one reason is a simple neglect of the rules of the road. All cyclists must take proper care and precautions and those with small children should be especially careful.

Know and observe all traffic rules. It's the first step for a

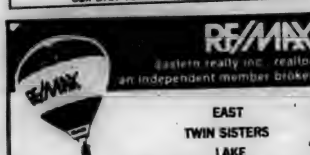
safe and enjoyable ride for you and your child.

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Code of most provinces, check with provincial authorities before using a carrier on the roadways.

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DAVIDSON REALTY LTD.

has installed a Computer for Real Estate and a direct line to Peterborough in the Norwood Head Office.
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140' lake frontage, furnished, includes large guest cabin, paved road, private location. Just listed for \$37,500.

BUNGALOW ON LARGE LOT
In Madoc Village close to schools and shopping. Family room in basement, detached garage. Very neat & clean property. Asking \$47,900.

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-100 acres, half woodland, cedar & hardwood bush, spring fed pond, good barn, 7 miles north of Madoc, just off paved road. Listed for \$77,900.

-125 acres, 60 acres woodland, redecorated frame home, double detached garage, river through property. On Hwy. 62 north of Madoc. Only \$69,900. Good value!

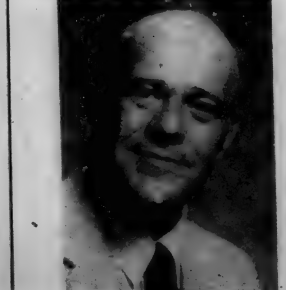
EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW
3 miles west of Madoc on 13 wooded acres, this 3200 sq. ft. home is completely finished and ready to move into. Large kitchen with all appliances, sunken living, family room with fireplace and much more. Listed for \$120,000. A very unique property.

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Madoc
Area Representative

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177 Pinnacle Street
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ANNOUNCEMENT



DICK HATCH
Officer Smith, Manager of Bowes & Cocks Limited, Gallery of Homes, Belleville, Ontario, takes pleasure in announcing that Dick Hatch has joined our sales team. Dick has lived and worked in Hastings County for the past 20 years, and has now successfully completed all the prescribed real estate courses for his sales license. Dick will work from his home and office at R.R. No. 4, Madoc, Ontario. For prompt, professional real estate service, call Dick at Madoc: 613-473-2067.

Real Estate

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MARMORA OFFICE

ONE BEDROOM BUNGALOW - On 1 1/2 acres, 5 year old home, full basement, wood/electric heat, good well, large garden area, well treed lot. Asking \$30,000.
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WATERFRONT HOME - Older 1 1/2 story stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 165 ft. water frontage on Crowe River, Marmora Village. Asking \$28,500.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - Large living room with fireplace, rec. room, laundry room, close to town and Crowe Lake. Asking \$37,500.

OLDER 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home in Marmora Village, central location, 3 pc. bath, 200 amp service. Asking \$24,900.

20 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - Close to lake, surveyed \$11,900.

50 ACRES - well wooded with hardwoods and cedars, some open areas. Asking \$18,000 with terms.

25 ACRES - 4 miles north of Marmora, frontage on paved road, hydro and phone available. Asking \$18,900.

150 ACRE FARM - With 1 1/2 story brick home, 80 acres workable, balance wood and pasture, large barn, many extras, near Springfield. Asking \$69,900.

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LARGE SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX - one 2-bedroom, one 3-bedroom and one 4-bedroom apartments, excellent location, extra lots, comfortable terms. Call for details.

COUNTRY HOME - Solid brick, 3 bedrooms, ideal retreat estate sale. Large brick home in village, has barn & other outbuildings. Make offers.

LOG HOME - on 8 acres, partially renovated, full basement, some furniture included. Asking \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - On 50 acres, excellent terms, outbuildings, swimming pool, guest cabin, complete privacy. Call for details.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM - House & barn, good workland, close to village. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM HOME - On paved road in quiet village, short walk to beautiful water falls. Asking just \$24,900.

LARGE BARN - on 23 acres, close to all conveniences on paved highway, ideal terms. Call for details.

LOG CABIN - On 200 beautiful acres, handy to good sized village. Asking just \$35,000.

100 ACRE FARM - With newly sided 4 bedroom home, good barn, 20 cow ties, 2 silos, pond, granite quarry. Asking \$78,000.

140 ACRES - Close to village, natural seaview, excellent springs, good building sites. Call for details.

SOLID BRICK - 2 story house on 67 acres, partially renovated, two road frontages, beautiful maple bush. Asking \$30,900.

LARGE FAMILY HOME - In small village, ideally located, beautifully decorated & lovely furniture, most of which is included. Asking just \$33,900.

12 ACRES - On paved road, close to village, excellent well. Asking just \$12,000. May be severed.

3 BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 story home in village, brick fireplace, lovely lot, full basement. Asking just \$13,900.

SOLID BRICK DUPLEX - In village, ideal location, all kinds of possibilities, excellent terms, owner will assist with financing. Make offers.

3 BEDROOMS - Split home in village, double garage & workshop, family room, hardwood throughout. Call for details.

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Water Safety Week

Continued from 3A through a 'what if' approach whereby we give an explanation of what should be done. Then we often give a practical demonstration. And finally we offer participants a chance to try it themselves,' says Jim O'Brien spokesman for the Small Craft Safety programme. 'We first emphasize safety and then move on to survival skills - a good approach for the beginning of the summer boating season.'

Start out safely this summer. For a free boating guide or for more information on Red Cross programmes, call your local Red Cross at 923-4882.

TV Ontario coverage extended

TV Ontario's broadcast signal will soon be available off air and free of charge in the Bancroft, Parry Sound, Kenora, and Tobermory areas through the provision of funds from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for rebroadcast transmitters.

In announcing the \$3.3 million extension program, Minister of Citizenship and Culture Susan Fish said that the Government of Ontario, through her ministry, is committed to extending TVO's service throughout the province.

By spring 1987, more than 50,000 residents in these areas will be able to tune into TVO, bringing the network's coverage to 96 per cent of the Ontario population.

'We are extremely pleased by the announcement,' says TVO Acting Chairman John Radford, 'and commend the people in these regions who have worked hard to demonstrate their support of TVO's service. We are also heartened by the ministry's continued dedication to the completion of TVO's broadcast network.'

In the Bancroft area, TVO will be available through two medium-power rebroadcast transmitters to the northern portions of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, and Frontenac counties, including the communities of Bancroft, Combermere, Cloncyne, and Cardiff.

In the Parry Sound area, residents without cable, unable to receive TV Ontario off air from transmitters in North Bay, Huntsville or Penetanguishine, will be served by a new low-power rebroadcast transmitter with a 20-kilometre radius. Communities within the coverage area will include Parry Sound, Nobel, Otter Lake and Carling.

A medium-power rebroadcast transmitter will serve Kenora and surrounding communities within about a 45-kilometre radius, including Keewatin, Minaki, Redditt, Kejick, and the northern portion of Lake of the Woods.

A low-power transmitter will be provided near Tobermory to serve Tobermory and the immediate area.

Through the years, the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture has actively supported the extension of TVO's network. Last year the ministry provided funds for transmitters to bring TVO to the Peterborough, Belleville, and Kingston areas. Beginning on December 1985, TVO will be available in the Belleville area on channel 53, and in the Kingston area on channel 38. TVO has arranged with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to share towers for both transmitters, each of which will have a 40-kilometre radius. Plans for service to the Peterborough area are still under development.

TV Ontario's signal is delivered via Anik C3 satellite to receiving dishes connected to rebroadcast transmitters funded by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture in larger centres, and to transmitters funded by the Ontario Ministry of Northern Affairs in small northern Ontario communities. The signal is also available to cable systems throughout the province.

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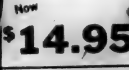
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Kids Tuf Runners

Lace Styles
blue, white, lavender & white, grey & white
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Fully Guaranteed

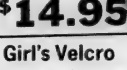
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Kids Tuf Runners

Velcro
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1st. Quality
Fully Guaranteed

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Ladies' sizes 5-8 1/2
Kid's 10 1/2-4
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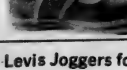
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Girl's Velcro

Touquoise & white, pink & white
1st quality
Reg. \$24.95

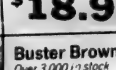
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Boy's Wildcat Leather Court Shoes

Removable cushion insole
white & blue, grey & blue
1st. Quality
Selling elsewhere \$32.00

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Levi's Joggers for Mom

white & pink & white & blue
Removable cushion
Reg. \$29.95

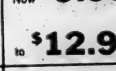
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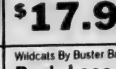
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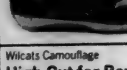
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\$10.95



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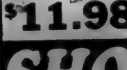
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Wildcats Camouflage High Cut for Boy's

all sizes
1st. Quality
Reg. \$18.95

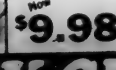
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Wildcats By Buster Brown Girl's White Canvas Runners

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Selling elsewhere \$17.95

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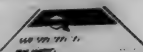
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Woods, Water and Wildlife

BY SINGLETON MIKE
Federation of Ontario
Naturalists

Suddenly, as the forest canopy opens, the air is punctuated by a new song - a pretty little poem, as one naturalist describes it, sung in the softest of tones, full of delicacy and charm. It emanates from mysterious, almost gawdy, travellers - shiny black-and-white above start white below, and 'bibbed' with the most vivid of reds.

Rose-breasted grosbeaks - among our most beautiful birds in both song and color - have distinct male and female plumages. The gawdy automation that grabs both eye and ear is the male. The female - which shares the same short and heavy seed-cracking bill - is a muted collection of olive-brown and white striping, and very quiet.

They're coming through in numbers now, on the final leg of a 5,000 km migration. For theirs is a life cycle filled with mystery, romance and distant lands. They have spent the winter - from late October through mid-

March wintering in Central America. From Guatemala to Panama, they dotted the mighty jungles and highlands, somehow surviving the ravages of war and capture, awaiting spring's cue. Over the next two to three weeks, they'll spread out to dot the deciduous and mixed forests of southern and eastern Ontario.

Intriguingly, they're birds that do best in disturbed areas - once-logged sites, old forest fire areas and even long-abandoned pastures - all in 10-30 years old regrowth. A complex checkerboard of shrubs, openings, and fully-cloaked trees, with branches and tangles right to the ground, these sites produce the ideal mix of food and nesting sites.

By the start of June, the males will be staking territory. Brazenly declaring 'mine,' these characters fly from tree to tree, posing in the sun to sing as loudly as they can.

Males react instantly to others' songs, racing to the origin and challenging would-be intruders. Indeed 'challenge' is hardly an adequate word to describe the aggressive performance. They huff and flash, and shriek their song. And, if that doesn't work, they'll head straight into fierce combat, crashing and pecking, shrieking and yanking feathers, in a scuffle of awesome proportions.

Females appear to choose their mate, selecting the biggest and loudest male with the best 'turf.' Sound familiar? Then commences one of the most delicate courting rituals among our birds. His strident territorial declaration yields instantly to a beautiful entreatment. Spreading and drooping his quivering

Flashes of Roses...

wings, 'till they brush the ground, he sings. Then, crouching with breast virtually touching the earth, head curved back 'till it touches his back, he spreads his raised tail. Waving head and weaving body in an erratic dance, he raises and lowers the wings, in an elaborate alternate flashing of black, white and rose. Acceptance indicated, the two brush beaks and complete the gentle ritual.

'Honeymoon' over, they set immediately to work nestbuilding. A low spot is quickly chosen, usually 1-3 m. above the ground, in a dense tangle of shrubbery or tree

branches. Together they work, gathering the materials into a rather flimsy - but crude looking - but purely functional - nest. Criss-crossed twigs, 'lined' with a few fine rootlets or animal hairs make up a platform so thin that you can see through it.

By mid-June, 3-5 bluish green eggs, ornamented with rich chestnut and amber are laid. By early July the chicks will hatch - tiny cloaks of natal down. The parents alternate between split duties - one shading and tending the young, while the other gathers food. But, as the young develop they

become steadily more voracious.

Soon, both gather load after load of ripening berries, interspersed with forays to gather mouthfuls of protein-rich caterpillars. Delicious!

By 12 days they're feathered and off the nest. Three more and they'll start to fly. By late July, they'll be parent sized and learning - by intense parental teaching - the art of tough-seed cracking. Soon, they'll be on their own.

Have a close look at the 'RBG'. Not only a beauty, it also embodies personality and mystery.

OAS Pension questions and answers

I recently applied for my Old Age Security Pension (OAS) and my wife and I are wondering about the supplement. Who is entitled to this benefit, and how is it calculated?

Your entitlement to Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) or Spouse's Allowance will depend on your yearly income apart from the Old Age Pension. Only those

pensioners with no income are entitled to receive full GIS. Pensioners with some income

will receive proportionately less GIS, providing their incomes do not continue on page 7A

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and brochures, drop in

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Counties

Recently, Peter-
borough County Beef,
Pork and Sheep
producers sponsored
an information even-
ing entitled 'Meat
Matters'. The food
demonstration and
information seminar
also featured a meat
cutting demonstra-
tion by Wilf Gravelle,
Keene, Mr. Gravelle,
who owns and oper-
ates a meat cutting
operation, showed
the retail cutting of a
side of pork and a
beef quarter. He also
explained how
cutting and trimming
affect the end cost of
a meat purchase.

Christine Dukelow,
Rural Organization
Specialist, Ontario

Ministry of Agricul-
ture and Food, and
Linda McLaughlin,
Home Economist,
Nestleton, demon-
strated five recipes
including a heart
stir-fry, and veal and
lamb schnitzels. In
addition to the food
preparation and the
tasting of the recipes,
participants could
also visit the produc-
er displays and ask
the producers ques-
tions concerning
their industry.

During the even-
ing, door prizes were
given to 19 of the
participants. Many
of these will be
enjoyed during
barbecue season.
The Peterborough
Pork Producers
donated hats, cook-
books and meat cuts.
Joyce Armstrong and
Faye McFadden won
pork caps, and Anna
Northey, and Diane
Lacey won pork cook-
books. A package of

pork tenderloin was
won by Muriel
Kuzniak, and Jane
Ruth won a loin
roast. A package of
pork chops was won
by Marion Morey.
The pork was
provided by Wilf
Gravelle. Packages
of lamb chops,
donated by Kate
Benedickson, on
behalf of sheep
producers in Peter-
borough County were
won by Lynda
McKerr and Merle
Wiley. Passes to
Sheep Focus were
presented to Faye
Sweeting.

The Peterborough
County Cattleman's
Association provided
aprons and meat cuts
for door prizes as
well. An eye of the
round, oven ready
was won by Beverley
Lane. 'Looking Good
Beef' aprons were
won by Ruth Pirie,
Greta Hyslop and
Mary Mood.

Two Hereford
coffee mugs were
presented to Wilhel-
mina Coons and Pat
Burley. Jean
Mundell won a sirloin
tip roast while rib
steaks went to Myrtle

Wilson and Libby
Hurle. The beef was
also provided by Wilf
Gravelle.

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OAS Pension

exceed the current
income ceilings.
There are four
categories with dif-
ferent income levels,
depending on the
marital status and
age of the pensioner
and his or her
spouse. As of April
1, 1985, the income
limits are:

1. Single, separ-
ated, widowed or
divorced OAS
pensioner - \$789.99;
2. Married couples,
both OAS pensioners

\$1039.99; 3. Mar-
ried OAS pensioners
whose spouses are

not pensioners and
not eligible for
Spouse's Allowance -
\$1915.99; 4. Mar-
ried pensioners
whose spouses are
between age 60-65,
qualify for Spouse's
Allowance - \$1478.99.

I believe my wife
and I will qualify for
some supple-
ment. Where can
we get the necessary
forms?

GIS forms are
available at your
nearest Income
Security Program
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Also paddles, life jackets
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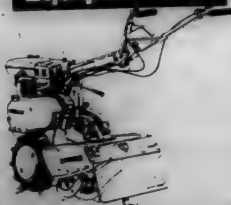
CANOEES PLUS

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Hwy. 30 South, Havelock

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HOURS Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Evenings 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Days
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Tent Sale

Fri., May 24 and Sat. May 25

1985 Dodge 600
A door sedan, 2.2 litre engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty
suspension, power steering, power brakes, air radio, wheel lock (two)
wheel discs and electric lockster. Stock No. 771.

\$10,854.10



1985 Lancer 5 Door

Sports Sedan **\$11,364.55**

easy order package B, 2.2 litre engine,
arm rests, bucket seats, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, am/fm radio, electric defos-
ter, red cloth bucket seats, white wall
tires. Stock No. 771.

1985 Horizon
5 Door Hatchback

2.2 litre engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, am/fm radio, electric defos-
ter, red cloth bucket seats, white wall
tires. Stock No. 787.

\$8,244.10



1985 Laser 2 Door
Hatchback

Easy order package B, automatic
transmission, 2.2 litre engine, radiant
silver/crystal coat, silver cloth and
vinyl bucket seats. Stock No. 568

\$11,426.15



Campbellford Chrysler
Goes One Better!

Campbellford Chrysler is sweetening the deal
on selected new 1985 cars and trucks.
Now Chrysler helps you buy with low 9.9%
financing on a great selection.
Add up the discounts, the financing and
Chrysler's family 5/80 powertrain and corrosion
perforation warranty.
Compare with GM, with Ford, with the
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* At this rate for the full amount
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Only Chrysler backs every car and truck it
builds for 5 years or 80,000 km on engine
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Test drive a new or
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FREE Barbecue.
Courtesy
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PLUS \$100
Gourmet Meat
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BRING THE
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1985 Aries
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AIR CONDITIONING
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**SAVE
\$924**



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1985
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Friendly
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THE WAY**

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HOURS
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8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Students see effects of smoking

Students in high school classrooms in

major centres throughout Ontario are witnessing for themselves the dramatic and immediate effects which smoking has on the human body.

Through the use of the Lung Association's "Biomonitoring Program", students utilize biofeedback equipment to demonstrate immediate changes in the carbon monoxide level, heart rate, hand tremor and skin temperature caused by cigarette smoking. Says Karen Green of the Lung Association in the Kawartha Pine Ridge, "We believe that information about the immediate harm from smoking will be more impressive to young people than information about illness that may occur many years in the future."

"In most cases," continues Green, "smoking immediately increases the level of carbon monoxide in the blood, increases heart rate, increases hand tremor and lowers skin temperature. The primary goal is to demonstrate to young people that smoking does affect them adversely and immediately. Statistics show that 17% of boys and 22% of girls are regular smokers by the age of 14."

The Lung Association is pleased to provide this program to high school students in Ontario. If you would like more information about this program, contact the Lung Association at (705) 742-6637.

SMALL BUSINESS Opportunity? - Problem?

For INDEPENDENT opinion, evaluation or assistance by an experienced businessman, call CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises) - A non-profit service to small business that you CAN AFFORD. Contact:



Federal Business Development Bank

L.D. MacIsaac, Co-Ordinator
(416) 571-1265

Canada

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The Pilots Marine & Sport

Belleville - Fishing Capital of Ontario
32 E. Front St. 966-2322

4th Annual Bass Derby

June 29, 30, July 1st
Prizes: \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, \$100
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

Mitchell 1100 series
Rear Drag Reels

\$29.95

Buy the reel & get a Mitchell rod,
value \$19.95

FOR ONLY **\$10.00**

Zebco Pro Staff
Spinning Reel Deal

Buy the reel & get a Zebco rod,
value \$19.95

FOR ONLY **\$10.00**

NOW IN STOCK
Whizkers Fish Scent
& Dr. Juice

FISHING BOAT SEATS
Padded with swivel

\$64.95

Full line of
Marine & Tackle Supplies
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Big 'n Tall

LARGEST **MAY SALE** EVER
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up to **30% OFF** SUITS, JACKETS

SALE

Suits & Jackets from
Sizes 42 - 56 incl. tall

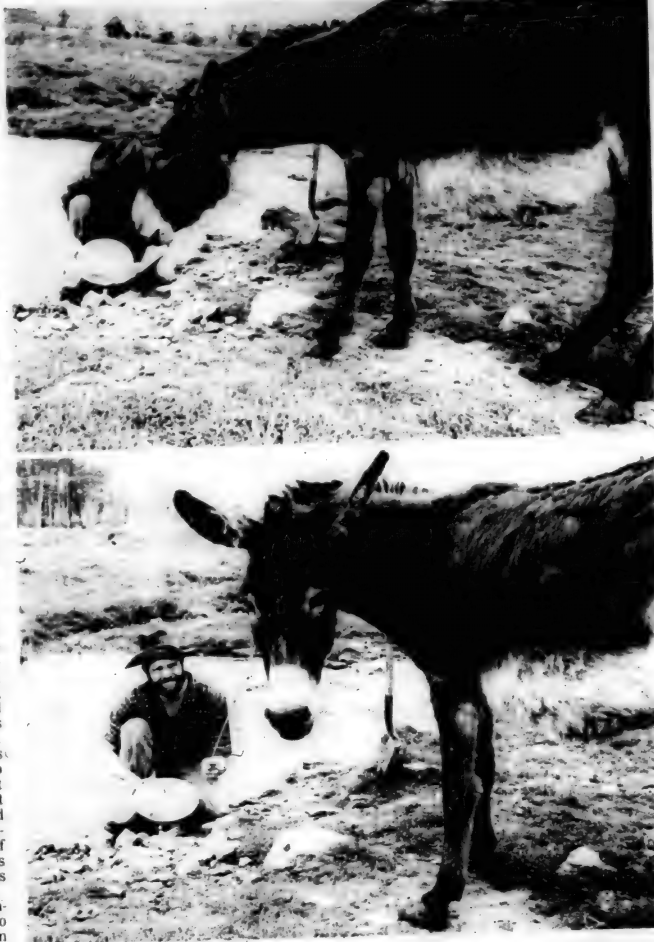
Deacon Windbreakers & Jackets
from sizes 42 - 56 incl. tall

100% Polyester & Wool Slacks
from sizes 36 - 58

Alterations not incl.
263 George St. N.
Peterborough

PHONE

705-742-9926



CAMPBELLFORD GOLD RUSH - What ya doin', Slim? Panning for gold, Jenny. What did he say Jenny seems to be asking in the bottom picture? What is this about a Campbellford gold rush you might ask? Well, the Campbellford BIA has come up with the idea of selling tickets on a two ounce bar of gold to raise money for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital building fund and here, BIA president Jon Cross kicks off the project by posing with Jenny. Jenny is owned by Earle Nelson and hopes this promotion will lead to a trip to Hollywood for her and lots of money for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital building fund. The draw is open to anyone. Tickets are on sale this week in Campbellford stores. If the promotion is well supported, this will be just the first of several expected draws.



If the shoe fits

by Ralph Heron
Manager
Volleyball,
Anyone?

Ever enjoy a family volleyball game in the front yard? You'll find young and old can play it. Some children will be in there running, jumping, spiking with the best of the youngsters. Other children will play a bit, then bow out - others will stay on the bench and not play at all. Why? There are many factors of health, "wind" (clean lungs), good heart and circulation. But surely the condition of feet is vital. Many a middle-aged person foregoes sports and family games because of foot disorders caused by outgrown shoes or maff shoes during childhood - and one pair of wrong shoes can do it. There's a long life of fun and games ahead for children. Protect their foot health with expertly fitted shoes, so they can enjoy an active and vigorous lifetime.

WALKWEL

SHOE STORE
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743-3886
Ralph Heron, Mgr.

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Hearing Aid

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your Doctor
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Professional Hearing Services
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THE HUMAN EAR

Hearing aid dealers are compared by price, selection and service. Our clients are happy because our prices are reasonable, our selection is broad and we're at your service five days a week.

We recommend seeing your doctor first, he may have a simple remedy for your hearing loss problem. If a hearing aid is needed call us today and get the facts. We have been serving the Belleville area for over 15 years.

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For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST
BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY

MARMORA 613-472-2431, MADOC 613-473-4476,
STIRLING 613-395-3321, HAVELOCK 705-778-2671,
NORWOOD 705-639-5431, HASTINGS 705-696-2152

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	AUTOS
10 ft. TRUCK camper, sleeps 4, stove, oven, fridge, ladies' white, summer dress coat, size 10 1/2. Petite, excellent condition. Phone 613-473-4485	GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES will pay 11 1/2% 5 years 11 1/4% 3 years 10% 1 year 9 3/4% 90 364 days (rates subject to change)	FARMERS, livestock trailer for easy handling of livestock. Also we build bait throwers wagon racks. Work world Fabrilac & Welding 705-924-2501	NEW house for sale, 3 bedroom split level, attached garage, electric heat, walk out basement, 1148 sq ft asking \$56,900. Call 613-472-2628 days. 613-472-2930 evenings. Drummond Building Supplies	WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.)	TYPEWRITERS adding machines, cash registers, rent or sale. Office furniture, ribbons & paper rolls of all kinds, accounting supplies. C.W. Cochran, Campbellford 705-653-3204 or John Cochran, Norwood 705-639-5264	1979 OMNI 024, 4 cyl., 4 spd. 2 door hatchback, gold in colour, good running condition, as is. Phone 613-472-2431 before 5 p.m. and ask for Tony
1250 COCKSHUTT tractor, gas, 38 h.p. newly rebuilt motor, chains included, good condition. \$2,500. Phone 613-473-4017	Waters Financial Services 705-653-2526 (Collect) ANYTIME 50 Bridge St. E. Campbellford	FLOOR show case 4x6 glass sliding doors and light in front, lawn, never used asking \$600 each. Phone 705-653-1938	NEW & rebuilt pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos & synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 127 Hastings St. N. Bancroft 613-332-1479	YARD sale, one mile south of Madoc on Highway 62, Sat May 25th 9 a.m., rain date June 1st	50% OFF UPHOLSTERY Fabric & leather in stock. Camper & boat repairs. 1984 camper for rent or sale 1/2 price. Don's Upholstery 705-653-4803 or 613-472-3140	1975 BUICK Century 350, V8, p.s., p.b., rear defogger, new exhaust, very good condition, sell as is. 80,000 miles, \$1,500 or best offer, after 4-75-778-2167
12 ft. ALUMINUM Sports Pal canoe, excellent condition, with paddles, \$395. Phone 613-473-4556	MORTGAGES ALL TYPES MARMORT INCORPORATED 150 Front Street P.O. Box 1102 - Belleville 613-962-7900 GARRY BLOWER 613-968-3010	FLOWER & vegetable plants 90¢ & box. Try Darty 38 Peas N. Marmora 613-472-3004	NEW & Used Mobile Homes bought & sold. Mac's Mobile Homes Hwy No. 7 east of Havelock 705-778-2341	PUREBRED Velvet Rex bunnies for sale. 9 weeks old. 705-778-3186	SWIMMING Pool, filter sand & sand blading and King Radiator & Tire 211 Bridge St. W. Campbellford 705-653-4025	1981 DODGE Shelby Charger, blue silver, 6,000 km, sun roof, tinted windows, Alpine stereo, good condition, \$2,995. Call 705-639-3867
16 ALUMINUM fishing boat, also 12' aluminum fishing boat, 75 Evinrude fishing motor, 20' colorado television, Zenith 705-778-2163	14 CHROME wire wheels (15) 4 BF Goodrich tires, excellent condition, P23560R15. Phone 705-696-2450	FOX Terriers (wire) or Lhasa Apso puppies. CAC registered, show 3 1/2 months old, older dogs available. Reasonable. 705-754-2964	What do you do on RED CARPET?	REFRIGERATOR, large best offer, good condition, roll away bed, \$25, shower stall complete with taps, \$50, bookcase (3 shelves) \$20, wicker chairs. Phone 613-473-2335	WHY PAY PROFESSIONAL PRICES? Painting, Roofing, etc. Lowest Rates in Area. Call 613-473-4590 or 478-6142 evenings.	75 MAVERICK good running condition, needs body work, \$2,000. Call 613-473-2640
16 GLASTON with 115 h.p. motor, in beautiful shape, sell asking \$5,000. To view and test drive call Joe at 613-476-2661 or to 5 evenings 613-476-7730	5 YR old registered quarter horse gelding, dun in colour with dorsal stripe, saddle bags, lamming, excellent condition, \$2,350. Call 613-473-2257	GUNS bought, sold, traded & repaired. Kelly's Gun Ltd., 345 N. Front St., Belleville 613-962-0568	PANASONIC Dimension Three Microwave Confection Oven \$550, 3 cabinet metal bathroom space saver \$40. Hoover automatic apartment sized washer \$150. 613-395-1097	RENT Movies, large selection, competitive rates. VCR & 3 movie package from \$10. Benches, Home Fun, rhings. 705-653-1188	WASHING GE \$10.00 613-966-0093 or 966-4471	CASH for house trailers, campers, boats & motors. Pick up anywhere. Call anytime 416-271-8324
1975 MERCURY Comet, AM/FM cassette radio, new front tires, battery and best engine, best offer. 705-696-2244	8 FRAME bee boxes and drawn comb, \$9 each. Large quantity of 8 frame boxes and assembled new frames \$5 each. 613-395-3639	HARVEST Gold stove and fridge, 30" Westinghouse electric, A1 condition. \$325.52. Free free GE 15 cu ft. fridge, \$455.57. Set for \$720.00. 613-966-0093 or 966-4471	PIONEER seed corn alfalfa, sorghum (\$29 per bag minus discounts) 1177 silage inoculant. Call Clayton Thompson 705-653-1527 collect	SERVICE area Simmental bulls from top bloodlines, growthy, active breeders, easy calvers. Champlain Simmentals, RR 2, Hastings 705-696-3818 or 705-653-4716	1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 d, h.p. \$2,295 or 80 as is. 1966 Dodge Charger 2 d or hardtop, 183 auto, \$700 or 80 as is. 1978 Dodge Omni West, 4 cyl, 4 speed, 3 d, 4 d, good condition. \$295 or 80 or call 613-472-2779	CONSISTENT with cars to compete in the Madoc Agricultural Society Demolition Derby. Saturday June 15th, 1985, at Madoc Area and Havelock. Only the best 10th will be eligible. For applications, forms, please contact Robt Hawley, P.O. Box 100, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-1337 or at home 613-473-2231 or into Kennedy RR 1, Havelock, Ont. 613-473-4276
1978 4x4 POWER Wagon, spoke rim wheels, low mileage, \$4,500 or best offer. Call 613-473-2502	ADDRESSING machine with embossing machine, trays with cabinets, stencils, etc., etc. This is complete addressing system & can be purchased for only \$1,000 complete. This equipment is in present use & is in excellent condition. Call 613-472-2431 & ask for Joe Cembal	ALUMINUM Double Door - Premium Quality White or Brown - Vinyl Thermal Break \$399.99 \$449.99 SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGH Aluminum 4 colours from 89¢ ft.	REPLACEMENT WINDOWS Over 200 in stock. \$69.99 sq ft	SHINGLES Cedar 18 in 1 \$65, No 2 \$45 shakes, 24 in 1 \$30, No 2 \$40 covers 100 sq ft. Wanted cedar logs, John Robinson 613-473-2230	1975 PONTIAC Grand Am 2 door, p.s., p.b., as is, good condition. \$950. Phone 613-473-2099	GOOD good night stand, 40" x 40" x 40" 613-478-1440
1980 HONDA 750 custom, very low mileage, excellent condition, accessories included, \$2,000. Phone 613-473-2552	BEER government insured, custom cutting, wrapping, choice grade. Charles Lobb, 705-639-5722	AGRICULTURAL STEEL ROOFING & SIDING Galvalume or Galvalume Custom lengths. \$38.99 sq	LADDERS Aluminum step & extension Over 300 in stock. \$25.99 ea	SMALL bay gelding, 5 years old, very gentle, good jumping prospect for pony classes, son of champion hunter, good trail horse, ideal for children. Asking \$1,000. Best offer 613-472-3698 after 5 p.m.	1980 CHEV. Van, excellent condition, very low mileage, partly finished, inside. Contact L. Blue 613-473-2691	HORSE drawn motor wood roof, 40" x 40" x 40" 613-478-1440
1981 CUSTOM 400 Honda with windshield, 7,300 km, excellent condition, \$1,375. Also 1974 Honda 750, excellent condition with about 100 miles. \$425. 613-472-5662	BEKEEPING Supplies Featuring F.W. Jones & Maxant Products, full line of supplies & sugar. Will trade or buy beeswax. L.R. Mo Apianes & Supplies RR 1 Madoc 613-473-2488	SOFFITS Aluminum vented or Plain Over 300 in stock. \$69.99 sq	CALL FOR QUOTATIONS WM. BIFORD ALUMINUM Sales Ltd. Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-12 (613) 475-0521	FARM fencing, Speedrite Permanent Electric Fencing, all livestock, Sales, Service & Installation Power Fence. 613-395-3257 (11-7 miles west of Hwy 62 on Huntingdon Conc. 5)	CONSIGNEX A NEW CONCEPT IN AUTOMOTIVE SALES LET US SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK We'll list your car or truck & sell it the same way you would list & sell your house. We'll advertise & display your unit. We'll negotiate the price with the buyer on your behalf. We'll close the sale & handle all the paper work. We'll charge a commission paid by the buyer, not you. All you have to do is stop in & pick up your cheque & WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE? Call Your Consignex Dealer Today. BERT JONES PONTIAC BUICK Hwy 62 N. Belleville 613-962-4584 Ask for Mike Benoit	LAWN mower, borrowed last year from me. Would the person please return. Gerry Keller, Madoc 613-473-2966
1983 HONDA V45 Magna Black, 11,500 km good condition, best offer. 705-639-2367	BOOKKEEPING machine, Burroughs. This machine is in present use & will be available shortly. Asking \$800. To view machine, please call 613-472-2431 & ask for Sandra Wood	ALUMINUM STORM DOORS Over 1,400 in stock 4 colours. \$69.99 ea	WILL pay cash for old gasoline signs, gas pump globes. Call collect 613-966-0093 after 5:30 or weekends	SUZUKI 80cc dirt bike, runs well, asking \$275. 705-778-3826	WANTED To rent apartment or house in Stirling or Madoc must move by June 1. Call 613-395-3321 or 473-4087 or 473-4476	WISH to buy standing cedar timber, suitable for posts, in Madoc, and Tweed area. Call 613-478-5036
1983 ROPER riding lawn mower, electric start, 36 cu. ft. 613-473-2622	CUSTOM roto-tilling with rear tined roller, satisfaction guaranteed. 613-472-5662	JARMANS Collectables Where you'll find a fascinating blend of the past & the present, including gold & silver jewellery, porcelain dolls, stamps & coins, walking sticks, china cups & saucers, old books & treasures from days gone by, all agreed to perfection. Buyers are always welcome at Jarman's Collectables, 14 Front St. S. 705-653-4480	WINDOWS McNeil Sash will custom make replacement pane glass for \$9.95 per sq ft. Madoc 613-473-2607	USED office furniture, desks, chairs, files, typewriters, Call Brighton 613-473-3133	WANTED To rent apartment or house in Stirling or Madoc must move by June 1. Call 613-395-3321 or 473-4087 or 473-4476	YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedrooms apt in Stirling. Call 613-395-3321
1983 WESTON Hardtop camper with canvas and a room, sleeps 2, can be towed behind a motorcycle. Phone 613-395-3892 after 6 p.m. \$1,000 firm	DIAMOND Engagement ring & wedding band, written appraisal 1971 \$400. 613-473-4562	MASSEY Ferguson No. 50A loader, backhoe John Deere trail tyre mower, 7 cut. John Deere side delivery rake. Allis Chalmers No. 442 tractor, John Deere electric. 613-478-2340	NURSEY SOD, discount, pick-up, your yard-Bonter Landscaping, sod supplier and installer. 613-392-7644	USED Saws, We dismantle & erect extension, roofs, pipes, etc. Call Rick Equipment Campbellford 705-653-1875 anytime.	FOR RENT APARTMENT for rent. Phone 613-473-4600 MARMORA apartment available 613-472-2833	
20 ACRES of hay standing, Atlanta & Timothy mixed, at Ivanhoe. 613-473-4098	DRESSING table with mirror \$50.27. 613-966-0093 or 966-4471	MASSEY Harris chopper combine, No 50, power take-off, 6 cut, new canvas, 2 years old. Phone 613-473-2230	PLANE ticket from Toronto to Vancouver, May 27/85, \$200 or best offer. Phone 613-473-2582			
2 YR old chestnut filly, halter broke, \$300. Call 613-473-2257	EGGS, farm fresh, available at Drum Poultry, Tweed, Ont. Mon & Tues. 8:55 Sat. 8:11 a.m. Phone 613-478-2828	MCCLEARY Wood cookstove, \$150. Vining electric stove \$50, double bed mattress \$30. 705-652-3520	POTATOES 50 lb or 75 lb bags. 613-472-5463			
LOTTARIO LOTTO 649 Johnston Pharmac MADOC 473-4112	ALUMINUM camper top for 1/2 ton truck, 33 h.p. motor, homemade boat & trailer. Phone 613-473-2966					
ANTIQUE Bed, soap posted, 1 yr. old 48" mattress \$201.33. 613-966-0093 or 966-4471	EXPLORER Camper, initiated with large & small tent, \$150, 20 inch grass spreader \$25. Phone 613-473-2165					

AUCTIONS	AUCTIONS	MEMORIALS	MEMORIALS	SERVICES	HELP WANTED
<p>Doo cutter, 15 ft. fibre glass boat with top, a 50 hp. Johnson motor, antique Johnson outboard motor, large commercial ice cream machine, small commercial ice cream machine, candy floss machine, desk wooden walk-in door, racks, restaurant counters, revolving upright pop refrigerator, humidifier, commercial meat scales, 2 single beds & headboards, dishes, Decoro home stereo, espresso bar, diningroom suite (cherry wood) table 4 chairs buffet & hutch, dehumidifier, propane Frigidaire stove, small stereo, large fish aquarium, child's dresser, antique wood stool, (made by Buckle work), Brantford, large popcorn machine, antique Marconi radio, antique T. Eaton washing machine, large antique cherry chandelier, antique smoker, child's dresser, 2 antique hall tree & umbrella stand, 2 hair dryers, Singer sewing machine (cabinet) in good condition, garden tools, silver tea service & tray, toilet aluminum thermos, children's fire place screen (themed glass), TV stand, wine rack, fire place electric heater, carpets, home buggies, 2 push leathers, screen doors, windows, screens, curtain rods, light fixtures, E. heater, propane pool heater, pool filter, automatic pool cleaner, quantity stereo/ammo, wood box, quantity electrical wire, large double sink blinks for sunbath, Electric vacuum cleaner, gas generator, & other articles too numerous to mention.</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS Auctioneer, Madoc 613-473-2926</p> <p>Owner & auctioneer will not be liable for public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.</p> <p>THURSDAY, MAY 23rd at 1 P.M. Monthly Machinery Auction at Hickson Sales Area, RR 2 Lindsay Ont. M.F. 165 tractor-diesel powered steering, 530 diesel tractor, eagle hitch, M.F. 85 gas tractor power steering, M.F. 65 diesel tractor power steering, 2 Nuflid 1060 diesel tractor with cab, M.F. 265 diesel tractor, Ford 4 wheel spring rider, 3 pl. M.F. 3 row plow, 3 pl. 10 cultivator, Cocks huff mower pull type, 32' wide motor, bale splitter, John Deere 1209 9' hay bind, George White field sprayer, New Holland 479 Hay bind, New Holland self-unloading forage wagon with 10 ton gearing, Dion self-unloading forage wagon 10 ton gearing, 1982 Allied automatic bale stacker, ground drive, New Idea rake, M.H. spreader, 10' spreader, 3 pt. cultivator, 1982 Vicin windrow turner, Ford 606 forage blower - 40' of pipes, John Deere 4 bar rake, John Deere 141 baler, M.F. 10 baler, Ford baler P.T.O., 2 Farmland windrow turners, New Holland bale thrower, T.J. 18 ton trailer, M.F. 15 grinder mixer, John Deere 110 garden tractor, M.F. 8' hay bind, a large quantity of machinery has been consigned. Plan to attend. This list subject to addition or deletion. Announcements from the auction block overrules any previous ads. Consignments, still open. For consignments or further information contact: Sales Area 324-8311 CARL & GREG HICKSON Auctioneers Reabro, Ontario 705-324-9959 or 324-2774</p> <p>TUESDAY, MAY 28 11 A.M. 100 HOLSTEINS Dairymen's Delight Sale selling at the Wilson Sales Area, Lindsay, including young cows, bred & open heifers, featuring the Highmark, Heifer Sale, including 25 head, 10 bred heifers, 15 open heifers & calves, a tall Warden heifer due in Dec. to Astro Jet from (GP) Dam with 3339 (4575 561 318X (131-136), 2nd & 3rd Dams both (GP) Sire with 21531 (12285 572 47X (130-164) from a GP Dam with 428 (2/88/84 Wilsoda Clabon R) dam from an (Ex) Senator Dam, Free listed. Consignments will be accepted for this sale.</p>	<p>Please call LLOYD WILSON AUCTIONS Lindsay, Ontario 416-852-3524</p> <p>WED., EVENING MAY 29 at 6 p.m. MR. & MRS. JOHN SIETSMAN Waltham-Loyalist Rd. 1/2 mile south of Sidney Township Office in Tuckers Woods. French Provincial 2 c. chest of drawers, antique sideboard, leather leather antique arm chair, leather recliner, 4 leather swivel chairs, beds, dressers, chest of drawers, occasional chair, Singer electric sewing machine, stereo, wringer washer (like new), Coldspot 20 cu. ft. deep freeze, magazine rack, cupboard odd chairs, coffee table, fireplace screen and tools, B&W portable TV (good), small tables, homemade odd chairs, Kenmore sewer blender, pictures, electrical kitchen appliances, older style refrigerator, dishes, crock, lamps, ornaments, Homelite mini chain saw, tools, Rockwell table saw, car trailer hitch. 1963 M.F. 26 diesel tractor (25 hp.) with 3 pt. hitch cultivator, 2 row plow, Bush Hog 6 ft. scraper blade, 2 wheel loader, Bob & Boyd Sullivan Auctioneers 613-477-2672 or 477-2082</p> <p>SAT. MAY 25 at 11 A.M. ROSS AND BERNICE WATERHOUSE On top of hill at Wardworth Cheese Factory, go west on 3rd Con. of Percy for 6 miles to Burnley (watch for signs) RR north of Burnley, on highway 45 go east on Burnley Rd. Pine corner cupboard, oak drop front desk, round oak pedestal table, quantity of dishes, wash stands, buffets, pressed back arm chair, pressed back chairs, gun tool chairs, chests of drawers, barrel butter churn, bed chest, dresser, toilet set, rocking chair, clock, shelves, wardrobe, saddles, trunk, round wicker table, chairs, French Provincial chest of drawers, chest of drawers, cast iron pots, sad irons, crocks, pictures and frames, parlour table, parlour lamp, coal oil lantern, platform scales, upright scales, spinning wheel, metal bed with brass knobs, drop leaf table, bunk beds, single beds, Adco shutters, 80 lb. can, grindstone, rubber tired wheel barrow, oak door, decoys, gymnasts high bar, bicycle, fruit for two, filing cabinet, hydraulic jack, cast iron goose neck light, oil, 5 pt. rto mtd. 5 1/2 hp. Johnson, 1968 Ford Falcon 4 door as is (40,000 one miles), Ferguson tractor (3 pt. hitch), 3 pt. hitch blade, logging chains, Many other items not listed. ROY AND ROD WILLIAMS Auctioneers Box 883 Campbellford KOL 1L0 Phone 705-653-3533</p>	<p>GAWLEY - In loving memory of a dear daughter, Pam, who passed away suddenly on May 14, 1972. She has gone a cross the river. To the shore of evergreen. And we long to see her dear face. But the river flows between. Someday, sometime we shall see. The face we loved so well. Someday we'll clasp her hand. And never say farewell. Always remembered and sadly missed by, Mom, Chris, Bill, Ron, Shirley, Fern and Lorna.</p> <p>MOON - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Francis Moon, who passed away May 19, 1975. I did not see you close your eyes. I only heard that you were gone. It broke my heart that we did not. Even get to say good-bye. I loved you so much dad. I tried so hard to hold on to you. But it wasn't meant to be. Dear dad you were a person so very rare. Content with home and always there. Your whole life was unselfish, for others you lived. Not receive but always give. What a glorious memory you left behind. Others may have forgotten you dad. But I never will. My tears have not stopped since the day you passed away. They tell me time will heal. But this will never be. What I would give to knock at your door and say it is only me dad. To see your smiling face and ask you like old times. I never will forget you dad. I love and miss you so. Lovingly remembered by son Ron, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren Tina and Ken.</p> <p>MORRISON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Douglas H. who passed away May 29, 1980. In a quiet country graveyard. Where the gentle breezes blow. Lives the one we love so dearly. Whom we lost five years ago. Your resting place we visit. Put flowers there with care. While no one knows the heartache. When we turn and leave you there. They say time heals all sorrow. And helps us to forget. But time so far has only proved. How much we miss you yet. Always remembered by wife, Doreen, sons Harry & Bill, daughter Judy and their families.</p> <p>POWERS, Henry - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 13, 1984. We watched him suffer day by day. It caused us bitter grief. To see him slowly pine away. And could not give him relief. Not dead to us we love him dear. Not lost, but gone before. He lives with us in memory still. And will for evermore. Friends may think we forget him. When times they see us smile. But they little know the sorrow. That a smile hides all the while. Sadly missed by Wife Lilian and family.</p> <p>WILEY - In memory of Clara, May 16, 1984. A face that is haunting us ever. A voice we are longing to hear. A smile we'll remember forever. While we try to forget every tear. A sad, but sweet remembrance. A memory fond and true. And a token of affection, dear. And heartfelt, mother for you. Daughters Margaret Dillon & Violet Lucas.</p>	<p>FRANCIS - In loving memory of a dear mother & grand mother, Ruby Francis, who passed away May 23, 1984. Nothing to us is more cherished. Than the memories we have of you. To us you were someone special. And God must have thought so too. We think of you in silence. And often speak your name. But all we have are memories. And you picture in a frame. But you know you walk beside us. And when our lives are through. We pray God will take our hand. And lead us safely to you. Lovingly remembered by Sheila, Jack, Gene, Ralph, Shirley and families.</p>	<p>CLASS A mechanic - welding, repairs done to all types of tractors, trucks & cars. Call 705-696-2551</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Painting & decorating & paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Phone 613-472-2876</p> <p>R & A Siding (Robert Gregg, Annette Watson) soffits, fascia, eavestrough, storm windows. 613-962-8874 or 705-778-2431</p> <p>RAWLEIGH Products available, call Brenda Orr 705-696-3178 after 4 p.m. and weekends</p> <p>ROOFING & Carpentry work interior & exterior painting and wallpapering, and sundecks. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call B.R. Toms, 705-778-3007 or 778-2228</p> <p>ROOFING & Carpentry work interior and exterior painting and wallpapering, and sundecks. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call B.R. Toms, 705-778-3007</p> <p>WHITE & Elna Sewing Machine Sales & Service Repairs & parts for all other makes, scissors & pinning shears sharpened 705-653-3195</p> <p>PHILIP RIVERS Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education</p> <p>Digital and Electronics Repair Technician</p> <p>The Board invites applications for the position of Digital and Electronics Repair Technician at the Board's Learning Resource Centre in Cobourg.</p> <p>Duties include repairing computers, disk drives, printers and related equipment; construction and modification of micro-computer interfacing circuits; on-site preventive maintenance at schools; and repairing a full range of audio-visual equipment including TV receivers, film projectors, audio recorders, etc.</p> <p>Minimum 3 year course in Micro Technology from a community college. Minimum 5 years service experience. Must be experienced in servicing Commodore computers.</p> <p>Present salary range \$19,535 - \$23,138 Starting salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.</p> <p>Apply in writing by May 29, 1985, stating qualifications and experience to:</p> <p>Personnel Department The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education P.O. Box 470 834 D'Arcy Street North Cobourg, Ontario K9A 4L2 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
				<p>FOUND</p> <p>ALUMINUM ladder, found in Norwood. Please call 705-639-2362 to claim.</p> <p>LOST</p> <p>GREEN and Ian Trekk sleeping bag in green canvas bag. Reward if found. Call 705-778-3007.</p> <p>LOST ladies pair of glasses at Stirling Area. Call collect 613-476-3667</p> <p>CHIMNEY Sweep services. Call 705-778-3826</p> <p>CHIMNEY Sweep over four years experience. Clean Sweep Chimney Service. 705-653-3031</p> <p>FREE SERVICE TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS MAY BE PAID AT JOHNSTON'S Guardian Drugs Gift Shoppe MADOC</p> <p>CUSTOM sheep shearing. \$1.50 per ewe. 613-473-2696</p> <p>DOG Grooming all breeds call Pat for appointment 613-473-2588</p> <p>DRYWALL taping, texture ceiling. Fast service and free estimates. Phone Zoel 613-473-4653</p> <p>FURNITURE stripping & refinishing, chair caning, office supplies. Drop in at Arc Industries, 27 Dooce Ave. Campbellford, 705-653-3071</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING Services. Nonwood, Hastings. Have local. Call Edith Duggan, 705-639-2166, Norwood, evenings</p> <p>KERR Excavating, Marmora, Ontario. Bobcat services, landscaping, pavement sweeping, barn cleaning, air compressor & blasting. Jim Kerr, 613-472-2040</p> <p>PAT Runham Plumbing & Heating, 69 Matthew St. Phone 613-472-2188. Furnace cleaning & installations, spring & fall plumbing, maintenance to cottages, sootpipes, electrical repairs, eavestroughing & roof flashings</p> <p>POULTRY cleaned & killed. 416-352-2963</p>	<p>YARD SALES</p> <p>HASTINGS Senior Citizens are holding a yard sale at 54 Victoria St. May 25th starting time 10 am.</p> <p>POT O' Gold Market collectibles, junk & treasures. Vending space available every Saturday until Labour Day. 613-472-2210, 613-395-2827, 613-472-3275 or go direct to the Rambling Cafe, 28 Forsythe, Marmora</p> <p>YARD Sale 9.5 Sat. May 25, Sun. May 26. Lots of different items, something for everyone. 12 Len St. Marmora</p> <p>YARD Sale May 24 and 25 Garden tools, quantities, hsh rod and reels, several sets wrenches and torque wrenches, dishes, appliances, ladies 10 speed bike, boys 3 speed bike and standard much more. 1 mile north of Frankford on Hwy. 18</p> <p>Please give.</p> <p>YARD SALES</p> <p>YARD Sale Sat. June 8 9194 St. Lawrence St. E. Something for everyone. Postponed if rain.</p>
				<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>I Albert Clarke of Marmora will not be responsible for my wife's debts Annette Clarke as of this date of issue of paper May 22, 1985</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>BABYSITTER mature person to look after 19 month old child, Baptist Church & 8th Conc. Rd. Must have own transportation, excellent pay. 5 days a week. References required. Phone 613-395-2119</p> <p>BOUNCER required Apply in person at the Campbellford Inn, 19 Front St. Campbellford, Ont.</p> <p>BOY or Girl Eldorado Cheese Ltd. requires some one to cut lawn at factory. Must have own lawnmower. Call Don McKinnon 613-473-2065</p> <p>CAREER in trucking. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-minor electrical repairs & placement information contact Merv Orrs Transport Driver Training, Toronto 613-523-5489.</p>	<p>SPRING DANCE Stirling & District Lions' Club PRESENTS LAND O' LAKE CRUISERS SAT., MAY 25, 1985 AT THE STIRLING AREA 9:00 - 1:00 '8.00 per couple Tickets at the door Age of Majority Required</p>
				<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>I Albert Clarke of Marmora will not be responsible for my wife's debts Annette Clarke as of this date of issue of paper May 22, 1985</p> <p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>BABYSITTER mature person to look after 19 month old child, Baptist Church & 8th Conc. Rd. Must have own transportation, excellent pay. 5 days a week. References required. Phone 613-395-2119</p> <p>BOUNCER required Apply in person at the Campbellford Inn, 19 Front St. Campbellford, Ont.</p> <p>BOY or Girl Eldorado Cheese Ltd. requires some one to cut lawn at factory. Must have own lawnmower. Call Don McKinnon 613-473-2065</p> <p>CAREER in trucking. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-minor electrical repairs & placement information contact Merv Orrs Transport Driver Training, Toronto 613-523-5489.</p>	<p>FARM DIRECTORY</p> <p>Shop These Merchants For Your Farming Needs.</p> <p>FARMLINE EQUIPMENT INC. Parts Sales Service Harper Road Peterborough, Ont. (705) 748-9212</p> <p>Alan Baker Leland Tractors SALES & SERVICE Norwood, Ont. Phone 639-5819 KOL 2V0</p>

Dear John: questions and answers

Continued from 4A
plants closely for
insects themselves,
or signs they have
been feeding. Use a
reference chart to

match signs with
possible culprits.
Check alibis. Some
pests are active
during certain
seasons; some have a
fondness for certain
grass.
Enlist the help of a
special agent:
Consult a county
extension adviser.
Dear John: Early

in the season, my
mower cuts grass
easily. Now it
strains. Is the lawn
changing or is my
imagination working
overtime?

Dear Lawn Worri-
er: The mower blade
probably needs shar-
pening. And, yes,
your lawn is chang-
ing. Spring grass is
soft; summer grass
is tough.

The toughening of
the grass and a
gradual dulling of the
blade can make your
machine work
harder.

Read the opera-
tor's manual for
complete instruc-
tions. Remove an
equal amount of
material from each
end of the blade to
maintain its balance.
And leave a 1/4-inch
thick edge on the
blade for strength. A
razor-sharp edge will
roll over and dull
quickly.

Send your lawn
care questions to:
"John Deere Lawn
Answers", P.O. Box
1000, Grimsby,
Ontario L3M 4H5.
Selected questions
will be answered.

This Week's FEATURES

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Dominion President Steve Dunsdon, of The Royal Canadian Legion, accepts a bouquet of tulips from Shirley Ouberg, a representative of the Dutch community of Canada, in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Holland by the Canadian forces.

May marks the beginning of the Diamond Jubilee Year of The Royal Canadian Legion and is being celebrated with a wide variety of activities in more than 1,700 Legion branches across Canada.

With nearly 700,000 members, the Legion is the largest service organization in Canada. It has a long list of community support activities to its credit, including an impressive sports training program.

EXTENDED ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL FUNDING

VOTERS SENT A MESSAGE THROUGH THE BALLOT BOX: LET'S MAKE SURE IT WAS HEARD AT QUEEN'S PARK

On May 2nd, voters used the ballot box to send a message to all
three parties at Queen's Park.

- The democratic process was bypassed when extended funding was announced almost one year ago for Roman Catholic Separate Secondary Schools.
- We must determine whether the proposed extension is legal and constitutional *before* the government proceeds with costly implementation.

No party has a mandate to proceed with implementing extended school funding for Roman Catholic Separate Secondary Schools. That was the message that was sent through the ballot box on May 2nd, 1985.

"... a burning issue is being treated by all three parties as a non-issue, a fait accompli with details to be worked out somehow in time to force the plan into operation somewhere, by September. It is the antithesis of responsible management of public affairs."

Editorial, Globe & Mail, April 8, 1985

If you agree, fill out and return this coupon to:

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, 60 Mobile Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4A 2P3



This public service message was placed by the
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation

DEAR MR. PREMIER:

I agree there must be a reconsideration
of the decision to extend funding for
Roman Catholic separate secondary
schools.

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Vol. 108

No. 22

Wednesday, May 29, 1985

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Madoc Bantams get red carpet treatment

The Madoc Bantam Hockey Team members were stars of the show Friday night at an awards dinner and dance given in their honor by the local municipalities. The event packed the Sacred Heart Parish Hall with players, families and friends.

Celebrities and guests included Steve Rex, co-owner of the Quinte Summer Hawks, Dunc McIntyre, Captain of the Belleville Bulls Hockey Team and two of his team members, Jim Andonoff and Craig Billington.

The local team won the OMHA Bantam 'D' Hockey Championship for Ontario and were presented with the Ken G. Waters Trophy.

Madoc Village Reeve Terry Pigden presented the team with a plaque from the Government of Ontario, and signed by Frank Miller, congratulating the

team for their efforts. He then gave each of the team members a certificate of congratulations signed by MPP Jim Pollock.

Addressing the team, Pigden expressed his hope that the boys would remember the parents and coaches who spent a lot of time coaching and pushing and driving to make the team a success.

'They deserve a lot of credit,' he said, 'you owe it all to the parents and teachers who worked so hard.' Pigden passed on the congratulations of the reeves of Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township who joined the village in sponsoring the evening.

Dunc McIntyre, Captain of the Belleville Bulls, thanked the organizers for inviting him and his fellow team members to the dinner, and he

wished the boys continued success in hockey.

Steve Rex, the evening's keynote speaker, spoke of his days as an NHL and Team Canada hockey player, emphasizing the important experience it was for him. 'I got to play all over Canada, the U.S. and the world,' he said. 'I would never have been able to see those places otherwise.'

He injured his leg playing in Sweden and had to give up his hockey career. He now co-owns the Quinte Summer Hawks.

'They can never take this OMHA 'D' championship away from you,' he said. 'You worked hard and you earned it...Never forget what your moms and dads did for you.'

Rex thanked team manager Bob Bancroft for inviting him to speak at the event and praised the

people of Madoc for their friendliness. 'Whenever I come to Madoc there are always smiling faces

to greet me.' Daryl Kramp, president of the Madoc Chamber of Commerce,

presented the Bantam team captain, Steve Bancroft, with a cheque to help build a

trophy case at the arena. A banner was presented to the team

Continued on page 2.



The victorious Madoc Bantam 'D' Champions squad before Friday's celebration dinner. (From left) Back row: Manager Bob Bancroft, Jon Richardson, Belleville Bull Jim Andonoff, Bull Craig Billington, Team Captain Steve Bancroft, Brian Forestell, Derek Chapman, Greg Tobin and Jeff McMaster. Middle row:

Trainer Dave McMaster, Steve Brinks, Alan Danford, Belleville Bulls Captain Dunc McIntyre, Pat Bailey, and Robyn Plumb. Front row: Dave Wood, Brent Forestell, Tom Deline, Deryk McNeill, Trevor McTaggart, Shawn Chapman, Paul McMaster, Marty Shaw and Coach Walter Danford.

Estate home burns to ground

A century-old estate home, owned by former member of parliament, Frank Follwell, burned to the ground last Tuesday morning and a resident of the building, Dr. John Campbell,

disappeared. The alarm was called in at 3:13 AM on May 21st by a neighbour who awakened to see the house engulfed in flames. Sidney Township Fire Chief Harold Jordan reports that trucks were on the scene in

12 minutes but that the flames were already through the roof when they arrived. The exclusive house, valued at \$300,000, was completely destroyed.

The building had been the family home of the Follwells since 1950 but had been recently rented out to Dr. John Campbell, a chiropractor, and his family. According to neighbours Dr. Campbell had been separated from his wife, Diane for only a few days when the

fire occurred. Dr. Campbell could not be located and his car was missing.

Officials of the Sidney Fire Department and the Ontario Fire Marshall's office sifted through the ruin and could

find no trace of human remains nor could they determine the cause of the blaze. Experts are continuing the investigation into the source of the fire.

Continued on page 6.

Follwell mourns loss

by PETER DAHL

'All my career...all my speeches in the House of Commons, as Mayor of Belleville, all my records of my years in public life, an attic full of mementos...all gone,' lamented Frank Follwell looking over the pile of broken bricks, timbers and rubble that is all that remains of his beautiful country home. Charred bits of Hansard containing debates between Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker flutter about the spacious lawn in the warm afternoon breeze.

The estate home burned to the ground in the small hours of the morning of May 21, and police are still investigating what appear to be suspicious circumstances surrounding the blaze.

The Follwell property, just off the Baptist Church Road, 4 miles southeast of Stirling, is surrounded by rolling wooded hills, farmland, and other luxury homes.

Follwell suffered a stroke about two years ago and had moved with his wife to a new home in



Jim Follwell, who grew up at the devastated residence, surveys the wreckage. All of his father's memoirs, antiques and family belongings were lost.

Cont'd on page 12

Lakes stocked

Two area lakes will be a better place as far as fishermen are concerned in about three years. Marmora's Crowe Lake and Madoc's Moira Lake either have been or will be stocked with 400,000 pickerel fry this year.

In the case of Crowe Lake, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) put the small fry

(sic) in the lake last Wednesday morning. Why this sudden boost in the fish population? According to Gary Himburg of the Tweed District MNR, the 800,000 fry come from an experimental pickerel program that is presently taking place and these are surplus fish from that program.

See Crowe, page 2.

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Madoc P.S. musical

Students and staff of the Madoc Public School will be holding a musical presentation, 'The Grapevine Connection', at the school on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 PM.

Lyn Crawford, spokesperson for the many members of the staff who have been working very hard on the project told the Review that the program will be a musical adventure

in communications. The audience will be given an artistic history of the development of communications from the stone age to the present day.

The medium of the message will be songs and choreography, with a choir and cast of dancers made up of public school students. 'Stanley Klutz' will introduce other students to a

computer, which then takes over and produces the images portrayed by the singing and dancing students.

Crawford emphasized that students and staff have been working long and hard on the production. It should be a professional-calibre entertainment, and the school is expecting a large turnout at the performances.

Madoc W.I. meets

Mr. Allen Ketchen was guest speaker at the Madoc Branch of the Women's Institute on May 17th. Using as his topic 'The Challenge of Change', he traced the development of this area from the early days of settlement, the building of schools, churches, cheese factories in every small communi-

ty. Then, as living conditions changed, came the need to amalgamate the small one-room schools, the small churches and factories. The growing need for foreign markets and for improving production led to the formation of a Board to plan marketing for all dairy products. He stressed the fact

that Canada has the highest standards in the world for dairy products.

At first only cheddar cheese was made, but now soft cheeses too are being made in Canada. Whey butter is the purest butter because it is under strict supervision. The excess milk is being made into milk. Continued on page 11.

Crowe & Moira get pickerel

Cont'd from page 1

They just hatched, so they are very small.

'We had the fish and decided that Crowe Lake could use some stock,' Himburg said. 'The spawn was collected from Moira Lake so we will be putting about 400,000 young fish back into that lake sometime in the near future.'

According to Himburg, the survivors of this stocking should begin showing

up on anglers hooks about three years from now, when they attain a weight of about one pound. Both lakes have their own natural pickerel reproduction system, but Himburg says annual angler harvest takes its toll.

In about one year, the fry placed in the two lakes this year will have attained a length of about five inches, according to the MNR representative.

The stocking program the MNR is working on involves Marble Lake in Barry Township, Mississauga Lake near Cloyne, Sand Lake near Plevna and Big Clear Lake in Arden. Those lakes are being stocked through this program because they are depleted or stressed for different reasons,' Himburg says. 'Over fishing or lack of suitable spawning areas are probably the main reasons we are stocking these lakes.'

Crowe Lake was chosen as one of the lakes to get the extra stock from a 'gut feeling' and a general knowledge of the lake, according to Himburg. They will be doing no follow-up studies on the fish placed in Crowe Lake or Moira Lake, but any volunteer reports would be appreciated.

by the Tweed District MNR.

Madoc Church Services

Madoc
Pentecostal Church
Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen
Sunday Service
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally. You are welcome.

Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

United Church of Canada
Rev. Annette Reinhardt
Bethesda - 9:30 a.m.
Trinity - 11 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes

Everyone welcome
1833-1985
St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc
Rev. George Beals
473-2091
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School during service. You are invited to attend.



Guest speaker at the gala dinner given for the Madoc Bantam hockey team was Steve Rex, co-owner of the Quinte Summer Hawks. Rex congratulated the team for their efforts and spoke of his days as a pro hockey player.

75th Birthday Party



Madoc Women's Institute

Thursday, June 6 7 - 9 p.m.

Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc
TEA 'CAKE' DISPLAYS
Please come & help us celebrate.

Bantams honored

Cont'd from page 1
from Shaw's Garage and 7 to 11 Store.

Father Fleury of Sacred Heart was thanked by the organizers for the donation of the hall.

The excellent roast

beef dinner was catered by Carol Ann and Daryl Kramp of Kramp's Family Restaurant and Bob Bancroft of the Madoc Hotel supplied music for the dance that followed.

Thank You!

The Eldorado Bandits Women's Softball Team would like to thank all the sponsors who donated money to buy our new ball sweaters:

Floyd Blackburn, Allan Franks, Eldorado Cheese, Bill Naylor, Linda's Variety, Madoc Dairy, Haines Furniture, Hannah's Lawn Ornaments, Morrison's Body Shop, Bernier's Drywall.

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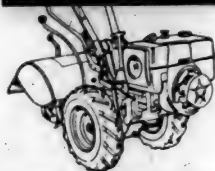
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above the Wheelhouse Restaurant
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Tru-Moc subtly caresses the contours of your foot giving
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The home of the
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Elementary school students from Madoc and Stirling areas compete in the Hastings County Relays last Thursday at Sir James Whitney in Belleville.

Red Shield Campaign

The Salvation Army in Tweed expects this year's Red Shield Appeal to be more successful than ever.

Lieutenant Bill Mason of the Tweed

Corps personally canvassed in Stirling, Madoc and Marmora. 'I think giving is up this year in all the local communities,' he said.

On Friday the Salvation Army had realized 91.8% of their \$10,800 goal and Mason expects the campaign to 'go over the top.' Last year \$10,200 was raised by the Red Shield effort.

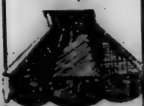
Door to door canvassing was done only in Tweed and Bancroft, under the direction of campaign chairman Dr. R.S. Berry, and was well received. Other areas were covered by a mailing campaign.

All money collected will go to

the Salvation Army's head offices in Toronto, where it is redistributed according to need. The Tweed Corps generally receives back most of what it collects.

Lieutenant Mason praised the generosity of local people: 'I would like to thank the people who gave and encourage those who have not given to please send in a donation,' he said. 'It means that we will be able to continue to offer our programs and services in the coming year.'

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Annual Relay Meet held

Almost a thousand elementary school students attended the 11th Annual Hastings County Invitational Relay Meet held at Sir James Whitney School in Belleville on Thursday.

Teachers and coaches performed a masterful job of managing the 200 relay teams from all over Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. The sports field was a sea of colored team sweaters under an unusually warm sun for May and the action was almost continuous as children from 10 to 14 years old raced around the oval track.

Three Stirling teams did exceptionally well at the meet. The 12 year old boys 'B' flight team, Shawn Trice, Adam Kostic, Steve Fallis, Jason Beaumont and Mark Graham won first place in the finals. Winners of the 12 year old girls 'A' flight was the Stirling

team of Jennifer Doling, Diane Thomas, Sonya McGinn and Angie Gooding.

A new county record of 51.9 seconds was set by the 14 year old boys 'A' flight winners - Ken Lasco, Mike Gerbig, Matt Watts and Darryl Waugh.

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Tru-Moc. Because no two feet are exactly alike.



Competitors from Madoc Public and Madoc Township schools run the relays in Belleville last week. The weather was perfect and the nearly 1,000 students who participated had a great time.

Madoc Public ranks high

Madoc Public School coach of the relay teams, Ev English, praised the local participants for their showing at the prestigious meet although they were unable to make first place in the finals.

MADOC PUBLIC SCHOOL RESULTS

10 year old girls 'A' flight - 5th out of 20 schools.
10 year old boys 'B' flight - 6th of 20 schools
11 year old girls 'A' flight - 4th of 20.
11 year old boys 'B' flight - 5th of 20
12 year old girls 'B' flight - 4th of 19.
12 year old boys 'A' flight - 5th of 20
14 year old boys 'A' flight - 3rd of 15
14 year old girls 'A' flight - 3rd of 15
Boys medley team - 3rd of 15 teams



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1979 OLDS CUTLASS SALON - 2 door V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, cruise control. \$1977 85,200 Miles.
1978 FORD EXPLORER LARIET PICKUP - with cap V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM. \$1730 54,600 Miles.
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May 31, 1985

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The Madoc Public School relay teams posing with their coach, Ev English (on the left). The teams competed in the Annual Hastings County relay meet held at Sir James Whitney

school in Belleville. Almost 1,000 children attended the games last Thursday and Madoc consistently place in the top third.

The continuing story ...

Life & Times of Gord Pigden

The end of the war could have meant the beginning of a career in the peace-time armed forces but the same strong lure that had attracted his father before him drew Gord Pigden back to the green green hills that were his home. Madoc Village was now the business center of the area and it was here that Gord and Mary rented half a house, and where he set up shop in the back room of a store on the main street owned by Clarence Farrow. The houses were often cold in winter without central heating and many a wintermornning they

found their boots frozen to the floor right behind the kitchen stove.

Those were good days though. Gord's shop soon became a focal point for manu of the local members of the hot stove league. The walls echoed with their laughter as they vied each other for the best story. Often there was many a good argument, usually over politics as the town was divided between the conservatives and the liberals.

One local institution, Gramps Caverly excelled at telling fish stories. He told of the great drought which once caused nearby Moira Lake to almost dry up. Gramps and a friend rushed to the lake and decided to save at least one muskelounge. The muskelounge or 'Musky' as it is known is probably the largest of the fresh water sport fish. Local catches

often weigh in excess of thirty pounds and exceed three feet in length. Well Gramps and his friend found a large pool of water and netted the biggest musky they could find. They transported him in a huge barrel of water to Gramps home where they put him in the bathtub. About this time one of gramps friends broke in. 'Say Gramps what ever happened to that fish'. 'Well' he said 'It's a sad story'.
Continued on page 12.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Percy Everett Holland, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 10th day of May, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Elvin Holland and Fay McCann, before the 14th day of June, 1985, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 16th day of May, 1985.
JOHN W. BAILEY, Barrister and Solicitor, 38 St. Lawrence Street West, P.O. Box 670, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0. Solicitor for the Executors, Elvin Holland and Fay McCann.

Fire

Cont'd from page 1

On Wednesday evening the matter was referred to the Belleville O.P.P. who listed Dr. Campbell as missing and issued descriptions of the man and his car.

Dr. John Campbell was located by police over the weekend staying with a son in the Fergus area, north of Guelph. By press time on Monday morning, O.P.P. Constable Ken Smith, who is conducting the investigation into the fire, said that no charges had been laid but that arson had not been ruled out as a cause of the fire.

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675 g loaf SAVE .35	675 g loaf SAVE .35
SPECIAL .79	SPECIAL .79

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Reg. 84 /100 g
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Coil
By the piece
Reg. \$1.12 /100 g
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Chop Suey Loaf
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\$1.29

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Welchade, V8, Sunny Delight	3 x 250 ml	.99 ea
Surf Laundry Detergent	6 l	\$2.89
New Freedom Maxi Pads or Slim Maxi Pads	10's	\$1.49
Absorbine Jr Liniment	120 ml	\$2.19
Ty-Sil Paper Plates	70's	\$1.49
Crest Toothpaste	Tn-Pack 3 x 100 ml	\$2.99
Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts	Salted or Unsalted 340 g	\$1.79
Deep Woods OFF	Liquid 50 ml Aerosol 125g	\$3.39 ea

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Beans
14-FL.
OZ.
TIN **.49**

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Old Country
Crusty White
Bread
450 g
LOAF **.49**

REGULAR OR DIET
Pepsi-Cola
or 7Up
750 mL
BTL **.39**
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL

FAMOUS
ASSORTED VARIETIES,
Ice Cream
1.19
1 L TUB

REGULAR, FINE OR
AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS
Maxwell House
Coffee
2.99
360 g VAC
PAK PKG.

LASAGNA 500 g OR
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo
Pasta
900 g
BAG **.89**

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
SUPER MOIST
Betty Crocker
Cake
Mixes
510 g
PKG. **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Watermelon
2.49
EA.

FLAVORS,
DRINK MIX
Light **.99**
PONY
BAG OF
3471 g
ENVS
UIT **.69**
16 FL.
OZ. TIN
WITH OR EXTRA CRUNCH
Peanut **1.49**
500 g
JAR
LIMON FLAVORED
Host **2.79**
750 g
TIN
Mix **1.79**
400 g
PKG.
Melba Toast

TOMATO SAUCE OR PLAIN
Primo
Spaghetti
Sauce
36 FL.
OZ. TIN **.89**
PRIMO, PURE
Vegetable Oil **3.99**
3 L
AUG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Primo Beans **.59**
19 FL.
OZ. TIN
PRIMO
Tomato Paste **3 1.**
57 FL.
OZ. TINS
GRAPE DRINK, PACK OF 34250 mL
BOXES OR 48 FL.
OZ. TIN **.99**
Weichade
REGULAR OR DIET
Pepsi-Cola
or 7Up **5.99**
CASE OF
24X250 mL
TINS

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jell-O Jelly
Powders
40 g
PKG **.29**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Nestle Mini
Puddings
SLEEVE
OF
445 OZ
TINS **1.69**
BIG O' CEREAL,
REGULAR OR HONEY NUT,
525 g TO
1.5 g
BOX **2.39**
Cherrios
CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER, FUDGE, ALMOND
FUDGE, MINT OR BUTTERSCOTCH
Duncan Hines
Cookies **1.89**
360 g
PKG
SOUR DROPS, FRUIT FILLED, CITRUS FILLED,
FUDGE OR CARAMEL
Carmone Candies **.99**
18 OZ
PKG

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Seedless Cucumbers
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Pork **1.96**
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Roasts
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Pork Butt **2.18**
Roasts **.99**
FRESH 5 LB END
Pork Loin **3.06**
Roasts **1.39**
FRESH TENDERLOIN END
Pork Loin **3.28**
Roasts **1.49**
FRESH
Pork **8.80**
Tenderloin **3.99**
FRESH "CENTRE CUT"
Pork Leg **3.06**
Steaks **1.39**
FRESH
Pork Side **4.39**
Ribs **1.99**
FRESH
Pork **1.08**
Liver **.49**
FRESH
Pork Back **7.91**
Ribs **3.59**
FRESH
Pork **1.30**
Hocks **.59**
FRESH SHOULDER
Pork Butt **2.62**
Chops **1.19**
FRESH "CHOP ECONOMY PAK"
(1 RIB, 3 CENTRE,
1 TENDERLOIN PORTION)
Pork Butt **2.62**
Chops **1.19**
FRESH LOIN
Centre Cut **4.39**
Pork Chops **1.99**
FRESH "CHOP ECONOMY PAK"
(1 RIB, 3 CENTRE,
1 TENDERLOIN PORTION)
Loin Pork **3.51**
Chops **1.59**
FRESH LOIN
Centre Cut **4.39**
Pork Chops **1.99**

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Sunkist Valencia Oranges
1.29
SIZE
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CALIFORNIA GROWN
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Apples **.89**
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PRODUCT OF MEXICO
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Fresh Limes **7 FOR .99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Cello
Radishes **3 1.89**
370 g
DOZ
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. OR ONTARIO
Green Onions **3 FOR .89**
EACH
PKG
BATHROOM BEAUTY ROSE EVERGREEN OR
LILAC FRAGRANCES, WIZARD
Solid Air
Fresheners **.59**
175 g
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BLACK FLAG
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Motor Oil **1.09**
1 L CONT
FROZEN COUNTRY, STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE CUTS
Cavendish Farms
French
Fries **.99**
1 1/2 g
BAG
FROZEN CONCENTRATED WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE OR
Mott's
Apple Juice **1.19**
12 TO
120 FL
OZ. TIN
FROZEN FANCY GRADE FRASER VALLEY
Mixed Vegetables
or Whole
Kernel Corn **1.69**
1 1/2 g
BAG

MCCAIN: TIVOLI, MOZZARELLA CHEESE OR
DANONIL MILD, MEDIUM OR
OLD COUNTRY
Cheddar Cheese **2.99**
340 g
PKG
DAYTIME M&P OR TODDLER 333
Huggies Diapers **9.89**
340 g
PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
INCLUDING BABY
Suave Shampoo **.99**
300 mL
PLAST
BTL

NET WT
Kettles **3.73**
1.69
CANADIAN COOKED, SMOKED,
"35", 1 kg, 2 1/2 lb Avg
ge **7.91**
s **3.59**
"TWIN PACK"
to Salad
Side Slaw **1.19**
1 kg &
PKG

SHOPPY'S
"DELI BREAKFAST"
Pork Sausages **2.19**
500 g
PKG
SHOPPY'S, SLICED
Beerwurst **1.09**
120 g
PKG
SHOPPY'S
Old Vienna
Salamis **2.99**
500 g
PKG
PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED
Side Bacon **2.19**
500 g
PKG

From Our Deli
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
PILLER'S **.44**
Jagdwurst **1.99**
100 g
MAPLE LEAF COUNTRY KITCHEN
Black Forest **.86**
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BUTTERBALL, WHITE & DARK MEAT
1.4 kg, 3 lb Avg **6.59**
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1.4 kg, 3 lb Avg

30% TO
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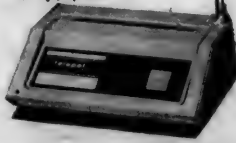
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What is Mr. Harrop doing? Whatever it is the students of CHSS must be developing their skills as part of their education. Many

educational events took place during 'Spring Fling' week.

CHSS Intramural Spring Fling

Last week was intramural week at Centre Hastings Secondary School and the C.H. Intramural Council (CHIC) sponsored 'Spring Fling', a host of crazy events to test the physical (but definitely not mental) skills of students and teachers at the school.

Tuesday was Staff-Student 'Octopus Basketball' day. Teams from the Student Council and the Intramural Council took on the teachers in a basketball game played with the players tied to one another (don't ask why). The teachers swamped the students 8-0.

Wednesday saw the 'King of the Rail' Pillow Fights held, with a mob of challengers vying for the title. Individuals straddled a balancing beam wielding green garbage bag 'pillows'

and then attempted to knock the stuffing out of either their opponent or their pillow. The first one to fall off the beam lost. Everybody lost, according to organizer Vickie Fulcher.

Thursday was 'Game-A-Rama' day. Over 100 people took part, forming 12 teams, most of them with a teacher on the squad (extra points for conning a teacher onto the team). The teams participated in 10 events, including life saver relays, the 'orange twist', human log roll and the egg pass...The winner, with an accumulation of 434 points, was a team called 'Twiddy's Twists' (!).

It isn't over yet, events to follow include a Frisbee golf match and a staff-student tug of war. Parents who are asking - What is going on in the school system? - now you know.

Rural and Urban Beautification

Residents of Hastings County have only about a month left to sign up for the Hastings County Rural and Urban Beautification Competition.

The competition, sponsored by the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is one of the most important and far-reaching events of the Hastings International Plowing Match to be held near Stirling next year. It culminates in an awards banquet for all participants which takes place the week before the Plowing Match itself.

The main aim of the Competition is to encourage all homeowners in Hastings County, both rural and urban, farmers and industrial and commercial firms to

upgrade the appearance of their home-steads, homes or commercial areas by clean-up, paint-up, plantings, flower beds or other horticultural improvements.

Participants are divided into categories so that each entry has an equal chance to win one of the many attractive prizes that will be awarded after the final judging. As well, each participant will be given a suitable memento of the occasion.

All classes will be judged on two bases, most improved, and most attractive (for places already improved). Photographs will be taken by the judges by the deadline date of July

1, and will be compared with the condition of the place after one year. There is a \$20 fee to enter the competition.

Brochures with entry forms are available at many local businesses or interested persons are encouraged to contact committee members in their area.

In Stirling - Wiegert de Jong - 395-2308

In Sidney Township - Gordon Wilman - 968-4676

In Rawdon Township - George Reid - 395-2852

In Huntingdon -

Brian Kerby 395-3914

In Madoc - Christie Bailey - 473-4300

In Marmora - Les McKeown - 472-2215

In Marmora and Lake Townships - Pat Bertrand - 472-5354

The International Plowing Match and show is expected to draw almost 150,000 visitors, 200 competitors and over 400 exhibitors. Hastings county will thus have an ideal opportunity to welcome these visitors, and to show them the many different aspects from North to South that make our county unique.

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Queensborough News

Sacrament of Baptism was observed in St. Andrews United Church on Sunday, May 5th, during the regular service, at which time the following babies were baptized:

of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sexsmith of Oshawa
Shannon Marie - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rollins, Queensboro
Christina Sharon - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Allen of

Mallorytown
Ashley Lauricla - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bassett of Trenton
A Baptism family dinner was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sexsmith.

The wedding of Howard Ramsey and Judy McGowan took place in St. Andrew's United Church here on Friday evening, May 4th. The reception was held at Woodlands Restaurant.

Mr. Robert Ramsey of Winnipeg spent 2 weeks with relatives her and attended the Ramsey-McGowan Wedding. Also Mr. Tom Ramsey of Calgary spent a few days recently and attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Formier spent the weekend at Little Lake Pavilion.

Mrs. Alex Clark spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lucas in Belleville.

A number of people from here attended the visitation for the late Glen Baker last week in McConnell funeral parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. Will Cassidy visited Mrs. Pearl Tokley in Clinton Lodge, Wellington on Sunday and were her dinner guests at the Maple Inn at Bloomfield.

Visitors of Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean and Mr. Paul Turner, Carol and Angela Cummins of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sr. and David and Mr. and Mrs. George Houser of Frankford.

Miss Hazel Thompson of Belleville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and family at Kozy Cove on Sunday.

Mr. Ed Alexander is home after being a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston and Mr. Eddie Canniff has returned home after being a patient at Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Armstrong of Maple Leaf visited relatives here recently.

A surprise party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Wilfred Forestall to celebrate his 80th birthday. Those attending were - Mary Moorcroft, Evelyn Rollins, Betty Workman, George and Rita Allorge.

Cont'd on page 10



'King of the Rail' pillowfights were part of the zany competitions sponsored by the CHIC for its 'Spring Fling' intramural week festivities.

All Interested Parties
Wanting To Play
In The

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- 1 - 1977 Yazoo YR76 Tractor and Mower
- 1 - Mott Hammer Knife Mower 6' cut
- 1 - Bucket for Cockshutt Tractor
- 2 - Axles for Trailer

Items can be seen Monday, June 3, 1985 between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at 65 Avondale Road, Belleville, Ontario. (Old Avondale School) Contact Bill Genereaux 613-966-1170 for further information. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Cash or Certified Cheque. As is, where is

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Trinity UCW Unit 1 meeting

BY VIOLA WANNAMAKER
The Trinity U.C.W. Unit 1 held their meeting May 15th at 2PM in the church hall with 15 people in attendance. The leader, Vera Smith, opened the meeting with Hymn 376, 'Blessed Be The Tie That Binds'. Vera read a poem on 'Camping'. Lou Parks acted as

secretary in the absence of Verna Empey and read the minutes. Vera welcomed Wendell White of Quin-Mo-Lac Camp, who spoke to us on his life. He was born in Belleville and then lived with his uncle Barney on the Micmac Indian Reserve. He worked with the native people, went to teacher's college and went to Frobisher Bay and Pond's Inlet in the NWT. He was in Cape Dorset in 1965.

He then told us about camp life at Quin-Mo-Lac. It has grown a lot in the last few years and about 200 people visit the camp. Vera thanked Wendell for his very interesting talk and presented him with an envelope of money and a large bag of plastic bottles for camp use. Sadie Holmes thanked the U.C.W. for a Get Well card which she received in hospital. Gladys Ash thanked the group for

a sympathy card when she lost her son Maurice. We are invited to a Tea and Bake Sale on July 3rd from 2-4 PM at the Queensboro church. The rummage sale will be May 24th evening from 7-9 PM and Sat., May 25th from 9 AM on. Help will be needed for both events.

We are invited to a pot luck dinner June 5th at Bethesda. We are to have an item for the program.

Sadie Holmes had charge of the meeting and closed with a prayer. Lunch was served and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Queensboro

News

Cont'd from page 9
Costan and Ruby Parauik, Sadie Holmes, Francis and Mary Tyler, John and Eileen Yzeret and Goldie Holmes. They were part of the cast for the play 'As Young as You Think', put on for Senior Citizens, written and directed by Betty Workman.

A program of reciting, singing, and acting was put on and then Wilfred recited two lengthy poems. He thanked everyone and then lunch was served.

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- 1 - NEW - Massey Ferguson 1550 Round Baler
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OPP Report

During the week of 12 to May 18, 1985, officers of the Ontario, Provincial Police at Madoc investigated 88 general occurrences and 8 motor vehicle accidents.

These included 10 impaired drivers, 15 liquor charges plus 12 driver's licence suspensions.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS:
On Friday, 17 May 85 at 11:00 a.m., a three vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Hwy 7 and 37. Reginald Logan, age 27 of Windham Centre, Ontario was operat-

ing a tractor-trailer westbound on Hwy 7 meeting a 1976 Pontiac driven by William Oppers, age 38, of Port Perry, Ontario.

Wallace Kincaid, age 65, of RR 2 Madoc, was driving his 1976 Dodge north on Highway 37 and was turning left onto the highway. The Kincaid vehicle turned in front of the Oppers vehicle and was struck on the left side. The Oppers vehicle then collided with the front of the truck which was stopped waiting to turn left at the time.

Minimal injuries were received by the five occupants of the Oppers vehicle and none to the other two drivers.

Kincaid was charged with not wearing his seat belt and also with failing to yield to traffic on a through highway by Const. D. Creelman.

Patrols over the holiday weekend resulted in the apprehension of 15 impaired drivers. There were 21 twelve hour suspensions and 27 liquor violations recorded.

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Ketcheson speaks to W.I.

Cont'd from page 2
powder, for which there is a good market. Milk is an excellent source of calcium and is low in fat and in nitrates.

Canada has the cheapest food in the world. She spends only 80 cents on every dollar for food! Mr. Ketcheson was introduced by the Agricultural

Culture Covener, Mrs. Viola Wannamaker, and was thanked by her, following a lively discussion of his entertaining and informative talk.

The roll-call for this meeting, 'What have you done to plant seeds of friendship?' evoked such replies as visits to the elderly and shut-ins, little unexpected gifts, a smile for everyone and following the Golden

Rule. It was decided to make donations to the Cancer Society and to the Consumers' Association. Plans were finalized for the 75th birthday party of the Madoc W.I. being held in the Catholic Church Hall on the evening of May 6th. The hostess for this meeting was Mrs. Luella Phillips and she was assisted by Ms. Jean Scott and Ada Adams.



Bowler Tony Daniels

Daniels to bowl at Windsor

A six-person team from the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre was very successful in a Special Olympics bowling event held on May 14th in Belleville.

le, and one of its members, Tony Daniels, has been selected to go to the Ontario Special Olympics to be held in Windsor next October.

The local team attended the Region 12 Special Olympics event and competed against 29 others from 19 centres. Region 12 covers the province from Oshawa to Nanawee and Bancroft to Picton. The Madoc group placed third in the bowling competition.

Tony Daniels, competing in the 16-21 age group, made a three game total of 739, which will send him to the Ontario Championships in Windsor.

Other members of the Madoc Centre team were Pat O'Neil, Royal Ingram, Vernon Demill, Stella Burke and Pat Eaton.

Pigden's Used Car Sale

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100 year old home burns with antiques, records

Cont'd from page 1

Belleville. Not wishing to sell the century-old family home, he rented the house to Dr. John Campbell who lived there with his wife, Diane and daughter, Ashley.

Follwell wanted the house to be occupied so that people would be on the property to take care of it and Dr. Campbell came recommended by friends. "We rented the place just so this kind of thing would not happen, Follwell said.

According to neighbours, Campbell and his wife had a bitter

falling out and separated several days before the fire. Mrs. Campbell, a teacher at Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology, moved to Belleville with her daughter. Dr. Campbell was seen at the Follwell house several times in the intervening days but nobody is certain that he was home at the time of the blaze.

When firemen arrived on the scene shortly after the alarm at 3:13 AM, the house was completely engulfed in flames. Neither Dr. Campbell or his car were anywhere to be found and police listed the man as missing. Fire Marshall's officials have been unable so far to find any indication of the cause of the fire.

The house was built over 100 years ago by a Mr. Cooley; there are records of the bricks and stone being brought from the Stirling Railway Station by horse-drawn cart.

From 1900 until 1944 the house was owned by Byron O. Lott, a friend of Wilfred Laurier and

prominent local politician. Follwell bought the house in 1950 and it became the family residence while he was in Ottawa serving as a Member of Parliament.

The house still contained almost all of Follwell's personal furniture, antiques, and memorabilia of his days in public life. "It can't be replaced," he said, "you couldn't get the materials to rebuild it for a million dollars."

His son James F. Follwell, Energy Planning Coordinator for the Prince Edward Island Department of Energy and Forestry, remembers his childhood in the old house. "It was an ideal kind of place," he said, "removed from the rest of the ordinary world." He can remember when sheep and chickens were kept on the grounds during his youth and how he used to watch stars with a telescope from his bedroom window. "My room used to be up there," he said, pointing to empty space above the

blackened rubble. "I feel that way about this place. It's that a house has a great loss."

Eldorado draw winners

Winners of the draw held on May 21st by the Eldorado Bandits team were Helen Johnson of Eldorado, who recieved the \$50 bill, and Bill Havekes, of Madoc, who won a Macrame Owl. The sale of tickets and draw was held to raise money for equipment and new uniforms for the women's baseball team. Eleanor Morrison drew the winning ticket at the Madoc township hall.

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Fully Cooked Boneless	Cut from Gov't Insp. Pork	
Toupee Ham	Side Pork	Bacon Ends
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Cont'd from page 6
 Gramps proceeded to tell just how he befriended the fish and by the following summer he had the huge specimen trained just like a housepet. Then it happened. "You know of course, how there's always a loose board on the

footbridge over Deer Creek up by the gristmill," Gramps would say. "Well one day as we were walking downtown over the footbridge, the poor devil fell through that hole and drowned!"

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Board of Library Services inaugural meeting held May 7th

The first Board of Ontario Library Service - Trent held its inaugural meeting May 7, 1985. The Board was established under the terms of the new Public Libraries Act proclaimed March 29th. Wil Vanderelst, Director of the Libraries and Community Information Branch of the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, chaired the

opening of the meeting and handed the gavel to Sylvia Wilkins on her election to the chair. Sylvia, who lives in Newmarket, was the Chairman of the Central Ontario Regional Library board at its dissolution and juggles a full time career in administration with family and her duties with Trent.

Elected as Vice-Chairman was Doug

Hamilton of Barrie. He has been a long time member of the former Georgian Bay Regional board and has served as its Vice-Chairman.

Rosemary Kavanagh from Markham was appointed Secretary-treasurer of the Board, and Chief Executive Officer.

Other members of the board include: Bill Curwood from

Ajax, Judith Oehalski from Aurora, Jean Wilson from Belleville, Vicki De Marco from Keswick, W.G. Howe from Cardiff, William Lover from Newcastle, Christine Whitfield from Campbellford, Ray Dunster from Orillia, Mary Williams from

Oshawa, William Scotcher from Peterborough, Agnes Blakeley from Pickering, Doreen Murphy from Richmond Hill, Carol Brooks from Trenton, Franca Angeloni from Woodbridge, John Cornwell from Omenee and Mervyn

Everall from Whitby. The Minister also appointed Gail Mullen from Barrie, and Bill Calvert from Huntsville.

The new Public Libraries Act amalgamates, under Trent, parts of four previous Regional Library Systems.

The new Board will serve the Public Libraries in the Regional Municipalities and Counties of Durham, Haliburton, Hastings, Muskoka, Northumberland, Peterborough, Prince Edward, Simcoe, Victoria and York.

Kenney Historial Hotel

An all-expenses paid September weekend for two at the historic Hotel Kenney is the door prize at the June 11 Wild Turkey Fund Raising Dinner in Trenton.

The Hotel Kenney, at Jones Falls north of Kingston, is a unique, rural retreat, one that's perfect for fall colors. Joe Kenney, the Swiss-trained owner of the lodge, runs the hotel that his great-grandfather built more than 100 years ago.

Jones Falls, back in those days, was a key community on the Rideau Canal, the waterway linking Kingston and Ottawa. Later, the Hotel Kenney became one of the Rideau's most famous fishing lodges.

The U.S. visitors used to arrive in Kingston by ferry across the St. Lawrence. Someone would take a horse and buggy to meet them. Among the visitors to the Hotel over the years are several U.S. secretaries of state and at

least one U.S. president.

Today, the Hotel Kenney is no longer primarily a fishing lodge. Joe can remember days when the lodge had 30 guides on call. Today, there are only a handful - but one of those will be made available to the winners of the door prize.

These days, the Hotel Kenney is a rural resort, a quiet retreat that's also the locale for small conventions. The natural beauty of the area is outstanding, making it ideal for the purpose.

You'd never suspect it driving by on Highway 15, but just off the road, where the Rideau passes, there's an oasis. The lodge grounds and the canal are wedged between an escarpment and a cliff, a lush, miniature valley filled with hardwoods.

The locks at Jones Falls are spectacular. Hewn from solid granite, they don't seem to have changed much since

Col. By had them built a century and a half ago.

The road comes to an end at the Hotel Kenney, and you proceed by foot or boat up the cliff overlooking the hotel. At the top is a working Parks Canada lockmaster's museum. There's a blacksmith's shop, where a smithy plies his trade. The lockmaster's house has been restored. You can visit, peering out the gunslits in the walls, taking time to read the lockmaster's diary from the days when the canal was the main link between north and south.

The lodge has been fortunate over the past century. As people's needs have changed, the lodge has always had the natural resources to meet the demands. The original building stands, expanded somewhat over the years. And modern motel-type units have been added to give more contemporary accommodation.

See page 2A

Provincial Park acomodating thousands

Camping is one of Ontario's most popular summer activities and to accommodate the thousands of camping enthusiasts the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources, is once again providing a telephone service which will give campers up-to-date information on vacancies at Ontario's provincial parks.

"We consider the campground vacancy phone lines an important service to many guests and residents who enjoy the Ontario outdoors. It will provide accurate information on vacancies in 53 provincial parks so that campers can get the most from their Ontario holiday," said Claude Bennett, Minister for Tourism and Recreation.

This province alone has more than 140,000 campsites which include provincial parks, conservation areas and municipally and privately-owned establishments.

The service includes parks located in a geographical area bounded by Killarney Provincial Park near Sudbury in the north, by Windsor in the southwest and by Carillon Provincial Park near Hawkes-

bury in the east.

The first report was issued on Friday, May 17, and covered the traditional start-of-summer Victoria Day weekend. From then until June 28 the reports will cover weekends only and will be available each Friday afternoon. After June 28, the reports will be available on a daily basis until August 31. Reports are updated twice daily and after 3 p.m. on any day campers will receive existing vacancy reports as well as projected vacancies for later that evening.

A 24-hour recorded report is available to

Toronto callers at 963-2992. Campers throughout the province can call toll-free numbers at 1-800-268-3735 in English and 1-800-268-3736 in French. The toll-free service operates Monday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Information can also be obtained from Ontario Information Centres listed in the provincial government blue pages of the telephone directory. The vacancy service only provides information about the availability of campsites. Reservations for specific provincial park campsites can be made by calling the park directly.

Employment ... maze of services to assist job seekers

Sifting through the maze of services designed to help Ontario residents find work can be a big job in itself.

But job hunters should take the time needed to thoroughly investigate employment agencies and the laws that govern them, say consumer experts with the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR).

There are two basic types of employment-related businesses in Ontario.

Companies that sell services such as resume writing and career counselling are fairly straightforward.

If possible, get friends to recommend a few firms or ask companies for references and check them out. When buying a resume ask to see samples of previous work and get all costs set out in writing.

Employment agencies - companies that actually find jobs for people or people for

jobs - represent the most complicated side of the industry. All job placement agencies must be licensed with the Ontario Ministry of Labor. More than 800 agencies are currently licensed.

There are four different classes of agencies, but they can be broken down into two groups: those that charge employers for finding them workers and those that charge employees for finding them jobs.

The licence requirement was put in place largely to stop agencies from 'double-charging', by collecting fees from both employers and job hunters.

Customers can guard against this practice by checking the licence that must be displayed in the agency office.

A class 'A' licence indicates the company makes its money from employers and cannot charge you for finding you a job. Most agencies in Ontario are designated class

'A'. Class 'B', 'C' and 'D' licences will be displayed by agencies who can legally charge you a fee.

"We rarely get complaints about people being double-charged, but it's possible it happens and customers simply don't know they're being taken," says Barry Cook of the Ministry of Labor. "Most complaints are about unlicensed agencies that are operating illegally."

It's also illegal under the Employment Agencies Act for companies to try to attract customers by advertising jobs that don't exist, says Cook.

Nor can agencies insist you purchase any other service such as resume preparation before they will find you a job.

Fees charged by class 'B', 'C' and 'D' companies are also regulated by the Act, with maximums set depending on the service provided and the type of licence involved.

To check maximum fees or to report agencies who may be operating illegally, contact Cook at (416) 965-0631.

Consumers who feel they have been discriminated against by an employment agency should also inform Cook.

If you have a complaint about an employment-related company that does not offer placement services, contact the nearest consumer services bureau of MCCR.

In past years, the consumer ministry received a number of complaints about a type of employment company that sold lists of jobs, sometimes on a subscription basis.

Many of these firms claimed to have exclusive listings from employers, when in fact the information about job vacancies had been taken from newspaper advertisements and other sources.

Thoroughly investigate. Cont'd on page 2A



HOTEL KENNEY - Pictured above is the Hotel Kenney, which will supply an all-expense paid September weekend for two as the door prize at the June 11 Wild Turkey Fund Raising Dinner in Trenton.

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 4 door, 307 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM stereo cassette, AIR CONDITIONED, loaded with every option including power sun roof, only 20,000 km. Finished in charcoal gray with matching cloth interior. SLNo.P82354A

1983 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
 4 door, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM FM, power door locks & windows, cruise, AIR CONDITIONED, finished in grey with matching cloth interior. SLNo.PM5380A

1983 PARISIENNE BROUGHAM
 4 door, 305 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, AIR CONDITIONED Finished in tu-tone brown with matching cloth interior. SLNo.PM5187A

1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
 2 door, 302 V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, AIR CONDITIONED Finished in tu-tone blue & grey. SLNo.M5251B

TRUCK
1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
 292, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, AIR CONDITIONED Finished in emerald green. SLNo.84594A

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AT THE MOVIES
 With Rick Jackson
Pryor a tour de force
in Brewster's Millions

Judging by the applause at the end of last Friday's sneak preview at the Odeon Theatre in Kingston, it should cash in big at the box-office.

Pryor stars as Montgomery Brewster, a minor league baseball player who stands to inherit \$30 million in 30 days. However, he will lose everything if he tells anyone the real reason for squandering the \$30 million.

Hill gives Pryor ample opportunity to display his comic talents. The way he uses his eyes and moustache to express emotion is very funny.

Hill says the role of Monty Brewster 'shows another side of Richard's talent. We get to see him here, not as an all-out comedian, but, rather, what used to be called a light leading man. Richard is very talented and has many facets. It's almost a bit intimidating to work with him.'

Screenwriters Herschel Weingrod and Timothy Harris have included a lot of funny scenes for Pryor and the rest of



RICHARD PRYOR and John Candy star in Brewster's Millions, pegged by Heritage movie writer Rick Jackson as a sure-fire hit at this summer's box-office.

In supporting roles, John Candy plays Spike, Brewster's best friend, and Lonette McKee stars as Angela Drake, the paralegal who keeps a record of Brewster's expenditures.

This is the seventh screen adaptation based on George Barr McCutcheon's novel. First filmed in 1914, there have been two other silent film versions in 1921 and 1926. In 1935, actor Jack Buchanan starred in the first British version. Ten years later, Canadian-born director Allan Dwan cast Dennis O'Keefe and June Haver in the first American version.

In 1961, Sidney J. Furie, another Canadian director, made the second British version, which was called Three on a Spree.

Hill describes his new adaptation as 'an attempt to plug into that universal fantasy of getting rich quick, which, of course, like most things, is never quite that simple.'

The comic rapport between the characters is often hilarious.

In the screenplay by Herschel Weingrod and Timothy Harris, the comic rapport between the characters is often hilarious. They have written a lot of funny scenes for Pryor and the rest of the cast.

In supporting roles, John Candy plays Spike, Brewster's best friend, and Lonette McKee stars as Angela Drake, the paralegal who keeps a record of Brewster's expenditures.

Production designer John Vallone is responsible for recreating the enormous sets, such as the hotel suite that Pryor rents for \$1 million a month, and the plush law offices for the two villainous attorneys, Granville and Baxter.

Brewster's Millions is a sure-fire hit.

Under Hill's direction, the movie

moves at a good pace. Toward the end, he keeps us on the edge of our seat while we wait for the final outcome.

Some news that's fit to print

So you've heard it all before, eh? Know all about bpm and kcal. Can define ergonomics and talk about yoga standing on your head.

Not so fast, friend. Take a look at the following facts about physical activity and fitness:

- In an average lifetime, a pair of feet will walk approximately 125,000 kilometres - the equivalent of three times around the world.
- At rest, the heart (which is the size of your fist) pumps around four to five litres of blood-per-minute. But, during vigorous physical activity, it may pump as much as 20 to 30 litres of blood-per-minute. At that rate, it would fill a bathtub every two minutes.
- Racing over a short distance (100 metres), a horse will beat a human every time. But not over a

Cont'd on page 9

Historical Hotel Kenney

Meals are served in a large dining room overlooking the canal. The menu reflects both Joe's Swiss training and the traditional country fare we come to expect in a rural lodge. The lodge is licensed, and it's one of the favorite stops for boaters who tie up in front of the lodge to stop for a meal at the Hotel Kenney's dining room.

Both Joe Kenney and the committee are contributing to the weekend for two. Profits from the Wild Turkey Fund Raising Dinner, which features an auction and raffle of art, sporting goods and other items, go to the Wild Turkey Trust Fund. Tickets to the Quinte Wild Turkey Fund Raising Dinner are \$25 per person.

For more information, contact the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Trenton, Ontario, 613-392-7635.

Under Hill's direction, the movie


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Employment services

Cont'd from page 1A
 gate any firms selling such lists. Ask to see an example of an 'exclusive' advertisement and call the company involved to ask if they really placed the ad with the agency.

When dealing with any employment agency charging you a fee, read the contract carefully. All costs should be laid out, along with the services to be provided.

Ask to see placement statistics and get the name of a former customer to call for a reference.

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Glenn Smith, Sunoco Super Series winner

Glenn Smith of Mississauga was the only double winner as the weather-delayed Sunoco Super Series '85 opened May 19, at North Halton Kartways.

Smith won both the

Two-Cycle Stock Light and the Two-Cycle Stock Heavy classes over a top field of Ontario competitors as the six-race kart-racing series, which is sponsored by Sunoco Inc.,

finally got underway. The series, which is organized by the Ontario Kart Racing Association, was to have started May 5, at Sutton, but that race was postponed until September 15, by rain and high winds.

Other winners at the Georgetown-area track included Lee Butler of Pickering in the Four-Cycle Junior Light class; Willie Robertson of Scarborough in Four-Cycle Senior Light; Lee Bentham of Richmond Hill in Four-Cycle Junior

Heavy; Greg Greaves of Weston in Four-Cycle Senior Heavy; Petri Ranta of Willowdale in the 100 cc Junior final; Marcel Goddard of Holland Landing in the Duals category; and Uli Oester of Toronto in the Nationals class.

The race was marred by a spectacular accident in a preliminary heat in the 100 cc Junior class. The accident involved Rob Neely of Mississauga, who had earlier recorded the fastest qualifying time in the class, and

David Balych of Islington. Balych's kart rolled after the impact, trapping him for several minutes. Both young drivers were able to get back on the track in time for the feature, however, with Balych finishing a strong second, and Neely fourth.

The Sunoco Super Series '85 now moves to Peterborough Kartways, outside Peterborough on June 2. Other events in the Ontario-based series include July 14, at Pictou Kartways near Demarestville; August 4, at Pt.

Pelee Kartways near Pt. Pelee; Aug. 11, at Cape Vesey Motorsport Park at Pictou; and the rescheduled race at 3-S Kartways near Sutton on Sept. 15.

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Used car buyers beware

Facing a 50 per cent chance of encountering fraud, consumers shopping for used cars should do more than kick a few tires.

Experts with the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR) estimate that mileage is misrepresented on one in every two used cars on the market.

When a car has been driven 100,000 km or miles (depending on the make and year of the vehicle) the odometer usually changes from 99,999 to zero, starting the recording process over. Some unethical sellers may conveniently "forget" the first 100,000 km and claim a car has gone only the distance now shown, says Dave Mitchell, director of investigation and enforcement for the ministry. Others have been known to roll-back the odometer manually to show lower mileage, he says.

In both cases, the sellers are breaking the law and face legal action if caught. But to avoid ending up in a court battle, consumers should make an effort to protect themselves.

About two-thirds of the used cars on the market in Ontario are sold privately, not through registered dealers, says Mitchell.

Whether buying from a lot or a private seller, ask about the car's history. Was the vehicle driven on the highways or in downtown traffic? Has it ever been in an accident? Was it subjected to heavy loads, rough roads or winter use? Is the odometer reading accurate?

"It is illegal for a seller to make false claims," says Mitchell. "Always take a friend along to act as a witness in case you wind up in court fighting for your

money back from a dishonest seller."

An average amount of use puts about 19,000 km (12,000 miles) on a car every year. To determine the average distance travelled annually for a particular vehicle, divide the total number of miles or kilometers by the car's age. A result significantly lower than 19,000 km could mean the car has been driven further than claimed.

When inspecting a vehicle, look for obvious signs of damage, such as mismatched paint. Insist on a test drive.

Once the field has been narrowed to a few vehicles, call in a trusted mechanic to look them over. Each evaluation will prob-

ably cost \$25 to \$30. If a seller refuses to allow the inspection, don't buy the car.

When the final choice has been made, a search of the car's records should be conducted, particularly when dealing with a private seller. Given the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN), the Consumer Ministry's Personal Property Security Registrations (PPSR) branch can provide a list of any loans registered against the car in Ontario. Each check costs \$2.

If any liens do show up, be sure the seller pays them off before settling the deal or the car could later be repossessed.

For information about PPSR, contact

See page 5A

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1982 CHEVETTE 4,000 Miles

4 door, 4 cylinder, cloth interior, hatchback, fold down rear seat, rustproofed, one owner, just like new, S-1
 1981 OLDS ROYALE BROOKHAM AIR 34,000 Miles
 307 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, tilt wheel, power split bench, reclining seats, Michelin tires, exterior coach lamps, very sharp, S-71

1981 BUICK WAGON 3 Seater 64,000 Miles

Estate 4 door wagon, air, dual 6 way drivers & passenger seat, power windows, door locks & tail gate, roof rack, tilt wheel & cruise control, simulated wood paneled sides, three seater, S-89

1981 IMPALA AIR 66,000 Miles

4 door, 305 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, cruise control, radio, rear defroster, wheel discs, tu-tone cranberry, A-1 condition, S-88

1979 LTD 50,000 Miles

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1978 MONACO 45,000 Miles

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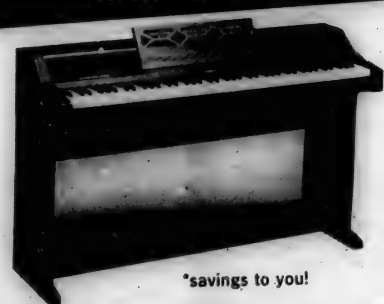
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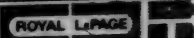
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Some news that's

fit to print

long distance! Because the human body is better equipped for endurance activities, if a horse challenged a distance runner to a marathon race (42 kilometres), the horse would come in a poor second.

For a person who weighs 70 kilograms to run one kilometre it takes approximately 800 strides. Considering that one's weight is lifted with each step, over a one kilometre distance the person will have lifted 56,000 kilograms, or more than the weight of a bus full of people.

According to the Canada Fitness Survey, there are 6,456,000 joggers in Canada. If on average each jogger ran no more than two kilometres-per-week, in one year the total distance covered would be 67,424,000 kilometres - more than four times the distance to the sun.

If we eat 100 calories more than we need each day, we would gain 10 pounds by the end of a year. This could be prevented simply by a daily brisk one-mile walk with the dog.

There is no evidence that massage machines and vibrator belts, machines that do the work for you, have any effect on weight reduction or improving fitness. Their effect is largely psychological.

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For further information on the above properties contact LINDA EMBLETON 705-639-2131 or evenings 705-639-5685

BUILDING LOT CAVAN TWP. - 100' x 282' lot, vendor will hold mortgage.
400' x 400' LOT - Well treed, located South of Hastings. CAMPBELLFORD BUILDING LOT - 37 acres, well treed corner lot, with a view of the Trent.
For further information on the above lots contact DEANE MICHENBOTTAM 705-639-2131 or evenings 705-666-6264

63 ACRES - \$20,500 - Cordova Lake area, mixed h. woods, 2 sheds, year round access.
90 ACRES - \$15,000 - Near Cordova, mixed bush, some pasture, small creek.
4 1/2 ACRES - \$13,500 - Near Twin Lakes, with newer cedar cabin, frontage on County Road 46.
5.8 ACRES - \$8,900 - 2 miles from Havelock, some pine, some hardwood, some pasture, building permit available.
YOUR CHOICE - \$29,900 - of a 2 storey frame or 2 storey cement block home in Havelock, 3 bedrooms, town water/sewer, both vacant, take a look today.
For the above properties, call
RAE McCUTCHEON, Havelock 705-778-2182.
Evenings 705-778-2814

CROWE LAKE

2 Furnished Cottages

On island for sale, hydro and telephone, price \$40,000 - \$55,000, as well building lots on mainland and on island.

Interested parties call
JOHN W. BAILEY at 613-473-2802
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

MARMORA OFFICE

ONE BEDROOM BUNGALOW - On 1 1/2 acres, 5 year old home, full basement, wood/electric heat, good well, large garden area, well treed lot. Asking \$30,000.
BUILDING LOT - Approximately 3 acres, well wooded, close to Crowe Lake, surveyed. Asking \$4,800.
Call LEISA LAROCQUE
613-472-3131, evgs. 613-472-3440.

COUNTRY SETTING - 3 bedroom modular home on 1 1/2 acres, kitchen, living room and dining room. Full basement with rec room. Asking \$32,900.

MADOC - Hwy. No. 7, spacious 5 bedroom bungalow on 2 levels, walkouts to upper decks and lower patio. 12 rooms, suitable for 2 families. Asking \$69,900.
Call KAY MATHES 613-472-2487

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

MARMORA OFFICE

CROWE RIVER COTTAGE - 100' x 392' lot, 2 bedrooms, sauna bath. Asking \$29,900.
SUMMER COTTAGE ON 7 ACRES - wooded property, fronts on Twin Sisters Lakes, 100 amp service. Only \$21,900.

WATERFRONT HOME - Older 1 1/2 storey stucco home, 3 bedrooms, 165' water frontage on Crowe River, Marmora Village. Asking \$28,500.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - large living room with fireplace, rec room, laundry room, close to town and Crowe Lake. Asking \$37,500.

OLDER - 1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home in Marmora Village, central location, 3 pc. bath, 200 amp service. Asking \$24,900.

20 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - close to lake, surveyed, \$11,900.

50 ACRES - well wooded with hardwoods and cedars, some open areas. Asking \$18,000 with terms.

25 ACRES - 4 miles north of Marmora, frontage on paved road, hydro and phone available. Asking \$16,900.

150 ACRE FARM - with 1 1/2 storey brick home, 80 acres workable, balance wood and pasture, large barn, many extras, near Springbrook. Asking \$89,900.

For further information, call
BILL CAMPION 613-472-3131
Evenings 613-472-2841

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

MADOC OFFICE

LOVELY VICTORIAN STYLE HOME - In quiet village, 2 baths, excellent location, close to all conveniences. Asking just \$39,900.

LARGE SOLID BRICK TROPLEX - one 2 bedroom, one 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom apartments, excellent location, extra lots, comfortable terms. Call for details.

COUNTRY HOME - Solid brick, 3 bedrooms, ideal retreat type property, complete privacy. Asking \$32,900.

ESTATE SALE - Large brick home in village, has barn & other outbuildings. Make offers.

LOG HOME - on 8 acres, partially renovated, full basement, some furniture included. Asking \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - On 50 acres, excellent terms, outbuildings, swimming pool, guest cabin, complete privacy. Call for details.

50 ACRE HOBBY FARM - House & barn, good workland, close to village. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM HOME - On paved road in quiet village, short walk to beautiful water falls. Asking just \$24,900.

2 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS - overlooking river. Asking just \$12,000 for both.

LOVELY STARTER HOME - for young family, in small village. Asking just \$13,900.

LOG CABIN - On 200 beautiful acres, handy to good sized village. Asking just \$25,000.

100 ACRE FARM - With newly sided 4 bedroom home, good barn, 20 cow ties, 2 silos, pond, granite quarry. Asking \$79,500.

140 ACRES - Close to village, natural seaview, excellent springs, good building sites. Call for details.

SOLID BRICK - 2 storey house on 67 acres, partially renovated, two road frontages, beautiful maple bush. Asking \$39,900.

LARGE FAMILY HOME - In small village, ideally located, beautifully decorated & lovely furniture, most of which is included. Asking just \$33,900.

12 ACRES - On paved road, close to village, excellent well. Asking just \$12,000. May be severed.

3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 storey home in village, brick fireplace, lovely lot, full basement. Asking just \$31,900.

SOLID BRICK DUPLEX - In village, ideal location, of levels of possibilities, excellent terms, owner will assist with financing. Make offers.

3 BEDROOM - Split home in village, double garage & workshop, family room, hardwood throughout. Call for details.
69 SPRINGBROOK 613-472-4883

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR



BUILDING LOT - one of a kind, backs on to Ouse River, town services, Norwood.

JIM ABRAMS 705-639-5718
Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor

\$31,900 DUPLEX - Havelock, new furnace.
\$34,900 TRAILER - on large one acre lot with double car garage north of Havelock.

I have purchasers looking for homes in Norwood.

JIM ABRAMS 705-639-5718
Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor

ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

HAVELOCK OFFICE
83 ACRES FARMLAND - with large bank barn, frontage on Hwy. No. 30 and Old Norwood Road, at edge of Havelock. Asking \$57,000. Make an offer!

ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 stone fireplaces, attached garage, 1/2 acre country lot, \$69,900.

WOODSY CABIN - on paved Cty. Rd. No. 46, having 50 acres with stream, \$19,500.

FRED ELLGRING 1-705-778-3711
Evenings 705-778-3566
Arnold RE Ltd., Realtor

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR



COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom bungalow on 2 acres, barns. Home in excellent shape. Asking \$48,500.

16.5 ACRES - close to village, good building site, mixed brush. Asking \$14,000 terms

Call DAN TERRION
613-472-3432

Campbellford & District

Big Brothers'

MIXED 3 PITCH BALL TOURNAMENT

June 15 & 16, 1985

CAMPBELLFORD, ONT.

Registration forms available at:
Talk of the Town Restaurant

Wakefield Sports
or call Dan Woodcock
705-653-2609

Registration Deadline
June 7, 1985

MIKE KAHN'S GOLF SHOP

Own a Set of Golf Clubs
As Low As
\$9900

SERVING GOLFER'S ALL
OVER EASTERN ONTARIO

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Science Corner

Origin of the moon

BY NIGEL BUNCE
AND JIM HUNT
College of Physical
Science
University of Guelph

One of the major scientific benefits anticipated from the Apollo voyages to the moon was that we would finally learn the origin of that body. Although there were many things that the Apollo program did tell us, the origin of the moon remains a mystery. Among the many theories of the moon's origin, three have gained prominence and supporters.

One theory held that the earth and moon were formed at the same time by the splitting of the fluid protoplanet because of rapid rotation. This theory was always in trouble because of the problem of accounting for the loss of rotational motion after the split. Apollo killed this theory by demonstrating the significant differences between the material of the moon and the earth.

Another theory suggested that the moon was a protoplanet that was captured by the earth's gravitational field. The probability of such an event occurring can be calculated with precision and the results are not encouraging.

Perhaps the most favored theory was the 'close encounter' theory. In this picture, the earth and another large planet have a close, but not colliding, encounter. A large amount of material is ripped off the surface of both bodies and later accumulates to form the moon. Even this theory is in trouble when detailed calculations are carried out. It is difficult to imagine mechanisms that will remove a sufficiently large amount of material and keep it in orbit long enough for the accumulation to take place.

In recent years, astronomers have been interested in impact events in which asteroid-sized objects may have actually collided with the earth. It has been proposed that a 10 km sized body collided with the earth 65 million years ago and caused the extinction of the dinosaurs. Could the moon have been created in a similar way? The impact theory of the origin of the moon is not new, but it had always been dismissed on the grounds that most of the material splashed up on impact would either fall back to the earth or escape entirely.

In 1975, William Hartmann and Donald Davis of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson revived this idea with some new and important additions. Imagine that a body about the size of Mars and with a mass about one-tenth that of earth made a grazing collision with the earth. A lot of material would be splashed up and in

addition a lot of material would be vaporized at the earth's surface. These expanding hot gases would provide the extra drive to lift the material into orbit.

Most of the material would be from the surface of both bodies and would be poor in iron and heavy elements. This is how we find the moon today. The lifted material would form a disk which would expand both inwardly and outwardly. The inwardly expanding material would fall back to the earth. Within about 100 years, the outwardly expanding part of the disk would pass beyond the point where the gravity of the earth prevents accumulation and the moon would start to form.

We are no closer to understanding the origin of the moon but at least a new theory is in the arena, which, so far, has not been discredited by the available evidence. This theory will, of course, come under very close scrutiny in the months to come.

We welcome questions and ideas for future columns. Write to the authors, c/o the Dean's Office, College of Physical Science, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

Buyers beware

Cont'd from page 3A
a local land registry office that offers the service or write to "Personal Property Registration Branch, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Box 4120, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 1T2.

You may also wish to obtain a list of previous owners through the Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Vehicle Registration Branch for a \$5 fee. It can be helpful to contact past owners to double-check such details as past uses of the vehicle and distance driven. For information call (416) 248-3322.

Once satisfied that the car is a good buy, be sure all details are included on the purchase agreement. This will be a standard form if buying from a dealer - read it carefully. When a private seller is involved, work out a written agreement which includes the names of both parties, a description of the vehicle including the VIN, the price, and any other relevant information. Try to get any claims or promises in writing.

If you feel you have been misled by a seller, contact a local Consumer Services Branch of MCCR.

ONTARIO TRUSS & WALL
Custom Trusses and Walls
966-8137
196 Main St., Foxboro

The Pilots Marine & Sport
Belleville - Fishing Capital of Ontario
32 S. Front St. 966-2322

4th Annual BASS DERBY
June 29, 30, July 1st
PRIZES - \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200, \$100
MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

Mitchell 1100 series
Rear Drag Reels
\$29.95
Buy the reel & get a Mitchell rod, value \$19.95
FOR ONLY **\$10.00**

Zebco Pro Staff
Spinning Reel Deal
Buy the reel - get a Zebco rod - value \$19.95
FOR ONLY **\$10.00**

NOW IN STOCK
Whizkers Fish Scent & Dr. Juice

FISHING BOAT SEATS \$64.95
Padded with swivel
Full line of Marine & Tackle Supplies
Open 7 Days A Week 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.

The Norwood Lions Club Presents
'Something Blue' DANCE
At the Norwood Arena
Saturday, June 8, 1985
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Admission \$5.00 per person
(Age of majority required for admission)
Tickets available at Cochrane's Restaurant, Norwood Home Hardware or any Lion

Record Performance Where Knolland Reality's Influence Proves Performance Showing Quality

Knolland LIMOUSIN
are proud of their Breeding Stock

Greenfields East Limousin Sale
June 8, 5 p.m., Norwood Fair Grounds

Selling are
Knolland Snapper & Knolland Speciality
with records & To Meet The Red Meat Plan

NOTE - 5 Raitly Bulls tested - all indexed with average of 112 Index.

Telephone 705-639-5877
Visitors Welcome!
John & Ria Wilson
R.R.2, Norwood
KOL 2W0

WANTED

WANTED - for senior lady, sunny ground floor apartment, close to stores, in Norwood. Please call Chris 705-639-5489 or Collin 639-2390.

WANTED: Newspaper editor & wife looking to rent apartment or house in Stirling or Madoc, must move by June 1. Call 613-395-3321 or 473-4087 or 473-4476.

YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in Stirling. Call 613-395-3321.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT for rent. Phone 613-473-4600.

HOUSE to share near Havelock, one or two bedrooms, \$50. per week each. 705-778-2918.

MARMORA apartment available 613-472-8333.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE family of the late Marmora Ash would like to express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness during our loss. Your flowers, cards, donations to the heart and stroke foundation and food delivered to our homes were very much appreciated. Special thanks are extended to Reverend & Mrs. Mack, ladies of the Wesley & Methodist Church, and the McConnell Family. Gladys, Marjorie, Susan, Carmel, Joey & Timmy Ash.

THE proceeds for the Marmora & District Cancer Campaign are \$3,201.39 to date. I wish to thank all the volunteers who canvassed door to door, or helped with the sale of life daffodils at the IGA, and also the merchants, organizations and citizens who donated to so generously. Bertha Mansel, Chairman.

WE wish to express our thanks to our family for the lovely dinner party at Cobourg to honour our 50th Anniversary. Thanks also to relatives & friends for their kindness, cards & flowers all were much appreciated. Sincerely Cliff & Leda Chambers.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbours for their kindness, for flowers, cards, donations, to the Ontario Heart Foundation, Canadian Cancer Society, and to all that brought food to our home at the recent loss of my husband, Dave. Special thanks to the three ladies of the ambulance attendants for their thoughtful and prompt attention. Thanks to McConnell Funeral Home for your kind and efficient care. Sincerely Shirley Mulrooney - JACK Stephens would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the cards visits & thoughts, during his recent short stay at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Medical & Support Staff of 5th floor, also Drs. Mustard & Allan. To my family, a loving thank you, for all the love and care that you have done on a continuing basis.

THE family of the late Lloyd Fiedler would like to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the numerous gifts of kindness shown to all of us during the loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather and brother. The beautiful flowers, contributions to charitable organizations, donations of food, cards and comforting words were greatly appreciated. We wish to extend a special thanks to Rev. Hawley for his kind words, to all ladies of Bethesda United Church for the delicious lunch, to Dr. Berry and to Jim and Donna McConnell of McConnell Funeral Home.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, gifts, flowers and assistance in making my 80th birthday such a happy occasion. Special thanks to my daughter Phyllis and sister Gladys. Mabel Morrison.

MARRIAGES

JIM and Reta Scott announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their son, Robert Michael, to Ann Sawchuk, daughter of Nataka and the late William Sawchuk. The wedding will take place at Pleasant View United Church, Edmonton, Alberta, June 29th, 1985, 2:30 p.m.

MR. & Mrs. George Robinson of RR 2, Marmora, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, June Elizabeth, to James Michael Dowsett, son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Dowsett, Peterborough, on Saturday, June 22, 1985 at St. Andrew's United Church Marmora, Ontario.

MR. & Mrs. Ken Rose of Madoc wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Bradley Kenneth, to Robin Suzanne Ferrel daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ferrel of St. Catharines, Ontario. Wedding will take place Sept. 21, 1985 in Warren, Ohio.

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY - The children of Fred and Jean Bayle would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbours to help them celebrate their parent's 40th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday June 9th, 1985. An afternoon tea will be served from 2:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cooper Community Centre. Best wishes only please.

BINGO - At Marmora Community Centre (arena) every Wednesday at 7:30. Doors open at 7:00. BINGO proceeds help support community programs. Every one welcome.

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds, regular games for \$10. each 8 p.m. one jackpot game for \$500. in 55 nos or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c.

BINGO At Quinte Bingo Hall every night at 7:15 p.m. doors open at 5:30. BINGO proceeds help support community programs. Every one welcome.

BINGO every Monday night, Havelock Legion, starting at 7:30 p.m. one jackpot game for \$500. in 55 nos or less. Mini jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c.

BINGO Madoc Ladies' Auxiliary new bingo Tuesday nights. Weekly jackpot \$500. in 50 nos. \$400. in 51 nos. \$300. in 52 nos. \$200. in 53 nos. \$100 in 54 nos. \$50. in 55 nos. \$25. consolation. 15 regular games, share-the-wealths. Doors open at 7 p.m.

BUS TRIP to Canada's Wonderland has been postponed to September 7th 1985.

CAMPBELLFORD & District Fellowship invite men & ladies to join them for their annual Music Festival of song & instruments to be held at the School Auditorium Campbellford, June 3rd at 8 p.m., refreshments following, free will offering.

DANCE, June 1st, at South Dumfries Community Hall. Come and bring a friend. Ladies please bring a lunch, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

DANCE - Springfield midge girls softball team dance, Saturday, June 1, 1985, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reim Club, Marmora, music by a disc jockey \$7, couple \$4. Single Age 19+ couples required.

COMING EVENTS

"ROCK VIDEO DANCE"

Teens and Young Adults

MADOC ARENA

Friday - May 31

8:30 to 11:30

PRICE \$4.00

EGGLETON/Clarke Cemetery Annual tree and plot owners meeting, June 1, 1985, 9 a.m. (Raindate June 8).

FRANKFORD Lion's Club BINGO every Wednesday, Frankford arena early birds start at 7 p.m. Doors open 6:30 p.m. This week's jackpot \$2,450, consolation minimum is \$200.

FRANKLIN TOURS
19 DAY EASTERN CANADA - Including Newfoundland - Departs July 3, July 29 & September 14 - \$1,295
13 DAY EASTERN CANADA - Including Boston & Cape Cod - Departs August 18, August 24, August 30, September 6, September 13, September 20, September 27, October 4, October 11, October 18, October 25, November 1, November 8, November 15, November 22, November 29, December 6, December 13, December 20, December 27, January 3, January 10, January 17, January 24, January 31, February 7, February 14, February 21, February 28, March 6, March 13, March 20, March 27, April 3, April 10, April 17, April 24, April 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28, June 4, June 11, June 18, June 25, July 2, July 9, July 16, July 23, July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20, August 27, September 3, September 10, September 17, September 24, October 1, October 8, October 15, October 22, October 29, November 5, November 12, November 19, November 26, December 3, December 10, December 17, December 24, December 31, January 7, January 14, January 21, January 28, February 4, February 11, February 18, February 25, March 4, 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February 29, March 6, March 13, March 20, March 27, April 3, April 10, April 17,

AUCTIONS

AC 13' tandem disc 2300
tract, Genco 18' cultivator
with hydraulic wings, trail
Case 11 tooth chisel plough
3 pl., 1978 Kverneland
seminator, 4-163 spring
steel plough, 2 Turco grain
boxes with 10 ton Martin
wagon, 15 Rotary hoe 3 pt.
George White 200 gal field
mower, 21' boom, 1st 160
bu. manure spreader PTO,
1984 brand 51' grain auger
8' PTO, Martin 800 gal
vacuum tank & pump, M.F.
mix mil 21' throat PTO,
Post hole digger PTO, 1984
hay dryer 434, 5 hp
mower, 1976 Chrysler CTD,
va 2 door car, automatic,
power steering & brakes.
Terms Cash No Reserve
Sale 1 P.M.
NO SMALL ITEMS
CARL & GREG HICKSON
Auctioneers, Rebarbo, Ont.
705-324-9959 or 324-2774.

SAT, JUNE 1 at 9:30 A.M.
ED HYDE
Madoc, Ontario.
Southeastern of Madoc
on Highway 62.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Moffatt uplight, Slim-Twin
freestanding fridge, 19" color
TV, Kenmore spin-dry
washer, McCarty electric and
wood stove, GE dryer, china
cabinet, large gun cabinet, 8"
shuffie board, Antique
kitchen cupboard, coffee
tables and end tables,
electrical, Hibatch, gas
barbecue, lawn umbrella,
beds, 12X15 rug and
underpad, baby carriage,
play pen, parlor slippers,
recorder, electrical kitchen
appliances, books, dishes,
lamps, fifteen 8"X9" Maunice
Ultrio prints, propane 25
gallon hot water tank.
Numerous other household
items.

RECREATION EQUIPMENT,
MACHINERY, SERVICE
STATION PARTS
Lawnboy 5 hp riding
lawnmower, 2, 5k-Flee
bicycle, 1984 Johnson 1 hp
outboard motors, Johnson
25 hp outboard motor, 1975
Aloette 440 snowmobile,
beater, DeWalt 8" radial
arm saw, Rockwell 8" table
saw, Bretteford 3 wheel
barrow, nearly new, 4 ft
wood lathe (new), Homelite
chainsaw, Pioneer chainsaw,
8 ton winch, western saddle,
van, bike, ladies bike, shop
vac, high pressure hose,
assorted nuts and bolts,
2 power lawnmowers, Oxygen
and Acetylene hoses, 12
hydraulic jack, aerials,
CB and radio, double
barrelled shotgun, single
barrel 22 rifle, 10 ft metal
breaker, tools, numerous
parts from service station,
other items too numerous to
mention.

Lunch Available
BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Paeraboo, Ont.
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

SAT, JUNE 8th
Giving up Farming.
Auction Sale, of 50 Acre
Farm, Livestock, Farm
Machinery, Some Furniture
& Antiques.
The property of
AUBREY HICKSON
Lot 15, Con. 8 Ops Two, 2
miles east of junction of
Highways 35 & 7 at Lindsay to
Ops School and 1/4 mile east.
1974 White 1350 diesel
tractor with 1984 12' heavy
duty manure loader, hydraulic
bucket, 1976 Weston 9
hp bino PTO, M.F. 10 baler
PTO, M.H. 10 ton trailer, 1984
Couchoud 633 ground drive
manure spreader, New idea
side rake, M.H. 3-12's
plough, 5 section, 12' plough,
harrow, bone bouncer, 24
hp elevator, 16 gran auger
4', roller bearing wagon with
rack, M.H. 7' tender, Good
clover attachment on
rotary, 600 roller 3 hp
motor, 1984 10' motor,
Detweiler motor & milk pump,
bale forks, waste drag saw,
25 ton hydraulic jack,
electric clippers, 1984 jack,
set of team harness, odd
harness, hemlock lumber,
single rough mill, other
lumber, 29 boxes of hardware,
C13, 13 mature cows with
12 calves by side, 3 Herford
heifers, Registered Hereford
bull, antique black cabinet,
split frames, ball iron & steel,
writing desk, redwood
speckled dressing table.

AUCTIONS

antique dresser, box stove,
Beatty twin tub washing
machine, portable twin laundry
tubs, crockets, wooden
doors, 2 windows, single
steel bed & mattress, many
other items, hay and straw.
Real Estate: 50 Acres more
or less of the drained farm
land, 1984 10' motor, 1984
water supply, large white
brick farm house, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, living
room, dining room & family
room, renovated 7 years
ago, double insulation, rug
& cushion flooring, Barn - L
shaped 72'X30' - 30'X34', 2
implement sheds, 2 colony.
Situating 1/4 mile from Ops
School & Community Centre.
Property will be offered for
sale at 3 p.m. subject to
realistic reserve bid.
Terms of Farm - 10% down
day of sale, balance on closing
in 30 days. Vendor will
resume mortgage on remainder.
Terms Cash No Reserve
Sale 3 p.m.
CARL & GREG HICKSON
Auctioneers
Rebarbo, Ont.
705-324-9959 or 324-2774.

Auction Sale of
Antiques & Household
Effects
MON, JUNE 3rd at 5:30 P.M.
for LES BROWN
1/2 mile south of Cambridge
on County Road 18 and 1
mile east on SMVLE Road
to 1st right turn.
Findlay odd cook stove with
reservoir & warming oven;
antique McCarty cook stove
with oven doors each side
patented 1884, antique
walled settle, maple cradle,
spindle back wooden chairs,
4 antique upholstered
parlor chairs, oak wash-
stand with towel bar, wash-
stand, oak hall seat with lion
head hooks, walnut tea
wagon with glass tray,
walnut platform rocker, oak
slat back rocker, old picture
frames, old oak rocker, large
cast iron syrup kettle, pr.
wooden entrance gate,
Chesterfield, cuet set
(complete), butter bowl,
spint & ladle, crocks & jugs,
N. EDWARDS' clock with
blue flowers, old ice cream
maker, china & glassware,
Aladdin lamp with globe, oak
bench, old dishes, railway
lamps, cast grates, wooden
blocks & pulleys, milk &
cream cans, 30 ft TV tower
iron, large cast and
garden tools, draw knives
plus many other older items.
Terms Cash No Reserve
In event of rain sale held
Tuesday June 4th at 5:30
p.m.
PAUL LEAN
Auctioneer
Phone 416-352-2403

Blocks, brick chimneys,
footings, concrete work, all
carpentry needs, houses,
cottages, barn work, renovations,
cabinets, cabinet finishing.
Phone 613-473-2588, Bob
McCaffrey or 613-473-2183
David Brady.

BOB'S Grooming - sales &
service, RR 3, Hastings.
705-696-3338.

BUILDING, roofing, framing,
free estimates, Glen Gower
construction 416-352-2271
Rosemeath.

CHIMNEY Sweep service.
Call 705-778-3826.

CHIMNEY Sweep over 40
years experience. Clean
Sweep Chimney Service.
705-653-3031.

CLASS A mechanic - welding,
repairs done to all types of
tractors, trucks & cars.
Call 705-696-2551.

CUSTOM sheep shearing.
\$1.50 / per ewe.
613-473-2696.

DOG Grooming all breeds
call Pat for appointment
613-473-2588.

DRYWALL taping, texture
ceiling. For fast service and
free estimates. Phone Zoel
613-473-4653.

FREE SERVICE
TELEPHONE
ACCOUNTS
MAY BE PAID AT
JOHNSTON'S
Guardian Drug
Gift Shoppe
MADOC

FURNITURE stripping &
refinishing, chair caning &
office supplies. Drop in at
ARC Industries, 27 Doone
Ave., Campbellford.
705-653-3071.

KERR Excavating, Madoc,
Ontario, Bobcat services,
landscaping, pavement
sweeping, barn cleaning, air
compressor & blasting. Jim
Kerr, 613-472-2040.

PAT Runkam Plumbing &
Heating, 69 Matthews St.
Phone 613-472-2188.
Furnace Cleaning & installa-
tions, spring & fall plumbing,
maintenance to cottages,
minor electrical repairs,
seawaterproofing & roof
fixings.

POULTRY cleaned & killed.
416-352-2963.

PROFESSIONAL. Painting &
decorating & paper hanging.
Reasonable rates. Phone
613-472-2876.

R & A Siding (Robert Grier,
Annette Watson) soft, latex,
sawtooth, storm windows.
613-262-2474.
705-778-2431.

RAWLIXON Products avail-
able call Mervyn Str
705-696-3378 after 4 p.m.
and weekends.

MEMORIALS

PIGDEN - A special tribute to
our dear dad, Arthur Amotte,
who passed away May 29th,
1969.
We loved you dad and we
miss you still.
We think of you daily and miss
you still.
We cherish your memory for
which we are glad.
And will always be proud
that you were our dad.
Sadly missed by your Family.

SERVICES

For All Your Wiring
Needs
Call Anytime:
Morrison & McGregor
Electrical Contractors
613-473-4397 or 613-473-3759

BICKNELL Photo,
613-472-3034, RR 2, Marmo-
ra (Deloro), Ont. K0K 2M0.

BIRTH CONTROL &
FAMILY PLANNING
INFORMATION
2nd & 4th Wednesday of
each month,
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Health Unit
12 St. Lawrence St. West,
MADOC, Ontario

FREE
1/2 mile south of Cambridge
on County Road 18 and 1
mile east on SMVLE Road
to 1st right turn.
Findlay odd cook stove with
reservoir & warming oven;
antique McCarty cook stove
with oven doors each side
patented 1884, antique
walled settle, maple cradle,
spindle back wooden chairs,
4 antique upholstered
parlor chairs, oak wash-
stand with towel bar, wash-
stand, oak hall seat with lion
head hooks, walnut tea
wagon with glass tray,
walnut platform rocker, oak
slat back rocker, old picture
frames, old oak rocker, large
cast iron syrup kettle, pr.
wooden entrance gate,
Chesterfield, cuet set
(complete), butter bowl,
spint & ladle, crocks & jugs,
N. EDWARDS' clock with
blue flowers, old ice cream
maker, china & glassware,
Aladdin lamp with globe, oak
bench, old dishes, railway
lamps, cast grates, wooden
blocks & pulleys, milk &
cream cans, 30 ft TV tower
iron, large cast and
garden tools, draw knives
plus many other older items.
Terms Cash No Reserve
In event of rain sale held
Tuesday June 4th at 5:30
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PAUL LEAN
Auctioneer
Phone 416-352-2403

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Call 705-778-3826.

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Phone 613-472-2188.
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tions, spring & fall plumbing,
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Reasonable rates. Phone
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Annette Watson) soft, latex,
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613-262-2474.
705-778-2431.

RAWLIXON Products avail-
able call Mervyn Str
705-696-3378 after 4 p.m.
and weekends.

SERVICES

RELIABLE man to do odd
jobs, exterior painting, yard
& basement cleanups, lawn
cutting. 613-395-5269.

ROOFING & Carpentry work,
interior and exterior painting
and wallpapering and
sundecks. Guaranteed work,
free estimates. Call B.R.
Toms. 705-778-3007.

WHITE & Elina Sewing
Machine Sales & Service.
Repairs & parts for all other
makes, scissors & parking
seams - sharpened
705-653-3195.

PHILIP RIVERS
Licensed Auctioneer
Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

LOST

BLACK pup, with 4 white
feet and white tip tail. Call
Carl Fitzgerald
613-473-2176.

GREEN and tan Trek
sleeping bag in green carry
bag. Reward if found. Call
205-778-3007.

FREE

FREE - to give away kittens -
to good home, letter trained.
Phone 613-395-5315.

NOTICE

1st TUESDAY of each month
10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Marmora Town Hall Phone
613-473-4247.

FREE Draw for 2 Blue Jay
Box seats tickets. Free entry
with every purchase of
\$200. Additional entries for
every \$100 more. Draw on
every other week, your entry
remains in the draws unless
you win. T.A. Cassidy Furni-
ture & Appliances, Marmora.

GREEN'S Live Bait starting
this year we will be closing
Tuesday at noon.

TRAVEL in your own home.
Are you interested in
another culture? Canada
World Youth is looking for
families who would like to
share their home with a
young Canadian & Sri
Lanka. Costs for food &
lodging are provided. For
more information call: Sib-
han Farrell at 613-472-3439.

LEGAL NOTICE

I Albert Clarke of Marmora
will not be responsible for
my wife's debts. Annette
Clarke as of the date of
issue of paper May 22,
1985.

YARD SALES

MARMORA - 80 Forsyth St.,
Sat, June 1st, 10 a.m.

POT O' Gold Market. collect-
ables, junk & treasures.
Vending space available,
every Saturday until Labour
Day. 613-472-2210,
613-395-2827.
613-472-3225 or go direct to
the Rainbow Cafe, 28
Forsythe, Marmora.

YARD Sale Sat, June 8,
9-104 St. Lawrence St. S.E.
Something for everyone.
Postponed if rain.

YARD Sale - Saturday, June
1st, 1983, Burnshall Street,
Marmora.

GAMA Park yard sale, Sat
June 8th, east of Havelock at
Mac's Mobile Homes Hwy 7.
For reservations call
705-778-3035. Limited space
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FOR SALE

The Peterborough County Board of Education has for sale, the
following motors at KENNER COLLEGIATE VOCATION INSTITUTE.
Please note that:

i) motors can be seen and inspected between the hours of 6:30
a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
ii) reserve bids are in effect.
iii) The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

1 Lawnboy Lawnmower 18"
1 Lawnboy Lawnmower No D 5011 (motor only)
4 Lawnboy Lawnmowers 19" - Model 5247
10 Lawnboy lawnrollers 20" - Model 5125
1 Outboard Motor Johnson 4 hp.
9 Outboard Motors Johnson 7.5 hp.
7 Outboard Motors Johnson 8 hp.
2 Pioneer Chainsaws P26
1 Pou-lan Chainsaw (2 yrs. old)
12 Briggs & Stratton motors (used) 3 hp.

The above motors can be seen and inspected in room 157 on
Wednesday, June 5, 1985. Bids will be received by Ray Cutt and
Mr. Art Hutchinson.

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Only the first 30 cars entered by June
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For application forms please contact:
Robt. Hawley Pro Hardware Store,
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at home 613-473-2271
or Jim Kennedy, RR 1, Eldorado, Ont.
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